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Carlson Library

Clarion Call

September 1970 - May 1971

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1	Title	Date	Page
2	Academic Affairs: Moore, James: explains extra fees	November 13, 1970	3
3	Academic Year: calendar committee	February 26, 1971	1
4	Accident: damages CSA Auto	March 26, 1971	1
5	Accreditation: middle states next 10 years	September 25, 1970	1
6	Activity Fee: \$5.00 hike retined in vote	May 7, 1971	1
7	Activity Fee: due	March 26, 1971	1
8	Activity Fee: opposition to hike	April 23, 1971	1
9	Activity Fee: Uses	November 13, 1970	3
10	Activity Fee: referendum petition presented	April 23, 1971	1
11	Adjudication Code: to handle violators of college policies	September 11, 1970	4
12	Aharrah, Ernest: award PHD	February 5, 1971	1
13	Art Department: original art	May 7, 1971	1
14	Art Festival: CSC symphonic band	March 5, 1971	4
15	Art Gallery: student exhibit	May 7, 1971	4
16	Audio Studio: in Davis hall	April 30, 1971	3
17	Autumn leaf festival	October 2, 1970	1
18	Autumn leaf festival: vets club to lead	October 9, 1970	1
19	Ballentine, John: bulding dedicated for faculty	October 9, 1970	6
20	Band Clinic: CSC to host	March 5, 1971	1
21	Band: Art festival CSC Symphonic	October 30, 1970	3
22	Band: featured at festival	March 5, 1971	3
23	Band: nine make music at Edinboro	September 25, 1970	1
24	Band: salutes freshman class	January 8, 1971	1
25	Band: symphony Band to participate in Shapps inauguration	March 26, 1971	3
26	Band: tuba section top	November 6, 1970	3
27	Band: will present football halftime	April 30, 1971	4
28	Baseball: eagles drop 3 straight	May 7, 1971	5
29	Baseball: eagles run over alliance and California	March 26, 1971	4
30	Baseball: Nuss, Dalverny, Bordick lead 1971	April 23, 1971	4
31	Baseball: Youngstown in rain dance	December 4, 1970	5
32	Basketball: blue marlins take 5th place	February 12, 1971	4
33	Basketball: cagers tops in west	February 26, 1971	4
34	Basketball: dribblers fouler tied for first	February 19, 1971	4
35	Basketball: eagles scratch scots	January 29, 1971	4
36	Basketball: eagles stumble over rock	January 8, 1971	4
37	Basketball: eagles upset Edinboro	April 23, 1971	3
38	Basketball: final intramural	March 5, 1971	5
39	Basketball: frosh Gel during year	December 11, 1970	4
40	Basketball: Galbreath's quint unbeaten	October 30, 1970	5
41	Basketball: hoopster smashing success	February 5, 1971	4
42	Basketball: hoopsters hope to move	December 4, 1970	4
43	Basketball: hustles CSC cagers	March 5, 1971	5
45	Basketball: Kansas City here we come	February 26, 1971	4
46	Basketball: summer camp big success	September 11, 1970	3
47	Basketball: take loss in last seconds	February 12, 1971	4
48	Basketball: women's sport program	March 26, 1971	3
49	Biology: assist in outdoor program	October 9, 1970	3
50	Black Arts Festival: features prominent blacks	April 23, 1971	1
51	Black Students at CSC	February 12, 1971	2

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52	Black Students: whats role of blacks on campus	April 30, 1971	2
53	Black Studies Union: student senate accept	February 12, 1971	3
54	Bohlen, Christian: presents clarinet recital	November 13, 1970	2
55	Bookstore: plans for auditing	March 26, 1971	1
56	Bookstore: policies are investigated	October 30, 1970	6
57	Bookstore: policy evaluated	February 26, 1971	1
58	Bookstore: prices blamed on publishers and professors	September 11, 1970	4
59	Bowling: erkoben rolls 709 in striking	March 26, 1971	4
60	Bowling: Kegler roll shutout	January 8, 1971	4
61	Bowling: Kegler split	November 13, 1970	4
62	Bowling: keglers gain district 18 victory	April 30, 1971	4
63	Bowling: Keglers roll up 24 straight wins	March 5, 1971	5
64	Bowling: R.M. retains title	April 2, 1971	3
65	Bowling: win crown	March 19, 1971	4
66	Boyd, Margaret: building dedicated for faculty	October 9, 1970	6
67	Bridge Club: holds instruction classes	February 12, 1971	2
68	Budget: president agrees to speak	October 9, 1970	1
69	Budget: Segebarth gives reasons for employment cutback	October 30, 1970	1
70	Calendar: referendum set	March 19, 1971	1
71	Call: staffers receive awards	March 19, 1971	1
72	Campus Ministry: program on family & marriage	February 12, 1971	3
73	Campus Ministry: promotes self expression	October 9, 1970	6
74	CAPE: Clarion action for peace & environment	March 26, 1971	1
75	CAPE: soliciting money for washing machine	April 2, 1971	3
76	Caresar, Terry: controversial film series	February 12, 1971	3
77	Carlson Library: addition completed	October 2, 1970	1
78	Carlson Library: Alpha Chi Rho contributes	October 16, 1970	3
79	Carlson Library: initiates study hours to midnight	March 19, 1971	1
80	Carlson Library: multi media matherials	April 23, 1971	3
81	Carlson Library: open February 4	February 5, 1971	2
82	Carlson Library: presents new faculty	May 7, 1971	1
83	Carlson, Rena: buildings dedicated for faculty	October 9, 1970	6
84	Carrier Seminary: college formed from	October 16, 1970	3
85	Chandler, Paul: building dedicated for faculty	October 9, 1970	6
86	Cheerleaders: carry on for Clarion	February 5, 1971	3
87	Clarion Call: wins award	May 7, 1971	4
88	Coaches clinics: to aid	October 9, 1970	4
89	Coetzec, Johannes: speak on fast reactins	November 13, 1970	1
90	Collee code devised to treat violations	November 13, 1970	1
91	College credits available to H.S. students	October 23, 1970	3
92	Communication Experimental at CSC	October 30, 1970	6
93	Concert: Rare Earth to appear March 19	March 5, 1971	1
94	Conference: drug usage	February 5, 1971	1
95	Connor, Patricia: college orchestra	October 30, 1970	3
96	Courses added: Two	November 6, 1970	1
97	Crime: rate increases	March 5, 1971	4
98	Crime: 5 students charged with theft	February 19, 1971	1
99	Crime: five students arrested on burglary	January 29, 1971	1
100	Crime: police charge 3 with drug possession	March 26, 1971	1
101	Crime: police investigate theft of goods	February 5, 1971	1
102	Crime: students charged with larceny	March 19, 1971	1

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103	Crime: two fraternity/Sorority placed on probation	April 23, 1971	1
104	Crime: two students face burgulary charges	February 12, 1971	1
105	Cross country: harriers begin year	October 2, 1970	4
106	Davies, A.J.: building dedicated for faculty	October 9, 1970	6
107	Debater: wins trophy	October 23, 1970	2
108	Debaters: return triumphant	December 4, 1970	5
109	Debaters: take first place	February 12, 1971	1
110	Diving: Michigan nets championship	March 26, 1971	1
111	Dorms: delay for committee lock system	February 12, 1971	1
112	Dorms: women's dorm to get keys	February 26, 1971	1
113	Draft deferements	October 30, 1970	1
114	Draft: officials announce reclassification deadline	December 11, 1970	1
115	Education students receive training	October 23, 1970	1
116	Elk Hall: now co-ed	September 11, 1970	4
117	Enrollment: black enrollment to rise	February 5, 1971	1
118	Evaluation: education system discussion planned	February 26, 1971	1
119	Faculty Senate: topic professor evaluation	February 5, 1971	1
120	Faculty: evaluation experimentation	February 12, 1971	1
121	Farnham, Dean: music professor	November 6, 1970	1
122	Financial Aid: Pheaa okayed	March 5, 1971	1
123	Fine Arts: art exhibit	February 5, 1971	2
124	Fine Arts: central goals research and development	February 12, 1971	1
125	Fine Arts: Duke University folk Artists	December 11, 1970	1
126	Fine Arts: Helms, Richard photo display "Assorted Micheal"	February 19, 1971	2
127	Food Service: new food policy	March 5, 1971	1
128	Food Service: to be improved	February 19, 1971	1
129	Food Service: ways to improve	February 12, 1971	1
130	Football: 1970 CSC Grid season	November 13, 1970	4
131	Football: Bold eagles host golden eagles	October 2, 1970	1
132	Football: califomia top CSC	October 30, 1970	4
133	Football: clarion takes shippensburg	November 6, 1970	4
134	Football: clarion visits califomia	October 23, 1970	4
135	Football: CSC eagles fight tomadoes	September 25, 1970	1
136	Football: eagle frosh end season	November 6, 1970	4
137	Football: eagles bounce Lock Haven	October 9, 1970	4
138	Football: eagles lose second straight	October 23, 1970	4
139	Football: eagles miss by inches	October 16, 1970	4
140	Football: eagles slither past rock	November 13, 1970	4
141	Football: eagles storm tornades	October 2, 1970	4
142	Football: eagles trounce mounties	September 25, 1970	4
143	Football: eagles, rocket, clash	November 6, 1970	4
144	Football: fighting scots face rams	November 13, 1970	4
145	Football: freshmen improve	October 23, 1970	4
146	Football: fumbles costly	October 2, 1970	4
147	Football: golden eagles pow wow with indians	October 16, 1970	1
148	Football: gridders named to PA all west team	February 19, 1971	4
149	Football: mounties numer one	September 11, 1970	5
150	Football: star in dutch	December 4, 1970	4
151	Fort Gemmell: the fence	September 25, 1970	3
152	Founders Hall: name revised	October 30, 1970	6
153	Fraternity/Sorority: kappas form little sisters	February 19, 1971	3

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154	Fraternity/Sorority: chugging new event	April 2, 1971	1
155	Fraternity/Sorority: faculty senate drops frat house requestsite	December 11, 1970	1
156	Fraternity/Sororities: frat & dorm teams	October 16, 1970	4
157	Fraternity/Sorority: Alpha Sigma Chi accepted by IFC	January 29, 1971	1
158	Fraternity/Sorority: Alpha Sigma Chi join national	February 26, 1971	3
159	Fraternity/Sorority: Alpha Xi delta to grant fellowship	January 8, 1971	3
160	Fraternity/Sorority: apple polish held by Alpha Xi Delta	October 30, 1970	6
161	Fraternity/Sorority: Kappas Kings of Trivia	March 26, 1971	3
162	Fraternity/Sorority: Sigma Alpha Eta to visit deaf institution	March 26, 1971	2
163	Fraternity/Sorority: Thespian pledge	March 5, 1971	3
164	Fraternity/Sorority: cannon injures student	October 23, 1970	1
165	Fueg, Henry	January 29, 1971	4
166	Galbreath, Ron: choosen as coach of the year	March 5, 1971	1
167	Gemmell, James: Welcomes students	September 11, 1970	1
168	Globetrotters: to appear	March 19, 1971	1
169	Golf: legnellis linksmen drive	April 23, 1971	4
170	Golf: team sets aims at state	May 7, 1971	5
171	Guest, John: Jesus Revaluation	April 30, 1971	2
172	Gymnastics: beaut, skill and finesse	February 26, 1971	3
173	Gymnastics: Carter Queen sweep triangular	March 19, 1971	4
174	Gymnastics: gals flag Pitt	March 26, 1971	4
175	Gymnastics: open season	February 19, 1971	4
176	Gymnastics: SCAT performs here	March 5, 1971	5
177	Gymnastics: women swing	February 12, 1971	4
178	Gymnastics: prepare for first meet	February 5, 1971	3
179	Homecoming: 16 women want title	October 2, 1970	1
180	Homecoming: clarion massacres edinboro	October 9, 1970	3
181	Homecoming: spirits dampened	October 16, 1970	1
182	Homecoming: to be best ever	September 25, 1970	1
183	Honors Banquet: college recognize students	March 5, 1971	4
184	Infirmiry: complaints	October 9, 1970	8
185	Jacks, Al : decides not to leave	February 12, 1971	1
186	Jacks, Al : resigns as football coach	January 29, 1971	1
187	Judo: Edinboro: monroeville	December 4, 1970	4
188	Judo: hun win big	November 13, 1970	4
189	Judo: huns capture 2nd place finish	October 30, 1970	5
190	Judo: huns defeated olean	October 9, 1970	4
191	Judo: huns seize first place	February 26, 1971	4
192	Judo: torney shows huns prowess	March 26, 1971	4
193	Judo: triumph at Washington	March 5, 1971	5
194	Kensy Chris: Campus cover girl	March 19, 1971	1
195	Khan, Mahammad: teachers visit India	May 7, 1971	6
196	Kim, Bong: piano recital	October 16, 1970	1
197	Konitsky, Gus: discovers vast remains of rare dinosaur	April 2, 1971	4
198	Laswick, John: authors chemistry books	May 7, 1971	6
199	Liao, Robert: mini system in print	May 7, 1971	1
200	Lyric opera workshop	May 7, 1971	1
201	Marwick, Marie: building dedicated for faculty	October 9, 1970	6
202	McEnire, Bernard: maintenance employee service CSC 40 years	December 4, 1970	1
203	Metcalf, Richard: awarded \$25,000	April 2, 1971	4
204	Moses, Elbert: receives offer to read symposium	February 5, 1971	1

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205	Moses, Elbert: retires	May 7, 1971	4
206	Music: workshop	April 30, 1971	1
207	N.O.W.: woman's lib	February 12, 1971	4
208	N.O.W.: national organization for woman- attempt to organize	February 19, 1971	1
209	Nair Hall: dorm contract release	January 8, 1971	1
210	Nair Hall: opening	December 11, 1970	1
211	Navarre Hall: bye bye Becht Bosh	January 8, 1971	1
212	Nevins, Drew: killed in highway mishap	March 19, 1971	1
213	New York Rock Ensemble	January 8, 1971	1
214	NTE: test center- Clarion	December 11, 1970	1
215	Pageant: applicants for Miss CSC	January 8, 1971	1
216	Pageant: finalists for Miss CSC	February 26, 1971	1
217	Pageant: Miss CSC	February 12, 1971	1
218	Pageant: Miss CSC prelims	February 19, 1971	1
219	Pageant: Walker, Jane New Ms CSC	March 19, 1971	1
220	Pass-Fail System has pros & cons	November 6, 1970	1
221	Petrovich, Michael: history expert	October 2, 1970	1
222	Pierce Science: research chambers	November 13, 1970	1
223	Pierce, Donald: building dedicated for faculty	October 9, 1970	6
224	Planetarium: sky in retrospect	December 11, 1970	1
225	Postlewait, John: security post revamping	February 26, 1971	1
226	Prexy: crowns queen	October 9, 1970	1
227	Print Shop: Harvey Hall	March 5, 1971	3
228	Publication: Bits & Pieces	March 5, 1971	3
229	Publications: Bits & Pieces	April 2, 1971	2
230	Pulpit puppeteer	October 2, 1970	3
231	Radio Station: FM stations nears operation stage	December 4, 1970	1
232	Radio Station: needs equipment for programming	May 7, 1971	4
233	Radio Station: on campus a possibility	November 13, 1970	1
234	Radio Station: operable by fall semester	May 7, 1971	1
235	Ralston, Anabel: building dedicated for faculty	October 9, 1970	6
236	Readers: winnie the the pooh coming	November 6, 1970	1
237	Readers: attend workshop	October 9, 1970	1
238	Readers: perform in Georgetown, KY	November 6, 1970	3
239	Rennovation: sewage dilemma unsettled	October 9, 1970	6
240	Rosenteel, Judy: winner in solo reading	May 7, 1971	6
241	Schalles, Wade: has tremendous summer	October 9, 1970	4
242	Schultheiss, Dianne: co ed elected	May 7, 1971	4
243	Seminary Hall: (picture) I was yet I am	October 9, 1970	8
244	Sequelle: 1969-70 here soon after lost shipment	November 6, 1970	1
245	Sexual Attacks: prevention program	October 30, 1970	2
246	Shapp, Milton: promise education revamp	October 30, 1970	1
247	Shoplifting for credit	April 30, 1971	3
248	Smith, Lawrence: professor hospitalized	March 19, 1971	2
249	Smith, Lawrence: sends thanks	April 2, 1971	2
250	State College Day	April 23, 1971	1
251	Steamline: repairs	April 30, 1971	1
252	Stein, Bob: choosen newspaper editor	April 23, 1971	1
253	Storaska, Frederic: lectures on assaults	November 13, 1970	2
254	Storaska, Frederic: speaks on sexual assaults	December 4, 1970	3
255	Student Senate: fills vacancies	March 26, 1971	1

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307	Volleyball: Edinboro breaks string	October 30, 1970	4
308	Volleyball: practice in preparation	October 9, 1970	4
309	Volleyball: WAA sports in full spring	December 4, 1970	5
310	Volleyball: WAA takes first match	October 23, 1970	2
311	Volleyball: women finish season	November 13, 1970	4
312	Volleyball: women lose	November 6, 1970	4
313	Ween, Philip: local lawyer teaches communication class	January 29, 1971	1
314	Who's who approves 35 applicants	October 30, 1970	1
315	WIC: women's interhall council visitation policy	February 19, 1971	3
316	Wrestlers: stun rockets early	February 26, 1971	4
317	Wrestling: bubbs boys best	January 29, 1971	4
318	Wrestling: clinci	October 30, 1970	4
319	Wrestling: Eagles hoe to snap LH Jinx	March 5, 1971	6
320	Wrestling: grappler B's take championship	January 8, 1971	4
321	Wrestling: grapplers clawing of Pitt	February 12, 1971	4
322	Wrestling: Grapplers crush	March 5, 1971	5
323	Wrestling: groppling bees top	December 11, 1970	5
324	Wrestling: mar vulcan record	February 19, 1971	4
325	Wrestling: mat season ends	April 2, 1971	3
326	Wrestling: Matmen place in NCAA regionals	March 19, 1971	4
327	Wrestling: meet Lock Haven	February 5, 1971	4
328	Wrestling: the grapplers	December 4, 1970	5
329	Wrestling: wraps up two	December 11, 1970	5
330	WWA: athletics move to new Quarters	January 29, 1971	3
331	Xenakis, Dannis: musician to speak	October 9, 1970	1

Pres. Gemmell Welcomes Students; Wishes To Fill Gap During Year

I am pleased to have this opportunity through the columns of The Call to welcome new and returning students alike and to share with you some thoughts concerning our life together here on campus. Much is made these days about the generation gap and the lack of communication. The truth is that no generation has privileged access to reality. Each has its own special vantage point from which to view the currents of life. The older generation asks no more than that you look at yourself with the same sincerity you demand of them. Many parents today are hurt by the seeming ingratitude of their offspring for the sacrifices they entailed during the years of depression and warfare, for the unparalleled prosperity, for the broad advances in social security, and for the astounding technical developments they have wrought to pass on as your legacy. Your reply has been terse and to the point. "Man does not live by bread alone," and of course you're right. But if not by bread, then by what? That is the question which the generations must tackle together and the sooner we join hands the better.

Meaningful contact among students, faculty, and administration depends on accessibility and this, in turn, is not satisfied by the phrase, "Come and see me any time." It requires a general climate where students

feel that talking with faculty members and administrators is legitimate, where students don't feel guilty about taking up valuable time, and where such contacts are recognized as an important aspect of teaching and learning. I believe this sort of climate exists at Clarion and that it accounts in part for the absence of disruption and violence that has shattered some of our finest institutions. It is to their credit that students at Clarion have become increasingly involved in the governance of the college. They have membership on some of the standing committees of the Faculty Senate and that body is willing to consider overtures from the students for membership on other committees if students are really zealous about such cooperation, the Governor has appointed the president of the student body to a consulting membership on the Board of Trustees, and students have a major role in the adjudication procedure which is being adopted by the college. Indeed, students played a major role in the development of the adjudication code which, with the new code of rules and regulations still under study, constitutes a major advance in the continuing effort we must all make to assure human justice with an orderly community.

Minority representation in student enrollment is improving as a result of hard work

by students, faculty, and administration. The 42 black students in the freshman class is a small but significant stride in our quest to extend educational opportunities to this long neglected segment of our population. This effort must continue. We have not been successful in recruiting black faculty. It is not that we do not want them. I'm sure we do. But the long and short of it is that we have not been successful in getting them. Hence, we must redouble our recruiting efforts. Justice demands the effort. We are making a modest start this fall with a program for what we term "high risk" students—white and black. The efforts we are making to help these people realize their college potential deserve the understanding and help of the entire college community. I'm confident that many faculty members and students will respond to the requests for help with tutorial service and guidance advisement.

The combination of student forbearance and increased professionalization of the residence hall staffs has facilitated operation of the residence hall program in rather crowded facilities. The addition of a physician as a full-time director of the Student Health Service has met with student approval and has enlarged their opportunities for medical consultation. The news media has pointed up the shortage of employment opportunities this

year for college graduates, but contrary to a report in a rather reputable national news magazine, approximately 80 percent of the 1970 graduates of Clarion State College have been placed as of August 29. The number of employing agencies visiting the campus increased nearly 40 percent over last year despite reports of a general decline in employment recruiting on campuses.

Granted that a college is first of all people and ideas and only last a place, there exists a great need at Clarion to tap the student body creatively for help in reshaping the campus in ways that will make it a better place for people and ideas to get together. Students who get involved in the building of a campus are least likely to burn it down or to clutter it up with graffiti and debris. There is a constant need to remind ourselves that colleges were created primarily for students. So with that in mind, I am inviting the Student Senate to recommend three students to serve with faculty representatives on a committee which would concern itself with improving the campus environment.

Nature has endowed our campus with an attractive sylvan setting but we need to do something about places outside to sit down, where individuals or small groups can meet in privacy or public. The campus buildings are functional but the walls are blank. Graffiti

is not the answer, but murals might be. Where is a good place to start? Perhaps we should begin by creating several outdoor recreation areas where students can participate in unorganized activity. The area lying between Tiffin Gymnasium and the student union now under construction on Payne Street is one possibility and there are others. It would be possible, of course, for me to hire a landscape architect to prepare plans, a contractor to do the necessary work, and then turn it over to you. I may be wrong, but I have a hunch that is not the way to tackle this project. I have been listening carefully to students for some time now, and if there is one thing they're united on, it is their desire to participate in decisions that will affect them. In part, this stems from their doubt that the establishment knows how to get things done correctly. The point is debatable, for there is no real need for the college if it is assumed that the younger generation has nothing to learn from the older one. At any rate, students are insisting more and more on the right to think out their own sense of personal commitment. And I for one am quite prepared to help you demonstrate that commitment by turning over to you the project on Payne Street, to become a creation of the students, by the students and for the students. I know

of no other college to try this, but I am naive enough to think you can pull it off, so go to it. Ultimate responsibility for the project should rest with the Student Senate, and the catalyst for the project could be the people in your own Environmental Crisis Center with help from the faculty.

I am persuaded that any college exposed to the fresh ideas and restless energy of its students should be the better for it. We need also to provide more opportunities for both formal and informal association between faculty and students. Included should be comfortable areas for coffee and snacks where they can meet, with no jukebox in the background, for discussions which would be less formidable than in the classroom or across the professor's office desk. The Student Union might be induced to provide free coffee for such gatherings during evening hours. To demonstrate my own belief in the efficacy of open communication, I plan to set aside an hour each week this fall to meet with students in the new yard behind the president's residence. The time for these C&C (coffee and conversation, not Canadian Club) sessions will be announced in the Clarion Call and in the Daily Bulletin, and they are intended for all students who wish to come. I hope to see you.

—Dr. James Gemmell, President, CSC

Well-Known Boro Policeman Killed Sunday in One-Car Crash

A 28-year-old Clarion Borough policeman, well-known among college students, died Sunday, Sept. 6, in the Clarion Hospital as a result of injuries received in a one-car accident that morning just west of Clarion on Route 322.

Jerry R. "Joe" Staley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Staley of Shipperville RD 1, died of a broken neck and fractured skull suffered in the accident, according to Clarion County Coroner Robert V. Burns.

Police said the victim's car apparently went out of control in a heavy fog, skidded off the highway and over an embankment, striking a drainage culvert and flipping over, coming to rest on its left side.

In addition to his duties as a policeman, he was also a part-time student at Clarion State College, majoring in business administration.

Staley entered the U.S. Air Force on Jan. 25, 1965, and was discharged with the rank of Sergeant on Jan. 22, 1969.

He was a member of the Para-scuba team that played a role in the recovery phase of the Apollo moonship on Thursday, Aug. 25, 1968, at which time he served the duty of a third member of his team.

Dropped into the Pacific to secure the Apollo moonship, Staley and another Pennsylvanian splashed down and found a member of their team entangled in the shrouds of his parachute. Staley swam to the aid of the troubled teammate and untangled him. They both drifted downwind of the capsule and were unable to swim back to it and were picked up by a helicopter after being in the water two hours. At that time Staley was serving with the 38th Rescue Squadron at Hickam AFB.

Staley was born in Clarion on June 23, 1942, the son of Lewis and Charlotte (Bartoo) Staley.

He was a member of The First Methodist Church of Clarion and was a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is survived by: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Staley of Strattanville RD 1; (Continued on page 2)

Task Force Cleans Up On Ecology Problems

By JUDY MICHALAK

O, cancerous for smoggy skies, for pesticides grain Irrigated rise above an asphalt plain: America, America, thy birds have fled from thee, Thy fish lie dead by poisoned streams from sea to field sea: America, America, thy sins prepare thy doom, Monoxide cloud shall be thy shroud, thy cities by thy tomb.

—The Pittsburgh Press, July 1970

Scare tactics? Gross over-estimations of what will never happen? You be the judge, but if you think there is a chance that there just may be a ring of truth to the above—that things just may be that bad—you are beginning to think like a member of the Environmental Crisis Center.

The Youth Leadership Task Force, working under the direction of Dr. John McLain of the Institute on Human Ecology at the Research-Learning Center, was an outgrowth of the ECC which itself had been formed prior to Earth Day (April 22, 1970) in an effort to try to reverse the self-destructive trend. The Task Force—Becky Altman, Chuck Baldridge, John Colowit, Cindy Mengel, Judy Michalak, Rick Wood, and Tim Palmer (assistant coordinator from Penn State)—worked with an adult advisor, Mrs. Anita Duval, for the main purpose of stimulating activity on environmental issues among youth and adult groups in northwestern Pennsylvania this past summer.

The Task Force coordinated several local youth groups on projects in the Clarion area. Hand-outs on phosphate detergents were distributed at the grocery stores, and a tree-planting on an abandoned strip mine near Toby Creek were both conducted by the Girl Scouts. The MYF made a survey of life-signs to find areas needing environmental improvement. H.E.L.P., a group of ninth grade students, surveyed Trout Run (a stream on the south side of Clarion) for sources of pollution and litter and later returned to clean up the litter.

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Sixteen Starters

Grid Hopes Soaring for '70

By BOB STEIN

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The man, not one to be loose with his predictions of victory, feels the Eagles are looking like they may be heading the Eastern division champs of the Pennsylvania Conference this year.

"It looks pretty good," says the Penn State alumnus. "It's hard to say exactly how we'll do but we're as far along in practice now as we've ever been at this point."

However, he does add, "Success will depend on whether the team spirit will keep up through the season at the point it is now. If it is . . . we should have a good chance to repeat."

Coach Jacks has more than enough reason to be optimistic. Of the 59 players who reported to the camp, 16 were starters on last year's 8-2 team. This includes an almost intact backfield.

At the quarterback position, Bob Erdeljac will be returning to finish off a great career at Clarion. Erdeljac played two seasons as the top man in the signal-calling position and foreseeing injuries, should have another terrific year.

Coach Jacks feels this Oakmont High grad is "an excellent quarterback . . . one of the best to ever play in (the Pennsylvania) Conference. He is a good passer and runner and field general."

At the fullback spot, Joe Abal seems likely to hold on to his starting role in a rough race. The 5'10", 194-pound senior was the big strong man for the Eagles in the backfield last season. Many a line felt his bulldozing power.

Another one of the big backfield men is Bob Oberdorf. The fleet-footed wingback is considered to be an excellent griddler. Coach Al Jacks feels that "pound for pound, he is the best player in the state. He can run and catch well."

The right half position is now in strong contention. Fred Rest, a spot starter last season, and Mike Sarnese, a star on the 4-1 freshman squad last season, will be fighting for the position. No matter which one gets the nod for the opening encounter with Mansfield next Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

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- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 —All-Campus Dance: Chandler Dining Hall, 9 to 12
- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 —Evening classes begin —1. F. C., 6 p.m. —Student Senate, 5 p.m.
- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 —Social Committee, 5 p.m.
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dium, both will be seeing a lot of action. Ever since they were on the only undefeated freshman team in Clarion history, Bob Erdeljac has been throwing passes to Rick Terza and this season will be no different.

Joining the team as starters for the first time are left tackle Marc Riddell, a 6'3", 225-pound sophomore from Williamsport, Robin Schindheette, a 5'9", 202-pound sophomore right guard from Kiski Area, and Jack Brennan, 6'2", 210-pound senior right guard on offense.

Defensively, Larry Cirka, a 5'11", 203-pound sophomore from Moon Township, will step in at left linebacker, Brad Wholey, a 5'8", 173-pound senior from South Allegheny will also be at linebacker and Dave Gritzer at 6'1", 188-pound will be a sophomore deepman for the Eagles, all in first-year starting stints.

Remaining starters offensively for the Eagles are tight end Kevin Karra, 6'1", 205-pound junior and center Roland Sparrow, 6'3", 228-pound senior.

Defensive veteran starters for the Eagles will be ends, Mark Cidboy, 6'3", 208 pounds and Dick Smith, 6'2", 200 pounds; tackles,

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THERE'S NO BUSINESS. . . The annual summer drama workshop gained a new home and a new dimension this year when, instead of a conventional setting, the five productions of the summer players were staged in the atmosphere of a "cabaret" in the little theatre of the new Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center. Patron sat at tables and were served coffee by members of Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary dramatics fraternity. The list of productions included "Star Spangled Girl," "The Killing of Sister George," "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," "My Daughter, Your Son" and "Stage Struck." At each performance the tips to the waitresses who served the coffee went to the Connie Kusiolek Scholarship Fund of Alpha Psi Omega. Miss Kusiolek was a speech education major and a member of the sorority before she died in a car accident last August. In re-

sponse to this tragedy, Alpha Psi Omega established the scholarship and has named Paul Gaffney as its 1970-71 recipient. Dr. Robert Copeland served as director of the Cabaret Theatre with Dr. Adam Weiss as his assistant. Dr. Charles Martin and Connie Alexis served as business manager and assistant, respectively. Members of the cast included Teresa Allen, Paul Armbruster, Mike Banner, Marty Buckley, John Dorish, Bobbie Egidi, Norma Fox, John Gamble, Ruth Hargender, Ken Haught, Sandy Hopkins, Rebecca Kasper, Allen Judy, Joanne Long, Ralph Marasia, Lorraine Martin, Judy McAuley, Mary Ellen McGinnis, David Nicholas, Pattie Palermo, Judy Rosensteel, Willie Sanders, Mary Ellen Shaffer, Diana Summerville, Bob Sykes, George Vano, Regina Wichrowski, Pam Willets and Dorothy Wolff.

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Pres. Gemmell Welcomes Students; Wishes To Fill Gap During Year

I am pleased to have this opportunity through the columns of The Call to welcome new and returning students alike and to share with you some thoughts concerning our life together here on campus. Much is made these days about the generation gap and the lack of communication. The truth is that no generation has privileged access to reality. Each has its own special vantage point from which to view the currents of life. The older generation asks no more than that you look at yourself with the same sincerity you demand of them. Many parents today are hurt by the seeming ingratitude of their offspring for the sacrifices they've made during the years of depression and warfare, for the unparalleled prosperity, for the broad advances in social security, and for the astounding technical developments they have wrought to pass on as your legacy. Your reply has been terse and to the point, "Man does not live by bread alone," and of course you're right. But if not by bread, then by what? That is the question which the generations must tackle together and the sooner we join hands the better.

Meaningful contact among students, faculty, and administration depends on accessibility and this, in turn, is not satisfied by the phrase, "Come and see me any time." It requires a general climate where students

feel that talking with faculty members and administrators is legitimate, where students don't feel guilty about taking up valuable time, and where such contacts are recognized as an important aspect of teaching and learning. I believe this sort of climate exists at Clarion and that it accounts in part for the absence of disruption and violence that has shattered some of our finest institutions. It is to their credit that students at Clarion have become increasingly involved in the governance of the college. They have membership on some of the standing committees of the Faculty Senate and that body is willing to consider overtures from the students for membership on other committees if students are really zealous about such cooperation, the Governor has appointed the president of the student body to a consulting membership on the Board of Trustees, and students have a major role in the adjudication procedure which is being adopted by the college. Indeed, students played a major role in the development of the adjudication code which, with the new code of rules and regulations still under study, constitutes a major advance in the continuing effort we must all make to assure human justice with an orderly community.

Minority representation in student enrollment is improving as a result of hard work

by students, faculty, and administration. The 42 black students in the freshman class is a small but significant stride in our quest to extend educational opportunities to this long neglected segment of our population. This effort must continue. We have not been successful in recruiting black faculty. It is not that we do not want them, I'm sure we do. But the long and short of it is that we have not been successful in getting them. Hence, we must redouble our recruiting efforts. Justice demands the effort. We are making a modest start this fall with a program for what we term "high risk" students, white and black. The efforts we are making to help these people realize their college potential deserve the understanding and help of the entire college community. I'm confident that many faculty members and students will respond to the requests for help with tutorial service and guidance advisement.

The combination of student forbearance and increased professionalization of the residence hall staffs has facilitated operation of the residence hall program in rather crowded facilities. The addition of a physician as a full-time director of the Student Health Service has met with student approval and has enlarged their opportunities for medical consultation. The news media has pointed up the shortage of employment opportunities this

year for college graduates, but contrary to a report in a rather reputable national news magazine, approximately 80 percent of the 1970 graduates of Clarion State College have been placed as of August 20. The number of employing agencies visiting the campus increased nearly 40 percent over last year despite reports of a general decline in employment recruiting on campuses.

Granted that a college is first of all people and ideas and only last a place, there exists a great need at Clarion to tap the student body creatively for help in reshaping the campus in ways that will make it a better place for people and ideas to get together. Students who get involved in the building of a campus are least likely to burn it down or to clutter it up with graffiti and debris. There is a constant need to remind ourselves that colleges were created primarily for students. So with that in mind, I am inviting the Student Senate to recommend three students to serve with faculty representatives on a committee which would concern itself with improving the campus environment.

Nature has endowed our campus with an attractive sylvan setting but we need to do something about places outdoor to sit down, where individuals or small groups can meet in privacy or public. The campus buildings are functional but the walls are blank. Graffiti

is not the answer, but murals might be. Where is a good place to start? Perhaps we should begin by creating several outdoor recreation areas where students can participate in unorganized activity. The area lying between Tippin Gymnasium and the student union now under construction on Payne Street is one possibility and there are others. It would be possible, of course, for me to hire a landscape architect to prepare plans, a contractor to do the necessary work, and then turn it over to you. I may be wrong, but I have a hunch that is not the way to tackle this project. I have been listening carefully to students for some time now, and if there is one thing they're united on, it is their desire to participate in decisions that will affect them. In part, this stems from their doubt that the establishment knows how to get things done correctly. The point is debatable, for there is no real need for the college if it is assumed that the younger generation has nothing to learn from the older one. At any rate, students are insisting on more and more on the right to think out their own sense of personal commitment. And I for one am quite prepared to help you demonstrate that commitment by turning over to you the project on Payne Street, to become a creation of the students, by the students and for the students. I know

of no other college to try this, but I am naive enough to think you can pull it off, so go to it. Ultimate responsibility for the project should rest with the Student Senate, and the catalyst for the project could be the people in your own Environmental Crisis Center with help from the faculty.

I am persuaded that any college exposed to the fresh ideas and restless energy of its students should be the better for it. We need also to provide more opportunities for both formal and informal association between faculty and students. Included should be comfortable areas for coffee and snacks where they can meet, with no jukeboxes in the background, for discussions which would be less formidable than in the classroom or across the professor's office desk. The Student Union might be induced to provide free coffee for such gatherings during evening hours. To demonstrate my own belief in the efficacy of open communication, I plan to set aside an hour each week this fall to meet with students in the new yard behind the president's residence. The time for these CSC (coffee and conversation, not Canadian Club) sessions will be announced in the Clarion Call and in the Daily Bulletin, and they are intended for all students who wish to come. I hope to see you.

—Dr. James Gemmell, President, CSC

Well-Known Boro Policeman Killed Sunday in One-Car Crash

A 28-year-old Clarion Borough policeman, well-known among college students, died Sunday, Sept. 6, in the Clarion Hospital as a result of injuries received in a one-car accident that morning just west of Clarion on Route 322.

Jerry R. "Joe" Staley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Staley of Shippenville RD 1, died of a broken neck and fractured skull suffered in the accident, according to Clarion County Coroner Robert V. Burns.

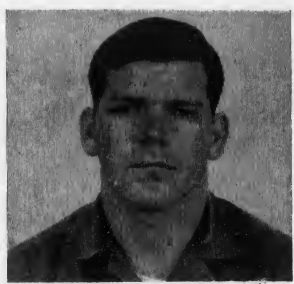
Police said the victim's car apparently went out of control in a heavy fog, skidded off the highway and over an embankment, striking a drainage culvert and flipping over, coming to rest on its left side.

In addition to his duties as a policeman, he was also a part-time student at Clarion State College, majoring in business administration.

Staley entered the U.S. Air Force on Jan. 25, 1965, and was discharged with the rank of Sergeant on Jan. 22, 1969.

He was a member of the Para-scuba team that played a role in the recovery phase of the Apollo moonship on Thursday, Aug. 25, 1966, at which time he saved the life of a third member of his team.

Dropped into the Pacific to secure the Apollo moonship, Staley and another Pennsylvanian splashed down and found a member of their team entangled in the shrouds of his parachute. Staley swam to the aid of the troubled teammate and untangled him. They both drifted downwind of the capsule and were unable to swim back to it and were picked up by a helicopter after being in the water two hours. At that time Staley was serving with the 36th Rescue Squadron at Hickam AFB.



JERRY R. "JOE" STALEY

Outstanding in all his endeavors Joe didn't talk much about his own achievements but they are recorded.

Unknown to his family until this week Joe was awarded the Air Medal (first and second oak leaf cluster) for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight, March 9, 1968, to Jan. 16, 1969. The award, issued by the President of the United States, was dated April 10, 1969, and signed by the Secretary of the Air Force.

Jerry Ray Staley was born in Clarion on June 25, 1942, the son of Lewis and Charlotte (Barton) Staley.

He was a member of The First Methodist Church of Clarion and was a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is survived by: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Staley of Shippenville RD 1; (Continued on page 2)

Task Force Cleans Up On Ecology Problems

By JUDY MICHALAK

O, cancerous for smoggy skies, for pesticides grain. Irridicated rise above an asphalt plain; America, America, thy birds have fled from thee. Thy fish lie dead by poisoned streams from sea to field sea; America, America, thy sins prepare thy doom. Monoxide cloud shall be thy shroud, thy cities by thy tomb.

—The Pittsburgh Press, July 1970

Scare tactics? Gross over-estimations of what will never happen? You be the judge, but if you think there is a chance that there just may be a ring of truth to the above—that things just may be that bad—you are beginning to think like a member of the Environmental Crisis Center.

The Youth Leadership Task Force, working under the direction of Dr. John McLain of the Institute on Human Ecology at the Research-Learning Center, was an outgrowth of the ECC which itself had been formed prior to Earth Day (April 22, 1970) in an effort to try to reverse the self-destructive trend. The Task Force—Becky Altman, Chuck Baldrige, John Colowit, Cindy Mengel, Judy Michalak, Rick Wood, and Tim Palmer (assistant coordinator from Penn State)—worked with an adult advisor, Mrs. Anita Duvall, for the main purpose of stimulating activity on environmental issues among youth and adult groups in northwestern Pennsylvania this past summer.

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Clarion Call

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CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

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These and the many other veterans are receiving praise from the head mentor, Al Jacks.

As Jacks says, "It is pleasing the number of veterans who are continuing to work hard. Some are being pushed for their positions, but all are trying to get individual improvement."

One veteran received special honors from the Golden Eagle coach.

Tom Komenda, senior from Bradstock, was chosen to have the honor of being this year's captain.

As Jacks explains, "Last year Tom was captain of the offensive team as a junior. He is a good leader. Has never really missed a day of practice . . . never missed a game. He has a quiet kind of leadership

. . . a real natural man for the job."

Right tackle Komenda will find some new faces when he captains the first game with Mansfield.

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Thoughtfully Speaking . . .

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Page 2 Friday, Sept. 11, 1970

What to Expect from the Call

If you are wondering why this, the first issue of the Call, has been published already this year, we can only say that this is one of the many unprecedented ideas planned for this year's student newspaper. You may have noticed that advertising lay-outs account for several pages of this special issue—again, an idea unique to the operation of the Call.

It will be the foremost goal of this year's staff to maintain the newspaper as a student publication written for the students by the students.

We of the staff view the 1970-71 academic term with open eyes. We see the long range possibilities of college expansion; we feel the discomforts of over-crowding; we smell the carcass of a decaying educational system; we hear the students scream in rebellion; we taste the fruits of cramming the night before. We sense all these things as students.

Editorially, we will not avoid pertinent, controversial subjects, but, on the other hand, we will strive to give fair consideration of those involved.

Our job shall not be complete if we print unfounded information provided by persons two or more times removed from the source. We shall consider ourselves done only when the story is traced to its source or to those knowledgeable enough to provide the information.

Expectations run high for 1970-71. Forecasts of the CSC athletic teams promise a highly successful year. Open-

ing of new dormitories will provide elbow room. The conversion of Elk Hall into a co-ed dormitory will be an interesting experiment in temptation. "Fort Unnecessary," as some critics call the wall which encloses the yard in back of the president's residence, will suffer its share of attacks. Remember the Alamo?

Many decisions on policy have yet to be made and suggestions from outside sources will always be appreciated, but the decisions will rest on whether the proposals are appropriate to the benefit of the student and, at the same time, will preserve good journalistic style.

It is hoped that the students and faculty will use the Call to exchange ideas and voice opinions. The newspaper will not knowingly be used to mediate the personal differences between individuals who could best solve their conflict in other means. Information and comment which should be aired before the college community will be given the attention and coverage which is needed.

We have mentioned here some of the policies of the Clarion Call this year and it is hoped that those areas which now are unprecedented will be to the contrary as the staffs change year to year.

The staff expresses the best of luck to the members of the Class of 1974 as they begin their tour of CSC and, to the upperclassmen, WELCOME BACK.



Campus Dance Set

The Shades of Gray, a new group to Clarion, will be playing for the first all-campus dance Saturday night, 9 to 12, in Chandler Hall. The dance is open to all. Say, guys, wouldn't it be more fun with a date?

Phi Sigma Epsilon To Receive Trophy For Intramurals

A new king of intramural sports will be crowned at halftime of the Clarion-Manfield game next Saturday, Sept. 19. Phi Sigma Epsilon, which scored 50 points during last year's intramural season, will receive the All-Sports Traveling Trophy at the event planned by intramural director, Chuck Nantz. Trophies for all first, second and third-place finishers in the various sports will also be received by the teams' delegated representative.

Finishing behind Phi Sigma Epsilon were: in second place, Theta Chi, 37 points; in third place, Theta Xi, 26 and one-half points; in fourth, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 24 points; in fifth, Sigma Tau Gamma, 21 and one-half points.

Garnering first-place finishes were: Phi Sigma Epsilon, which won the Flag Football, Co-Recreational Volleyball, Table Tennis, Track and Wrestling crowns; Theta Chi, which notched the softball, bowling and water basketball honors; Theta Xi, which took the eighth pool title; Tau Kappa Epsilon, which won the swimming and team golf races; Sigma Tau Gamma, which received the soccer title; Forest Manor, which swept up the basketball and squash championships.

MEARS' REFLECTIONS

Brown-nosers, Anonymous 20 Success Hints for CSC

Class of 1974—welcome to Clarion State College!

By accepting the role as a college student, you have placed yourself in a lowly category. From now on, you will be known as a college bum, draft dodger, husband-seeker, radical and a whole host of less polite terms. When you tell people that you are a college student, if you dare, you will say, "Oh, one of those" and you will be stereotyped as one who wears dirty bluejeans, smelly sneakers and a faded sweatshirt that once displayed some brand of beer.

It shall be hard for you, the incoming freshman, to disregard the stereotype college image, but you are advised to just go about doing the stupid things that the "informed" upperclassmen do. It seems natural to assume that the majority of the class of '74 has arrived in college with euphoric ideas (evidently inhaled from emphysematous vapors) of what college should be like and how one day, after four years of higher education, a golden paper is received which unlocks the pearl-studded doors to life's riches, happiness, and fame. No muss, no fuss and PRESTO—a college diploma.

In the immortal words of some unknown effete snob, "POPPYCOCK!" The sooner freshmen learn that they have been led down the primrose lane and face the realities of a college education at Clarion State College, the better equipped they will be when they get the first job as a school teacher, research scientist, computer programmer or accountant.

Don't misunderstand. Idealism is good but when it comes to competing in the classroom, be prepared to lose faith in those fancies of the virtues of mankind and the code of ethics upon which you were weaned.

The education you receive at Clarion State College is only what you make it. The general observation made at this college is that seldom will you find a course that offers practical applications. This school is great for expressing theories.

You will participate in a variety of non-essential projects and you will sit in a classroom day after day listening to a robot read the same lecture he read to a similar class six or eight years ago. Nothing has changed; feedback between professor and student is almost virtually non-existent and the result is that the student is well rested when he stumbles out of the classroom and the professor must treat himself for a chronic case of laryngitis.

Do not throw your arms up in despair, however, for sometime you will have that one professor in 20 that makes you want to attend his class. He is the one that knows his subject material and can present it in a manner that stimulates an interest.

If it is the grade rather than the education that is your driving force, the following are submitted for you to practice:

1. Brown-nose every chance you get. That is, do whatever is necessary to win the professor's attention and delight. Talk to him after class and congratulate him on a great lecture or do some personal research and determine what he likes to do in his spare time. If the prof is a fisherman, exchange data on good fishing holes or tell him about your favorite fly. If he is the coach or advisor to some organization, join and watch the brownie points soar. If he is a Democrat or a Republican, let him know. It may mean the difference between a "D" and a "B." (Freshman, observe upperclassmen and take a few pointers.)

2. For better grades from male professors, girls should wear short skirts, turn on the charm, and sit in the front of the class. This appeals to the male prof and is rewarded oftentimes with a higher grade. As a last resort, turn on the tears and watch the professor boost his male pride by granting the grade.

3. While writing a composition or term paper, keep the professor's views, opinions, like and dislikes in mind. Unfortunately, disagreeing with some instructors' views is like slaughtering the sacred cow. Make a conscious effort to avoid stepping on a professor's toes.

4. If the above tactics are too low for you, then your best bet is cheating. Try to find someone who has stolen a test and buy it or devise a foolproof method of cheating without danger of being caught. It will be necessary at sometime for most of you to practice some or all of the above if you wish to compete with other students on an equal footing. That's one of the facts of life for the college student. You won't be competing against others for an education as much as you will compete against talent in the four areas listed. But these are the practices encouraged by instructors.

In due course, freshmen will learn the grading systems utilized by professors. They will learn that an English composition professor may direct his student grade to give no high or then a "C" or a theme—the reason being that freshmen are not competent during the first year in college to write an "A" or "B" paper.

You will learn that some professors who instruct several large classes are apt to "throw the papers down a flight of stairs with those landing at the bottom achieving the better grades." At least, this is the system most talked about.

A favorite and very important method of determining grades is the value placed by the professor on class participation. In most cases, this may mean a full letter grade. It is a little difficult to convince a prof of your participation after grades are released. Thus, you rest in the balance while the professor weighs his personal opinions.

Seldom will you know what your grades are prior to the time you get them in the mail.

One observation freshmen should make during their four years here will be the rise in the number of PhD's. It may occur to many that, although highly educated, many of these professors cannot teach. The added prestige to the college, however, is tremendous.

Although many students are not aware of it, one of the finest educations one can receive will not be found within the confines of the classroom. It is what you do up to the individual to become involved in campus activities, to share cock-and-bull stories during a dormitory "bull-session," and to pick up what he can about the nature of people. One may learn some surprising facts about politics (not necessarily party-affiliated politics). An open mind and keen observations will provide the student with the liberal education that the college classroom appears unable to supply.

It's up to you, though, Clarion State College has been plagued in the past with apathetic students who showed very little enthusiasm about anything.

A few points have been mentioned above that need to be changed if Clarion is to afford a fair education for all. Are you willing to help? Or are you content, to stand idly by as did your predecessors and wait until a silver platter brings your diploma?

Well-Known Policeman Killed Sunday in Crash

(Continued from page 1)

two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Lena) Herron of Greenville, Pa., and Mrs. Charles (Doris) Grottenhaier of Uniontown, Pa.; three brothers, Jack Staley of Strattonville RD 1, Larry Staley of Fredonia, Pa., and Lowell Staley of Dryden, N. Y.; five nephews and five nieces.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 8, in the Robert V. Burns Funeral Home, Clarion, with the Rev. William McCartney, officiating. Burial was in Cedarview Memorial Park.

There's something for all—and the semester is just beginning!

CALL Needs Personnel; Meeting Set For Mon.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Call staff this year, stop in the Call office and give us your name, school address, phone number, class schedule and the best that you would be interested in covering.

We need reporters, feature writers, photographers, and artists to round out this year's staff. The first meeting of the staff will be at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, in the office. There will be a meeting of the editorial staff at 7 p.m., also to be held in the Call office. Plan to attend.

Varsity Football Schedule

AL JACKS, Coach

Sept. 19—MANSFIELD	Home 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 26—GENEVA (Band Day)	Home 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 3—LOCK HAVEN	Away 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 10—EDINBORO (Homecoming)	Home 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 17—INDIANA	Home 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 24—CALIFORNIA	Away 2:15 p.m.
Oct. 31—SHIPPENSBURG (Parents' Day)	Home 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 7—SLIPPERY ROCK	Away 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 14—PENNSYLVANIA CONFERENCE PLAYOFFS WEST	

Summer Basketball Camp Big Success

What happens when an excellent staff, great facilities and a low price tag get together for a basketball camp? It's a success. This past summer, Coach Ron Galbreath and assistant Coach Tom Beck of the Clarion Golden Eagles conducted the first basketball camp held at Clarion State. They brought in top-notch coaches in Bob Lynch of Oil City, Sarge Alberts of Center Township, Terry Thompson and Don Stemmerich of Union Joint and used all the Clarion State facilities including the video tape recorder.

The result. "We had to turn away 100 boys," says Galbreath. "We tried to get a fourth week, after adding a third one, but the gym was not available. We were pleased because for how many other camps there are, we had such a fine turnout."

Galbreath stated his reason for giving of his time to the non-profit venture "It's a service to the ballplayers of Pennsylvania." But he did add, "It has real good recruiting value."

WELCOME BACK, STUDENTS!

SHOP 'N' SAVE WITH US

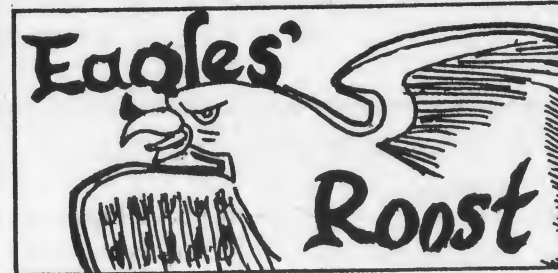
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The Place Where It's At — Designed With the C.S.C. Student in Mind!

Examination Dates

Set For Teachers

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teachers Examination on any one of four different test dates, according to officials of the Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers the testing program.

Dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 14, 1970, and January 30, April 3, and July 17, 1971. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teachers Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of the factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for the certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general cultural background, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures mastery of the subject the student expects to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which date they should be taken.

The "Bulletin of Information" for candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from the College Placement office or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Classified

Ads

WANTED—People to advertise in this section of the Call. Do you have an apartment for rent? Books for sale? Need a ride home? Place an ad in the Call. Get results! No experience necessary!

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Friday, Sept. 11, 1970

Page 3



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A SPECIAL INVITATION FOR YOU TO VISIT OUR NEW SHOP

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The Living Bras Have Died!

The Bra-less era is upon us. It's in the big cities, in the country, and yes, even here at Clarion. The old-fashioned girl is dead and evidently the bra died along with her. Finally, the flat-chested sunken treasures are in style, and of course so are those more well endowed.

As the feminists continue their fight for liberation one can't help but be confused. They demand equal rights, equal salaries, and jobs. Equality, equality! Yet these same women are

shedding their underwear—which has an undetermined (but probably frustrating) effect on men. The bras are off, and the hemlines are down, what are going on? As always, women, liberated or not, flock to see the newest fashions and this year there is a lot to see. Besides the lack of bras there are the same old plunging necklines and a new twist to an old headline. The long midi has been somewhat enlivened by long slits which go up even further than a mini skirt.

Children are playing in nurseries and day care centers while their mothers fight to become liberated. The liberation scene may be just a huge cover-up for a nationwide seduction, to bribe, cajole and/or trick the men into giving their female counterparts anything they want. Time will tell.

The bra-less bounce, what will it all lead to? Shapeless old women, bad colds, chest congestion, or just bug-eyed men and boys?

WE NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD

Voice from the Generation Gap

(Editor's Note: The following commentary was written by John D. Callen, a retired Air Force sergeant, and was published originally in The Union County Journal, a small weekly newspaper in Lewisburg, Pa. Students across the country would do well to read this before picking up a rock to throw at their college administration building. Read and consider for yourself what Mr. Callen had to say as a "senior citizen.")

Recently, the youth spoke out, so I think it only fair that we "old fogies" have our say, too. When the youth of today speak, it is reminiscent of a Texas Longhorn steer. A point here and a point there—and a lot of bull in between. In effect, you said if you don't get out of the way, old folks, or if you don't give us what we demand, then we will run you down. Well, "youth," I have a few select words for you.

I have had it with the youth trying to tear my country apart. I have had it with those people who wallow in self pity. Don't come on with your whimpering, whining, self-pitying claptrap about this country or my generation letting you down. I have had it with Hippies, brainless intellectuals, writers who can't write, painters who can't paint, teachers who can't teach, administrators who can't administer! I have had it with entertainers who fancy themselves as sociologists, and Negroes who castigate as "Uncle Tom's" men like Dr. George Washington Carver, Booker T. Washington, Roy Wilkins, Justice Thurgood Marshall, Duke Ellington, Count Basie and many others who have demonstrated to all the most important quality in America, "Individual Enterprise and Responsibility."

I have had it with the cerebral giants who think it is appropriate to devote the adequate amount of drug use to lecture in classrooms who invite Black Power spokesmen to deliver a lecture on flag burning.

I have heard and read a lot lately from you young people about your dissatisfaction with your world, your society, my generation. You say we have been so materialistic,

so intent on "making it," that we have forgotten the real values of life, love, fairness, peace, brotherhood and, as a result of our greed and timid conformity, we have missed and in the process have left you a mess that can only be righted by destroying it and building better on the rubble.

I offer no apologies for my generation. Rather, I am proud of my generation and what we have built on the foundation left us. I hope that youth will do as well. You will if you will leave your zeal with a little humor, your egotism with a little history, and ask yourself your insistence on universal love seems too often to express itself in hate for those whose opinions differ from yours.

If you think we value too highly the security of material possessions, let me remind you of this. We were born in the aftermath of a great conflict, grew up in history's greatest depression, and graduated in time to fight man's grisliest war.

We have known poverty, and not from visits to Harlem or Mississippi. We remember the fear of hunger hanging heavy in every home. We remember the eyes of the homeless, the defeated faces in the breadlines, the soup kitchens, the shuffling beggars in the streets, the endless parade of tramps at back doors, begging for food, food, men with embarrassed eyes, men once able and self-sufficient whose hunger had eaten away their pride. We remember winter deaths in slums, sharecroppers' shacks, deaths from cold and hunger that left infant bodies too weak to stave off disease.

Yes, we place high value on the material things because we have seen too many people suffer too much from material want, because we remember too many starving children, because we walked too many miles to work on too many cold mornings to work for low pay and return home at night to parents with fear and worry in their eyes. Because of our determination, your generation is the biggest, tallest, healthiest, brightest and handsomest generation on earth. You are going to live longer, suffer sickness less often,

work fewer hours, learn more, see more of the world's grandeur, and have more choice in your life's undertaking than any generation before.

Because of my generation's efforts, we have given you a healthier world. No fear of epidemics of typhus, dysentery, smallpox, scarlet fever. My generation has managed to make America the most affluent country on earth. It has attacked head-on a racial problem which no nation in the history of mankind has dared to do.

My generation has publicly declared war on poverty and it has gone to the moon; it has desegregated schools and abolished polo; it has presided over what is the greatest social and economic revolution in history. It has declared itself, and committed itself, taxed itself, and damned near run itself into the ground in the cause of social justice and reform.

By virtue of what right, by what accomplishment, do thousands of young people, yet behind the ears and utterly without benefit of having lived long enough to have either judgment or wisdom, become the sages of our time? You are the first generation to be raised in an atmosphere so cushioned that traditional standards of measurements have no personal meaning. You have no memory of World War II. You have no memory of the Korean War, the Vietnam War is your first—we hope and pray it will be the last. You understand poverty as something that comes in empty pockets. You were raised in warmth and financial security, innocent of extreme personal hardships.

To all the youth—this "Senior Citizen" would like to say—that I have had it with the people who set out deliberately to crush mankind's most noble accomplishments. Let me tell you one thing: If you are going to attempt to strip this country of its pride, to destroy the accomplishments of my generation, and destroy those institutions my friends and my family have fought and died for, you will have to climb over me first, and I just don't think you are man enough to do it.

Delphonics, Carpenters Coming to CSC

With the new semester just under way the Social Committee, under the direction of Dr. John Nanovsky, has scheduled the first concert for Saturday, Sept. 19. The Delphonics will play in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Their recent album, "Didn't I (Blow Your Mind This Time)," is number four in the top Soul L.P.s. A recent issue of Billboard describes their newest record, "When You Get Right Down to It," as the best of the week in Soul. Admission will be \$1.50 with a student I.D.

Three weeks later the Social Committee will present the Homecoming Concerts and Dances. This year features not one but two concerts and dances, something for everyone—students, alumni, faculty and guests. The

Carpenters will be in concert Friday, Oct. 9, playing one of their biggest hits "They Long to Be) Close to You," number five among the top 100 records.

On Saturday night, Les and Larry Elgert Orchestra, a highly popular dance band known for their "sophisticated swing" sound, will be in concert.

Bringing the Homecoming weekend to a close will be the two dances in Chandler Hall. On Saturday evening in Chandler West, The Rhythm System will provide rock music, while on Chandler East the Pat Oliver Orchestra will be playing at a somewhat slower pace.

There's something for all—and the semester is just beginning!

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, Room 1, Harvey Hall
Clarion State College, Clarion, Penna. 16214

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Richard Mears
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SPORTS EDITOR	Bob Stein
ADVERTISING MANAGER	Vance Hein
ADVISER	Ron Dyas

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

High Bookstore Prices Blamed on Publishers; Profs Also at Fault

"Many students feel that the college bookstore is a high profit deal which is in the business of robbing the students, but this is not so," according to Ross Atchison, manager of the Clarion State College Bookstore. We never intentionally charged one cent more than we were supposed to," maintains Atchison, who has served as the manager of the facility since 1964.

For several years students have been very critical of the operations of the bookstore and what they considered outrageous book prices. Last year, Student Senate established a committee to investigate the policies of the bookstore, but as of yet, results of the investigation have not been released.

According to Atchison each publisher sets prices for his own books. Thus, it is the publisher rather than the bookstore which regulates prices. For that reason Atchison argues that criticism stemming from high book prices should be directed to the publisher and not the bookstore.

Atchison also seems to feel that professors are partly to blame for the high cost of books. He says that "some professors have the privilege of selecting their textbooks. In many cases, they (profs) pay no heed to the fact that this can be costly to the student." With more than 300 professors dealing with the bookstore, it is difficult to explain the costs

of changing books as it relates to the student.

The bookstore is in the crossfire between students who complain of high prices and the faculty who change textbooks constantly. "Some professors don't realize or have regard for changing books and many profs don't care," says the manager. Every time a book is changed, the bookstore must pay for the costs of the new books, freight, and handling, in addition to the cost of sending the books back. If the professors would use the same books for several years, students would be able to buy used books at a much greater savings.

The bookstore buys books from the publisher usually at a standard 20 percent discount and then sells the book to the student at the publisher's suggested price. For instance, a book bought by students from the bookstore for ten dollars actually cost the bookstore eight dollars, minus the cost of freight and the fraction of cost which helps to pay the wages of seven fulltime employees, including those at the Venango Campus Bookstore, and half of the salary paid to the Clarion Student Association Manager Myron Klingensmith and his secretary.

According to the Income and Expenses Statement for the Bookstore Fund (during the period July 1, 1968, to June 30, 1969), the total expenses amounted to about \$56,800

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and the income (minus the \$128,500 inventory), from sale of merchandise amounted to about \$69,900. This would show that the bookstore had a surplus of \$13,100 which was used for inventory for the following period. Figures for the last period will soon be available.

Students began screaming about high prices, according to Atchison, when Clarion students, most of them from Allegheny County, visited the Pitt University Bookstore and found prices to be lower in comparison with Clarion. The manager said that the univer-



ROSS ATCHISON

sity bookstore was selling books at a ten percent discount to students which meant that Pitt's bookstore suffered a loss of about ten percent of its potential revenue.

"Our bookstore cannot operate only on the sale of books unless we were subsidized in some way," according to Atchison. The bulk of the Clarion bookstore's sales is involved with the sale of texts, which amounts to about 75 percent of total sales. Atchison began several years ago to sell other merchandise in addition to books. On such items as sweatshirts, the mark-up to the student is a standard 40 percent (standard in most stores which sell similar items). That is, a sweatshirt sold to a student at a cost of five dollars is two dollars higher than what the bookstore paid for it. There is a very low mark-up and little profit involved in the sale of record albums and cosmetics, however.

At the end of each semester when the bookstore buys books back from the student, the student receives 50 percent, or less, of the cost of the book, depending on the condition of the book. The bookstore then resells the book at 75 percent mark-up, again depending on the condition of the book. If the book is not on the publisher's current book list and is not being used within the college, the student is given the publisher's suggested market price.

It is especially difficult in ordering texts for graduate students because if one book is ordered more than is needed, the bookstore must return it, resulting in a loss.

Atchison commented on the condition of the bookstore as it was six or seven years ago when it was located on the first floor of Old Science. At that time, only books were sold. Atchison later served as both the manager of the bookstore and the manager of the Clarion Student Association.

Today, the bookstore facilities are "outdated" and with the switchboard operator now located in the basement of the Administration Building, the bookstore has no place to expand. Before assuming his duties as manager of the bookstore, Atchison was the publisher and editor of three weekly newspapers in the Rimersburg, East Brady and Parker areas of southern Clarion County. He initiated the college bookstore on the Venango campus and is responsible for making the Clarion State College bookstore what it is today.

What does the figure \$52 billion mean to you? It means a brighter future for millions of Americans who own that much in Series E and H BONDS and "Freedom Shares."

Sequelle Expected Oct. 20; I.D.'s Distributed in Lounge

The 1970 Sequelle yearbook is expected to be available Oct. 20 and it will be distributed from the Sequelle Office, Harvey Hall, according to Myron Klingensmith, manager of the Clarion Students Association.

Klingensmith also announced that I.D. cards may be picked up in the TV lounge in Harvey Hall between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. Cards may be used for all student activities as well as for borrowing books from the library. I.D. cards expire September, 1971. Social calendars are also available in the TV lounge.

All students who have not had their picture taken for an I.D. card may do so until September 11 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon in the TV lounge.

Elk Hall Now Co-Ed;

Male Students Happy;

Problems To Be Ironed

By DAVE SCHELL

Men returning to Elk Hall this fall were confronted with a large sign, "Welcome Women," and a solid green door blocking way and entrance to the first floor. Yes men, there are about 30 girls, mainly freshmen, living on the first floor.

According to Mrs. Ethel Vairo, dean of women, the Housing Office was confronted with this number of girls who could not, by any reasonable stretch of the imagination, be squeezed in existing women's dorms, so Elk was elected for conversion to women's housing.

Mr. McGlinley, manager of the privately-owned dorm, was prevailed upon to do a rush job on converting the first floor of Elk for women as the second floor is now assigned to 62 men. Problems include the fact that Elk has no paging system which can be used for the women, and the fact, in the eyes of some parents and staff that the coeds will be sharing TV room, study room and laundry facilities with the men.

Mrs. Switzer, who spent most of last year at Montgomery Hall on the Venango Campus, will be working as yet-undetermined night hours. She will aid Mr. Hornbake who will be staying at Elk until his graduate work at Clarion is completed in January.

Speaking as a resident assistant in Elk, this reporter can only say that it will be an interesting semester. One further observation: if Pennsylvania didn't have the largest state bureaucracy maybe it wouldn't take seven years (that's right, honey, seven) from the time the college decides it needs a dorm till the time the state moves through all the miles of red tape to completion of that dorm. Nair and Wilkinson Halls on Main Street probably would be done by now.

Belfast, Northern Ireland—A mechanical knee designed to facilitate exercise for partly paralyzed persons has been developed by engineering students at Queen's University, Belfast. Powered by an air pump, the knee will make it possible for persons to exercise leg muscles used for walking which are often not affected when other leg muscles are paralyzed. The exercise will keep those "walking muscles" from withering.

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Adjudication Code to Handle Violators of College Policies

"Clarion State College exists for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the development of students, and the general well-being of society," according to the preamble of the new CSC Adjudication Code.

Behind this huge title ("adjudication," by the way, means "the process of acting as a judge") is found the new method of handling violators of college policy.

The Code sets up three different levels of boards to "sit in judgment" of a student who has been accused of a certain offense. The lowest of the three levels of boards, called the "Lower Boards," are established in each residence hall and are similar to the referral boards of the past.

Appeals from the lower boards and cases of violations outside of the dorm go to the second of the three boards, known as the "Middle Board." The Middle Board consists of three students appointed by the Student Senate, one of whom is chairman, and two faculty members, appointed by the Faculty Senate. Student members will serve two-year terms; faculty members will serve three-year terms. If a student is dissatisfied with the verdict or punishment set by the Middle Board he may appeal this through the "Ad-ministrator of the Code" (a member of the

Student Affairs office) to the final of the three boards.

The Final Board will consist of two students, appointed by the Student Senate, and three faculty members, one of whom will be the chairman, appointed, as in the middle board, by the Faculty Senate. Like the U.S. Supreme Court it may decide that there is no need for an appeal and refuse to hear the case in question. It will have several areas of original jurisdiction, notably academic cheating, academic freedom, and cases of readmission appeal by a suspended student.

Added to the structure of these three boards are numerous regulations meant to protect the student from reprisal by certain faculty members which he may have come into conflict with at one time or another. These include the student's right to have counsel of his choice from the faculty, staff, or student body of the college represent him; to cross-examine any witnesses; and to refuse to answer questions without this being taken as an indication of guilt, the burden of proof shall rest on those bringing charges. The student shall be presumed innocent until proven guilty.

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The EAGLE'S NEST

by BOB STEIN

It's fall and the smell of leaves and crisp cool air fill sports fans with football fever. So, what does the sports editor do?

Write a column about Coach Al Jacks and his charges . . . give a roundup of the Conference . . . sleep in? No, he writes about a wrestler.

Not any wrestler, of course, but Clarion's own Wade Schalles.

Wade was one of 10 United States wrestlers to be on the United States Wrestling Federation team which competed against European teams in Yugoslavia, Romania, Hungary and Turkey. The fellow from Hollidaysburg held the 163 pound spot on the squad.

In 1968, Wade capped a Pennsylvania State championship. As a result of his fine performance, he was elected to two All American wrestling teams, placed third in the Junior World Olympics that year gaining the attention of the U.S. Federation, which is headquartered in Stillwater, Oklahoma.



WADE SCHALLES

At the qualification trials at Adirondack Sports Camp in New York three weeks ago, he took three matches, one decision and two pins, from a fellow who had been a two-time third-place National Champion and thereby, gained the 163 pound berth.

The European teams represented the World Wrestling Federation, but in Turkey the Americans also will meet the Russian squad.

Wade's summer record was sprinkled with sparkling performances.

In June, he won the Sherburne, New York, Invitation at 157 pounds. In July, he took the Michigan Invitational at 163 pounds and was voted the outstanding wrestler of the meet, also he took first in the 163 pound class of the Rochester, New York, Invitational and won the University of Rochester Invitational and was named the outstanding wrestler of the meet.

The results of the goodwill wrestling tour aren't in yet, but we'll have them as soon as Wade is on campus to begin his sophomore year.

Of course, I couldn't go ahead without writing a little about the grid squad.

This year Slippery Rock and Edinboro expect to be contenders for the Pennsylvania Conference crown.

Rock Coach Bob Di Spirito feels that "The football situation at the Rock is improving, we feel, and we're working toward a point Turkey. The fellow from Hollidaysburg held the 163 pound spot on the squad.

Edinboro puts a lot of its hopes on running back Al Raines, who led the entire Conference in individual rushing last season.

But Coach Jacks points out some other faces which may have more effect on the Golden Eagles drive to repeat.

"We feel Lock Haven will be stronger this season," says the CSC coach. "They have a new coach (Bob Walker), and a team always gains spirit under a new coach."

"It does appear Edinboro and Slippery Rock will be tough, but we always have our toughest game with California," says the candid coach. "In the last five years, including 1965, we have lost only two Western Division games, both to California. One by five points and one by one point."

Mounties Number One On Gridders' Agenda

Last year when the Clarion gridders traveled to Mansfield, the Eagles romped to a 52-22 victory.

This season, the Mounties will be without the services of All-Conference quarterback Stu Casterline. Casterline led the entire conference in passing his senior year and it will be an appreciable loss.

But Coach Al Jacks feels MSC will still be a tough foe.

"They're in their second year under a new coach (Bernie Sabol)," says the Golden Eagle mentor. "They were hoping to up about the staff and upset East Stroudsburg last year."

"We realize they have a number of vets coming back from last year and an All-State center who was injured last season and was unable to play. Last year, they were probably the second best team in the Eastern Division. We fed 27-22 at the half but blew it apart in the third quarter," says Jacks.

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CSC Manpower Chart					
CLARION STATE COLLEGE, CLARION					
Head Coach: Al Jacks — Penn State					
Assistants: Chuck Ruslavage, Dick Pae, Joe Knowles, Bill Wise, Elmer Schuetz, Neil Turner					
Past Season Record: Won 8 — Lost 2 — Tied 0					
ENDS					
Player	High School	Year	Height	Weight	
*Andy Brletic—Corapolis	Jr.	5-10	172		
*Mike Timmins—Delone Catholic	So.	5-10	175		
*Dick Smith—Leechburg	Sr.	6-2	200		
*Tom Cangello—Ambridge	Sr.	6-5	225		
*Rick Terza—Cambria Heights	Sr.	6-0	188		
*Kevin Karrs—Hickory	Jr.	6-0	205		
*Mark Gidboy—South Allegheny	Jr.	6-3	208		
*James Torkar—West Newton	Sr.	5-10	178		
*Ed Fryman—Gateway	Sr.	6-2	196		
TACKLES					
*Dave Emerick—Rochester	Jr.	5-10	195		
*George Wyzoski—North Hills	Jr.	6-1	217		
*Jay Gainer—East Pennsboro	Sr.	6-2	223		
*Mike Andrew—Hickory	Sr.	6-3	228		
*Dan Corbett—Corry	So.	6-0	220		
*Tom Komenda—Bradock	Sr.	6-0	215		
*John Doto—Nazareth	Jr.	6-0	203		
*John Doto—Nazareth	Jr.	6-1	210		
*Marc Riddell—Williamsport	Sr.	6-3	225		
Denny Mowery					
Danny Halukio					
Ken Connor					
Rich Marchinsky					
GUARDS					
Tom Rapinski—Highlands	So.	5-11	191		
Robbin Schindehette—Kiski Area	So.	5-9	202		
Jack Brennan—Leechburg	Sr.	6-2	208		
Rich Olesnevich—Knoch	Sr.	6-3	228		
Keith Argo	Jr.	6-1	204		
CENTERS					
Roy Bowerman—Central Dauphin	So.	6-0	205		
Dave Oskowicz—Greensburg-Salem	So.	6-2	208		
Robland Sparrow—Wilkesburg	Sr.	6-3	228		
Bob Lawrence—Clarion	Jr.	6-1	204		
QUARTERBACKS					
Bill Roncone—Corapolis	Jr.	6-0	180		
Mike Campayno—Swissvale	Jr.	6-1	195		
Bob Erdeljac—Oakmont	Sr.	5-11	182		
Joe Marx—Perry	So.	5-11	160		
BACKS					
Fred Rost—Penn Hills	Jr.	5-9	165		
*Denny Gritzer—Derry Area	So.	6-0	174		
*Ron Corcetti—Kiski Area	Jr.	5-10	185		
Bob Oberdorf—Leechburg	Sr.	5-10	185		
*Rich Eddy—Elizabeth Forw.	Sr.	5-9	163		
*Dave Gritzer—Derry Area	So.	6-1	189		
Pete Paulina—Penn Manor	Jr.	5-9	160		
*Steve Blackman—McDowell	So.	5-9	171		
Bill Bann—North Catholic	Jr.	5-9	169		
*Dave Stokes—W. Mifflin North	So.	5-9	182		
*Tony Eapiz—Latrobe	Jr.	5-9	159		
Kirk Johnson—Fort Allegheny	So.	5-8	168		
Joe Abal—Erie Tech	So.	5-10	194		
*Terry Sullivan—South Catholic	So.	5-10	170		
Elmer Olson—Latrobe	So.	5-11	204		
*Fran Traggesser—Jeannette	Sr.	5-9	175		
*James Torkar—West Newton	Sr.	6-0	183		
*Clyde Conti—Freepport	Jr.	5-9	186		
*Mike Livings—Freepport	So.	5-9	185		
*John Bringer—Ford City	So.	6-0	188		
*Larry Cirka—Moon Township	So.	5-11	203		
*Brad Whoolery—South Allegheny	Sr.	5-8	173		
PUNTERS					
PASSERS					
LOSSES BY GRADUATION	Bob Erdeljac, Bill Roncone, Mike Campayno, Joe Marx, Ron Corcetti				
LOSSES BY GRADUATION	Regis Ruane, Jim Kocan, John Dorish, Art Trivetti, Andy Bringer, Elmer Schuetz, John Nalich, Charles Matak, Bob Cunningham, Larry McNulty, Larry Morris				
	*Defensive Players				

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.
Friday, Sept. 11, 1970 Page 5

A great man will not trample upon a woman, nor speak to an emperor.—Thomas Fuller.



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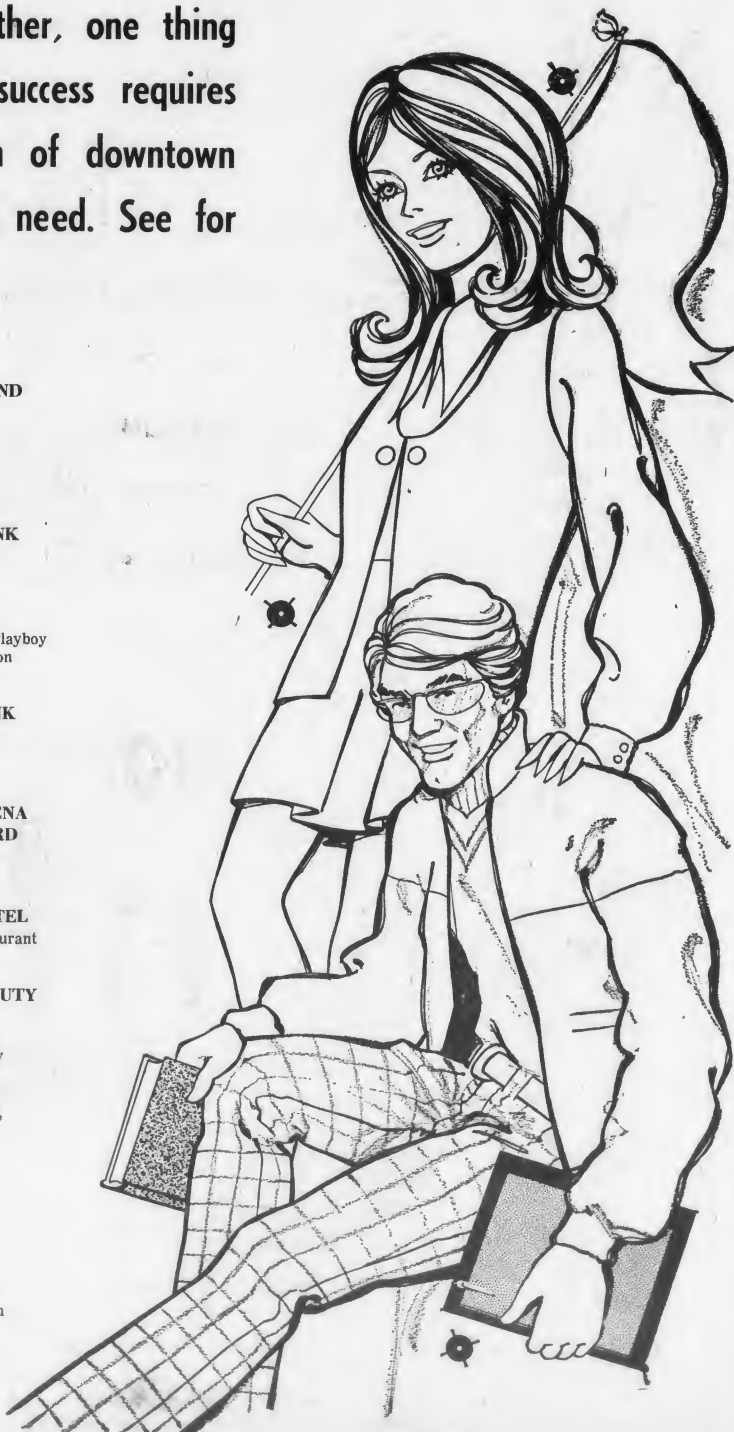
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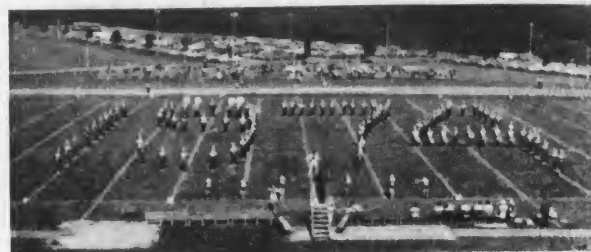
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Vol. 42, No. 2



Golden Eagle Band Salutes Freshman Class in Debut

By MICHELE MADDOCK

Saturday's victory over Mansfield marked a beginning of a great football season in more ways than one. Performing under the theme "Song Hits of 1970," CSC's Golden Eagle Band opened its 1970-71 season at half-time under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski and Assistant Jack Hall, a new member of the Music Staff.

Highlights of Saturday's performance included the initiation of a new pre-game presentation. Dave Patterson and Harry Jacobs performed the "Star Spangled Banner" on herald trumpets from which hung CSC banners.

The half-time show, led by drum major Bill Severance, a senior from Ridgway, opened with a pep song and closed with the traditional "Alma Mater."

Features of the show included the introduction of the 1970 Golden Girl, Miss JoAnn Walker, Miss Walker, a freshman from Bethel Park, presented a twirling routine to the "North-South College All-Stars March." She displayed her tremendous ability and talent using two batons, and the crowd received her warmly.

Miss Jackie Tyke, a senior from Irwin, led the majorettes as they presented an umbrella routine to the 1970 Emmy Award winning tune, "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head." Sue Byrne, Sue Kohn, Kerry McCall, Bobbie Ordway, and Terry Tedesco make up this year's twirlers.

Pop music was represented in Mr. Rex Mitchell's arrangement of "Spinning Wheel" by the "Blood, Sweat and Tears." The band welcomed the freshman class of 1974 with the appropriate "When the Saints Go Marching In." Drum major Bill Severance took this opportunity to display his twirling ability.

This year's band has been noted to be the largest band among all state colleges in the Western Conference. The officers are Bill Stumpf, president, Jacob Schneider, vice president, Betty Sinibaldi, secretary, and Barbara Deacon, treasurer.

At each game, the band will perform under a different theme. In the lineup is the theme "Aquarius Around the World." So, whichever zodiac you were born under—Aquarius, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Cancer, or whatever—stick around for the 1970-71 playing season and watch the stars perform.

The Golden Eagle Marching Band will host ten high school bands for tomorrow's fourth annual Band Day performance at the College Memorial Field.

Those bands include: Clarion-Limestone High School Marching Band, under the leadership of Larry Brown; Curwensville High School Marching Band, with Ralph Wood as conductor; Forest Area High School Marching Band, under Standish Huffman; Linesville, Connaut, Summit High School Marching Band, with Robert MacCubbin as director; North East High School Marching Band, under William King; Northwestern High School Marching Band, with Charles Trappin as conductor; Saint Marys High School Marching Band, under the direction

Theatre Awards Presented; Cabaret Tryouts Scheduled

Alpha Upsilon Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, has presented theater awards for the 1969-70 school year. Given for participation in productions of *Carnival*, *Marat/Sade*, *The Amorous Flea* and *Hamlet*, the awards were: Best actor, John Solomon; best actress, Kathy Barron; best supporting actor, Phil Ross; best supporting actress, Bobbie Egidi; and most outstanding contribution to theater, Connie Alexis.

Under the leadership of the newly-elected officers: Connie Alexis, president; Cecie Carter, vice-president; Joanne Long, secretary; Susie Snyder, treasurer; and Paul Gaffney, director, plans are being formed for the annual Alpha Psi Homecoming Reunion. Rehearsals have begun for the first production, *Dark of the Moon*, which will open in the Boyd-Marwick Auditorium during the middle of October. Tryouts will be held the first week of October for the annual Cabaret Revue. Profits from this revue will go towards the Connie Kusilek Memorial Scholarship Fund.

of Nicolas Sinibaldi, Titusville High School Marching Band, with director C. B. Anderson; Connaut Lake High School Marching Band, under the leadership of Dennis R. Joyce; and the Otto-Eldred High School Marching Band, under Norman J. Kelly.

Among the tunes lined up for tomorrow's presentation is "Jazzy Trumpet," a piece composed by CSC's musical arranger and Lab Band conductor Rex Mitchell. The band will pay tribute to John Phillip Sousa, the famous American March King, by performing two of the composer's marches: "Washington Post March" and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Since 1970 marks the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth, the bands will observe the event by presenting a Mitchell arrangement of the German composer's "Ninth Symphony."

Band Day was originated in 1967 by Dr. Michalski for the purpose of bringing high school students to the Clarion Campus, of giving them an opportunity to perform at a college game, and as a means of recruiting future band members.

Faculty Senate Okays Members of Committees

Approval of committee appointments was the main order of business of Faculty Senate at its first meeting on Sept. 21.

The membership of six standing committees was quickly approved. They included the Committee on Admissions, Academic and Athletic Standards, chaired by Dr. Alfred E. Junod; the Committee on Courses and Programs of Study, chaired by Mrs. Nadine Donahy; and the Committee on Faculty Affairs, chaired by Dr. Mohammed I. Khan.

The Senate also approved the fall meeting schedule which lists the following meeting dates: Oct. 5 and 19, Nov. 2 and 16, and Dec. 7.

CSC Evaluates Self For Re-Accreditation During Next 10 Years

By ANN ROHRBAUGH

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is an independent organization of non-profit educational institutions admitted to membership through a process of evaluation and accreditation. The general procedure is for an evaluation and accreditation every ten years. Clarion was first accredited in May 1948. A re-evaluation was not scheduled in 1958 because CSC was in the process of an administrative change with Dr. James Germann being named president, so the first accreditation was extended until 1962. In the spring of 1972 Clarion will be applying for re-accreditation, and a committee to conduct a self-evaluation of the college for the next three semesters has been formed.

Dr. James D. Moore is chairman of the steering committee for the self-evaluation. Other members are Dr. Dana S. Still, alternate chairman, Mr. Carl E. Caldwell, Dr. Dempsey Dupree, Dr. Charles L. Marlin, Mrs. Allene H. Masterson, Dr. Richard M. Metcalf, and Dr. Elizabeth A. Rupert.

The committee will advise President Gemmell on the general aspects of the re-evaluation and re-accreditation activities, and make recommendations as for task forces and committees. Dr. Robert E. Kirkwood, Executive Secretary of the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association, has discussed the details of the self-evaluation with the Clarion committee.

In the spring of 1972, after Clarion has worked on its self-evaluation for three semesters, a committee of evaluators from other institutions will visit Clarion and study the reports. This outside committee will then re-

(Continued on page 2)

CSC Homecoming To Be Best Ever

Plans are brewing now to make the 1970 Clarion State College Homecoming Weekend the biggest and best ever.

Starting off the weekend on Oct. 9, the Social Committee is hosting The Carpenters whose big hit "Close to You" is storming the country as number 17 on the national billboard charts with over a million sales in just 15 weeks. Their new release "We've Only Just Begun" has been out for three weeks and is number 42 on the billboard charts.

Saturday, Oct. 10, promises even more excitement beginning at noon with Clarion's 17th annual Autumn Leaf Festival Parade, which is traditionally lead by the CSC Golden Eagles Marching Band, directed by Dr. Stanley Michalski.

Centering around the theme of "Man and His Environment," approximately 20 colorful floats representing CSC organizations, sororities and fraternities will be part of the 40-50 floats scheduled for the two-hour parade. First, second and third-place trophies will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority divisions.

If weather permits and if they can be pulled in before the kickoff of the Clarion-Edinboro football game at 2:30 p.m., it is hoped that all the floats can be driven into the Memorial Stadium outfield driveway. If not, just the top three winners in each division will be parked inside the main gate.

For students and alumni who enjoy popular dance band music, the Social Committee has scheduled the Les and Larry Elgart Orchestra from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Boyd-Marwick Fine Arts Auditorium. This orchestra, directed by Larry Elgart, is rated number one in the country for jazz music.

Following the Les and Larry Elgart concert, students, alumni, faculty and guests of the college are invited to dance away the evening at the Homecoming Dance in Chandler from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. This year for the first time everyone can have his own choice of music to dance to. The West wing of Chandler will be swinging with the sounds of the "Rhythm System," a very popular Pittsburgh rock and roll group.

Over in East wing, "oldsters" and students who enjoy big brass can dance to Pat Oliver's "Band with a Big Sound," an 11-piece orchestra from Pittsburgh.

Students are advised to plan now for Homecoming. It should be a weekend to remember!

CORRECTION

The Call erroneously stated in the issue of September 11 that the Theta Xi's won the intramural eighth pool title. The article should have stated that it was the Theta Chi team which won the title.

Big Name Rock Groups Senate Discussion Topic

The possibility of Clarion State students attending a mass rally in Harrisburg to voice dissatisfaction with the state legislature and a vow to try and schedule a big-name rock group at a concert were the two main developments at the last two student senate meetings.

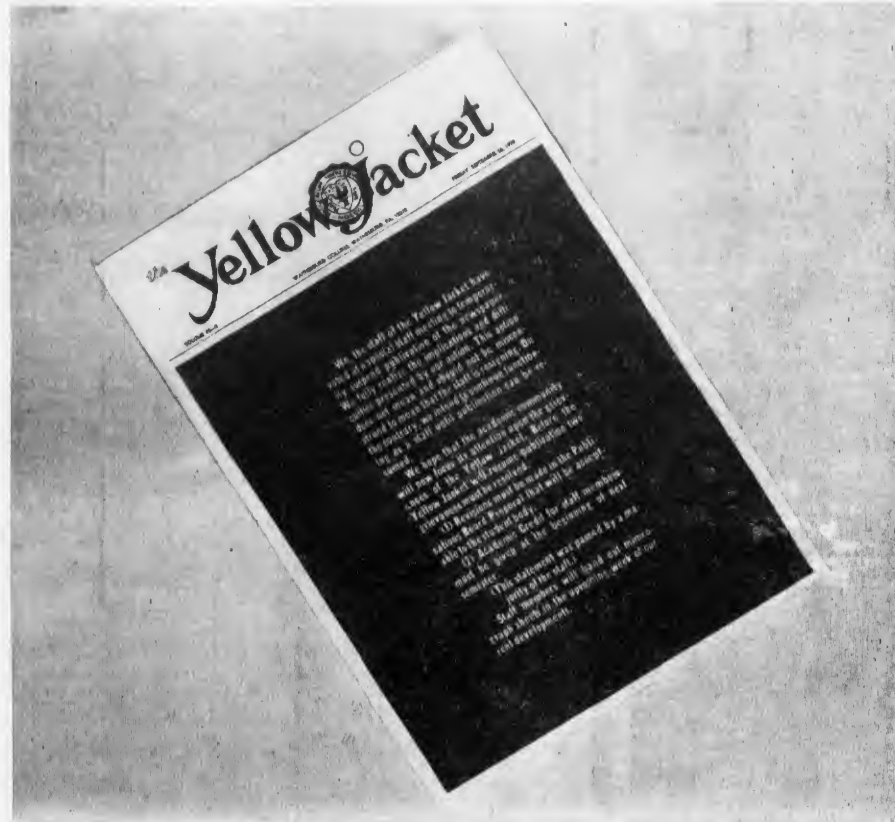
According to current plans a State College Day is to be held in Harrisburg, on the steps of the capitol on Oct. 15 with all of the state colleges in the Commonwealth expected to participate in a "last ditch effort" to display disapproval of the state legislature's handling of the budget in reference to the state educational institutions.

The senate has been in communication with the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments, who are organizing the rally, and has appointed a campus planning committee composed of Senators Del, Golden, King, Peters, and Gaido. This committee will be looking into the housing of students from Clarion to the rally and other procedures such as excusal from classes if participation in the demonstration is approved.

Tomorrow a final planning session for State College Day is to be held in Clarion with Senators Dan Gaido and Dave King attending.

At last Tuesday's meeting Senator Fred Liecht initiated a major discussion over complaints he has received concerning the desire of students for the appearance for better big-name rock groups to have concerts here. Joining Liecht in calling for a general re-evaluation of the social committee were Senators Barry McCauliff and Dan Golden, who said they felt that under changes in the committee's setup, that students would be willing to pay four, five, and six dollars per ticket to see a group such as Chicago or the Three Dog Night.

Dr. John Nanovsky, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs-Activities, voiced the opinion



THE WAYNESBURG COLLEGE YELLOW JACKET has suspended publication in a disagreement with the administration over an allegedly obscene article satirizing the college infirmary. The piece appeared in a December 1969 issue and this Fall the President formed a college publication review committee to determine what should

be excluded from college publications. The staff and administration are meeting this week and plan to present a compromise to the student body for their approval. The students' case is clearly spelled out in the above page reproduction. The Call supports the staff of the Yellow Jacket in their negotiations with Waynesburg officials.

IN TOMORROW'S GAME

CSC Eagles Fight Tornadoes

by DENNIS KNIGHT

After coping an impressive 48-7 in their opener with Mansfield State College last Saturday, the Clarion State Golden Eagles go against the Golden Tornadoes of Geneva Col-

lege at Memorial Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

The Eagles are expected to open the game with the same aggressive offensive and defensive lineups they used in the victory over Mansfield.

Head Coach Al Jacks feels the total defensive unit did a "great job" in holding the Mounties to a mere 12 yards rushing, although the Eagles will have to improve their passing defense.

Judging from their performances in Saturday's game, senior defensive end Dick Smith and Juniors Ron Corretti, halfback, John Do-to, tackle, and Bruce Ehrenberger, middle linebacker, will lead the Eagles on defense.

The offense, headed by senior quarterback Bob Erdeljac, played a strong game through the passing lanes which Jacks hopes will be balanced by a more consistent running attack tomorrow.

Erdeljac, backed up by sophomore Joe

Marx, will be ably assisted by seniors Jack Breman, guard; Tom Komenda, tackle; Roland Sparrow, center; and Junior Tom Olszewski, guard. Junior Fred Root and sophomores Mick Sarnese and Elmer Olson, will provide the power in the backfield. Seniors Rick Tera and Bob Oberdorf are both proven pass receivers. Corretti, who converted six of seven PAT's in the Mansfield game will again be kicking the extra point attempts.

Although team spirit was boosted by last week's victory, the gridirers did suffer two casualties. Junior Bill Horcome suffered a dislocated elbow and will be out for at least two games and senior middle linebacker Brad Whoolery suffered a shoulder separation. Whoolery will be replaced by sophomore Dave Gritzer.

The Golden Tornadoes, headed by Coach Dan Fraser, are a relatively green team. Losing four men by graduation, the team fields three seniors, 14 juniors and 16 sophomores.

Geneva is led by veteran quarterback Don Phillips, who is a doubtful starter for tomorrow's game. The backfield features future back Herb Braxton. Veteran back Vern Walsh was injured in Geneva's opener with Slippery Rock. Five other Mounties were injured too in the game which "The Rock" won 39-0.

The Tornado defense is inexperienced but it counteracts with its will to win.

March on Harrisburg In Planning Stages

Representatives from the 13 state colleges will meet on Thursday, Oct. 15, in Harrisburg, in an effort to improve the financial situation of Pennsylvania state colleges. Under the sponsorship of the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Government, State College Day will demonstrate a concern over the inadequate funding of state colleges by the state legislature, according to Connie Alexis, President of the CSC Student Senate.

Pennsylvania currently ranks 44th in per capita expenditures of tax funds for operating colleges and universities (July, 1969, The Chronicle of Higher Education). Recent relief in tuition, loss of financial aid from PHIE-AA, and cutbacks in student employment opportunities appear to be killing the low cost college system in Pennsylvania, maintain several proponents of the march.

Clarion's Student Senate has appointed a committee, under the leadership of Marianne Delo, to organize Clarion students for this trip to the capitol. After a final planning meeting on Sept. 26, the CSC student body will be asked to help organize and participate in State College Day in Harrisburg.

The Oct. 15 meeting is expected to bring action from the state legislature so that this problem might be solved in the near future.

Episcopal Campus Ministry Offers Free Job Placement

A free part-time Job Placement Service is being offered by the Episcopal Campus Ministry of Clarion State College. The Episcopal Center is sponsoring the service to help students who are seeking part-time work in the Clarion area.

Types of jobs might include anything from raking leaves to shoveling snow, cleaning windows or work in a local store or business.

Beginning Sept. 25, the service will operate every Friday morning from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. All interested students can call 226-8564 or stop in at the Episcopal Center, 12 N. 5th Avenue, and leave their name, address, telephone number, hour they are available and an indication of the type of work they desire.

The Job Placement Service is expected to be helpful in meeting the job needs of students at CSC.

Students Speak: Issues&Answers

Some 8,000 miles from Clarion the desert Kingdom of Jordan has been for several weeks the scene of an ever-intensifying full-scale civil war and has been the focal point for much discussion among nations across the globe. Some countries, however, are not content to merely converse on the subject. Russia is allegedly supplying military aid to the Arabs, and for the first time since 1958, the United States openly planned possible intervention tactics in the Middle East.

Following a recent meeting with President Nixon, Chicago newsmen released a statement that "according to high U.S. officials, the U.S. would be inclined to intervene if outside powers . . . joined the commandos' crusade against Hussein." The United States 7th Fleet has been massing ships in the Mediterranean Sea and the 182nd Airborne Division is on ten-minute standby in case of an emergency.

A random sampling of CSC students were asked to give their views on whether the United States should intervene in the Middle East and the answers were varied. Many students declined answering due to lack of knowledge and confusion as to what began the war in the first place.

Rosemary Zikarovich: "I think they should stay out. We have enough problems in our own country."

Beth Orestak: "I think we should send arms as long as they pay for them. I don't know that much about it, though. Aren't

Editorially Speaking . . .

Our Stadium Should Roar

In the past few years students have come to expect winning athletic teams at Clarion State College.

At the end of every successful season, students boast of these achievements saying: "We won the state football championship" (or whatever the sport or honor). CSC students are proud to say that their college excels in sports, but on the other hand, they seem ashamed to sing the Alma Mater, as indicated during last week's game against Mansfield.

It was a stirring experience, however—and partly to the credit of the band—to hear so many people singing the National Anthem last week. There was something about the band's presentation of the song that caused a chain reaction among the crowd.

This year, the Clarion Golden Eagles are well in the running as number one contender for state football honors. The team has the manpower as well as able coaches but do they have the support of the students?

Sure, students attend the game in masses but enthusiasm becomes overt only when a touchdown is scored or when there is a spectacular play. Memorial Stadium should roar with excitement but last week's game brought only low rumbles.

Granted, the Mansfield game seemed to be a pushover for our team and cheering may not have had anything

to do with the victory which followed.

The fact remains that the student body appears unable to show full-strength support until the team approaches East-West competition. Yes, when the title is almost cinched, enthusiasm runs high.

It was good to see members of the fraternities and the sororities attending last week's game as individual groups but how much cheering did they do? It seems natural that these groups should take initial steps to incite enthusiasm within the grandstands. The band, too, should be more instrumental in getting students psyched.

It might be a good idea to get several members of one fraternity or group from different fraternities to lead cheers along with the cheerleaders.

The psychological effect of cheering on the players should not be underestimated, as our head coach will agree. The players on the field may hear only noise but at least they know they are supported by 3400 students. We have several tough games scheduled this year which can undoubtedly be swayed in our favor if students show their support.

If CSC students wish to lay claim to victory, they should help win the games by pushing the team over the top!

—R.A.M.

Student Action is the Key

The introductions are over. We're in, to borrow an old phrase, like Flynn. We now know what Econ will and won't be, how difficult Intermediate German can be and what everyone did over the summer. An unlucky few are already hopelessly behind in assignments. Courses have been dropped and added, dining hall lines are settling into their permanent snarls, and the football team won the first game. Yes, first semester, 1970, is a reality.

It's up to the student body at CSC to determine how REAL the semester will be. Many of the problems of last semester linger on and new ones are developing rapidly. The Union is still dirty, the dining hall is impossible, the library continues to lose books, the new dorms aren't finished and football games lack enthusiasm. The ever-rising tuition costs and the lack of jobs are creating serious difficulties for many students. The list could go on and on.

Nothing short of a heavenly miracle could instantly cure all of Clarion's ills, and there is little hope for such a happening.

The hope for CSC, and all the colleges in similar predicaments is within. To solve a problem, or remedy a situ-

Mike Reed: "Yes, because the USSR has entrenched itself in nearly all the Arab countries and the U. S. needs a foothold. Israel is the only realistic choice. The USSR's influence must be stopped somewhere."

Gary Andres: "I don't think they should send troops. If they send troops they'd have a Middle East version of Vietnam. The U.S. is already bleeding the economy dry. We can't afford to get involved in another political land war. But I do think as far as arms go, they should send Israel all the help they can give them . . . all the help Israel needs. For Israel it might be the very last time they ever find a saviour on earth. Israel is pro-American now. The U.S. can't afford to let them down and still expect any pro-American sentiment from them at all. And America has to rescue its citizens in Jordan, whatever that takes, to keep in international respect for our citizens."

Phyllis Elliot: "I think the United States ought to (help) because I really admire Israel. They're going about things in the right way. I think the U.S. should fight the way Israel's fighting. I think we should fight to win instead of fighting the way they are in Vietnam."

Jack Inskip: "The United States should offer as much military aid as is deemed necessary to prevent Communists from taking over. Yet the U. S. should be careful not to become entangled again like in Vietnam."

Denny Black: "No, the United States is already so heavily involved in Vietnam and the cost is so great. Sending additional arms to Israel at this time would make the financial burden (on the U.S.) too great."

Anyone who was not asked their opinion on this issue or has any comment to make is welcome to submit letters to the editor of the Call.

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One must bear in mind also that the housing dilemma is not limited to students but also extends to professors who are forced to seek residence in Brookville, Foxburg, Shippenville and other surrounding communities.

Those who own real estate near the college are well aware of the housing shortage and are seeking these resources for as much as the already-strained student budget will afford. Two and three-room apartments command a monthly rate from \$100 up, depending on the furnishings.

A room, which includes beds and closet space for up to four students, can gross up to \$200 per month for the proprietor. The rental of a trailer can cost up to \$200 per month, which includes utilities, three bedrooms, and usually four occupants. Most trailers probably range in rent from \$75 to \$125 per month, not including the utilities or garbage disposal.

Many of the housing facilities presently being rented to students are substandard (in relation to the cost of rent) and are adequate only to the extent that they provide a bed and a roof overhead.

In defense of those who rent to college students, it must be admitted that there has been and probably will continue to be those students who abuse and destruct property to the extent that this damage must be included as part of the maintenance costs. Thus, these landlords automatically maintain a high rent in order to defray the costs of damage.

In many cases, the landlord must deduct the cost of utilities from the rent as well as the lot rental if the housing in question is a trailer. Also, it could be said that the property owners are forced to maintain high

rent as a result of college expansion. Taxes are levied against property owners, but the more and more taxable properties are snatched up by the state.

The landlord tends to be so slow in making necessary repairs that it is easier, for the student not to mention what needs to be done, for the landlords appear to be very reluctant in spending money on improvements but they do not hesitate to see how much income the facility will provide.

Those who live on-campus in college-approved dormitories have some of these same problems, the most disturbing of which is the variation in the cost of living in the dorms. State dorms, including Becht, Ralston, Given, and Ballentine cost \$180 per student per semester (based on 18 weeks per semester). Forest Manor, one of the privately-owned dorms which houses a good portion of the freshman class, costs the students \$14 per week or \$252 a semester. The difference in cost is \$72 but what is the difference in facilities? Virtually none.

Freshmen are required to stay in the dorms but it is necessary that they should have to accept the extra cost for housing.

Overcrowding within the dorms is expected to be alleviated in January when the new girls' dorm is expected to be open but how much of the problem will remain?

Steps in resolving the situation have been taken but how long it will take to realize some elbow room is undetermined. A man who specializes in developing housing for students, married couples and faculty members has been contacted through the office of Dr. Roger Hufford, Director of Development.

The developer is hesitant to start such a building project at Clarion, however, until he can find suitable ground at a suitable price.

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TONY EUPIZI, a Golden Eagle defensive back, knocks a Kirk McCabe pass from the waiting arms of Mountie, Richie Mazastesta. The Eagle defensive squad proved its worth by holding Mansfield to one touchdown in Saturday's 48-7 victory.

The EAGLE'S NEST

by BOB STEIN

Once again, fall sports are in full swing at Clarion, but something is missing. Football, a sport which requires special size, strength and agility is here and once country which requires both endurance and excellent running ability is getting underway. But at other local colleges, such as Edinboro, Slippery Rock, Gannon, Point Park, St. Francis and Indiana, another sport will share the limelight. That sport is intercollegiate soccer. Soccer, which has finally come into its own on the American college and high school scene, has been excluded from the Golden Eagle athletic program and one would tend to wonder why. Soccer doesn't require special talent. Of course endurance is a major factor, but soccer players don't have to be "Goliaths" or be able to run the 100 in 10.0. They just have to have enthusiasm and a great desire to win. In the intramural program last year this enthusiasm was present. It wasn't unusual for teams to be playing in four inches of snow in quest for the soccer title.

Of Eagle Eye Well, here's the first of the many editions of laughs you will find on the Call sports page. But don't be too hard on me. Please no notes that say "O! Eagle Eye needs glasses." "O! Eagle Eye lost his contacts," or "O! Eagle Eye is a birdbrain," etc. I'll get enough from the Call staff. Of course, I had to start this thing after last Saturday. Slippery Rock dumped Geneva 38-0, Edinboro shut out Cheney, 37-0, Wittenberg humiliated California, 61-0 and Shippensburg surprised Indiana in a 26-22 losing effort. And I'm supposed to predict who's gonna win. Well, here goes and no wisecracks, please. Clarion 35, Geneva 0—If Slippery Rock can annihilate this team there is no reason we can't. Especially after the terrific win over Mansfield. . . . Looking for Bob Erdeljac to throw a lot. Expect a few TD passes. . . . I know it's a hazard to predict one's own school. Slippery Rock 28, Edinboro 14—This one will be a great one, but don't be surprised if Slippery Rock wants to get revenge for the 49-13 spanking it got at the hands of Edinboro last year. The big difference will be the home field advantage. . . . Can't help but wonder how a team, which supposed-

California 14, Lock Haven 13—Why would I have no quarterback, can roll up 79 points in two games. I pick a team, which lost 61-0 last week, to win its next game? First, Lock Haven lost its first two: one to Delaware State in which the Bald Eagles were impressive and one to Bloomsburg in which Lock Haven was beaten 25-7. Secondly, Lock Haven has mustered a total of 15 yards rushing in two games. Thirdly, California played probably one of the most devastating teams in small college football. The game is at California. . . . The Vulcans to win. Shippensburg 14, Brockport State 0—This was a toughie to pick, in fact it was a little like flipping a coin. One thing is for sure and that is that Shippensburg is improved as anyone can see by the Indiana score.

In CSC Season Opener

Eagles Trounce Mounties

By BOB STEIN

Up and went the score so that it seemed any moment the scoreboard would tilt. Up and up went the Clarion State students' gluttonous sense of personal satisfaction. Up and up went CSC Pennsylvania Conference championship football stock. All with the seemingly endless touchdowns.

So it was when the 1970 edition of the Clarion State Golden Eagles made its auspicious debut with a 48-7 trouncing of shell-shocked Mansfield last Saturday. Every one of the football Eagles got into the act. Even sophomore quarterback Joe Marx, who many didn't expect to see in the game. Marx, in his initial contest as a varsity signal caller, made a terrific showing as he led the Golden Eagles to two touchdowns in the waning moments of the contest.

But things were a hop, skip and a jump before the southpaw got into the game. Mansfield received the kickoff to open the contest but couldn't dent the Eagle offense in the first series of plays and lost nine yards.

The ball switched hands twice and Mansfield had the ball again. Once again the Eagle defense proved impregnable and Mansfield punted.

Ron Corretti, a halfback standout at W.P.I., A.L. AA powerhouse, Kiski Area, took the ball and promptly galloped 27 yards to the Mansfield 18 for the first of many returns. Bob Erdeljac, who completed 14 of 25 attempts for a 57 percentage, then pitched a touchdown strike to Rick Terza at 10:24 of the first quarter. Corretti converted and the Eagles were ahead by a 7-0 count.

When the next Clarion score reached the board, it was Corretti who set it up again. After Clarion had kicked off to Mansfield and that team was unable to move the ball, Corretti took the punt on the Mansfield 49.

Intramurals Begin Play; Nanz Invites CSC Men

The men's intramural program will get underway again soon and Charles Nanz, men's intramural director, extends an invitation to all male students to make arrangements to compete as often as possible. Last year there were 447 contests played, with touch (flag) football leading the way with 66. There were over 1,500 participants. Softball was high at 287. Schedules were played in 14 different sports with several more being eliminated from the program due to lack of necessary time and space in our existing facilities.

With each contest or game taking an average of an hour, and multiplying the average number of contestants per game in each sport by the number of contests in each sport, there were close to 9,000 student hours of participation in the program last year. Mr. Nanz would like to see that figure go over 10,000 this year.

Teams are formed primarily by residence and/or Greek membership. Students may compete for the dorm in which they reside, or for the regular fraternity of which they are a member. Off-campus, non-Greeks are encouraged to form teams and compete too. Men's I.M. Constitutions, schedules, and entry forms may be picked up anytime in Room 117, Tippin Gymnasium.

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The junior speedster then hauled the ball to the Mansfield one, barely missing a touchdown. Erdeljac sneaked across the goal line and Corretti split the uprights for a 14-0 lead. The Clarion attack was moving and it was only the beginning. Early in the second quarter, the Eagle attack stalled out on the Mansfield 43. Kevin Karrs punted and after a short puntback, the Mounties took over on their 24. Now it was for the CSC defensive line to get into the act.

Kirk McCabe, Mountie quarterback who just returned from Vietnam, went back to pass. But three Eagle linemen suddenly joined McCabe. McCabe went one way, the ball another and when the dust had cleared, Clarion's John Doto had recovered the fumble on the Mansfield two.

Fred Rost went over tackle with 13:38 left in the half and Corretti put the score at 21-0.

Six and one-half minutes later, the Eagles reached the scoring column again on a 34-yard pass to Terza and Clarion took a 27-0 lead into the dressing room at the half.

Three more touchdowns came the Eagles' way in the second half. Mick Sarnese went three yards for one and Marx ran for two. Mansfield managed a touchdown in the third quarter with the aid of a roughing-the-kicker penalty and a 33-yard pass from McCabe to halfback Ray Hipp. Kevin McDonald went in for the score and John Weiner got the extra point with about six minutes left in the third quarter.

The Eagles, who accumulated 333 yards in total offense, will host Geneva tomorrow

at Memorial Stadium. Game time is 1:30 p.m. Extra Points—Brad Whoolery and Bill Roncone suffered injuries during last week's contest. Word is that Whoolery may be out for the entire season. . . . Joe Marx surprised just about everyone in the stadium Saturday when he went back to pass and then fired the ball left-handed. The Mansfield defense appeared confused at the develop-



PETE PAULINA, Clarion State wingback, snatches a pass from Joe Marx during the fourth quarter of last Saturday's game with Mansfield. Paulina was knocked out-of-bounds at the 10-yard line, but three plays later Marx took the ball in for the score.

ment. Looks like it could become an effective part of Coach Al Jacks' strategy in the games to come. . . . Rick Terza only caught three passes on the day but two were for touchdowns. . . . Ron Corretti averaged 21.7 yards in seven punt returns. The only interception of the day came on an unusual play. Kirk McCabe went back to pass and fired one over the middle hitting the referee on the knee. Bruce Ehrenberger alertly snatched the ball for the first interception of the season. . . . The crowd was estimated to be a pitiful 2,300.

CLARION 48	MANSFIELD 7
15 First Downs	9
161 Yards Gained Rushing	111
35 Yards Lost Rushing	49
128 Net Gain Rushing	32
17 Passes Attempted	32
17 Passes Completed	4
267 Yards Gained Passing	145
233 Net Yards	3
6 Penalties	3
91 Yards Penalized	15

SCORE BY QUARTERS	CLARION	MANSFIELD
1st	14	0
2nd	7	0
3rd	7	0
4th	0	7

CLARION: TDs—Pass, Erdeljac to Terza, Erdeljac (run), Rost (run), Erdeljac to Terza (pass), Sarnese (run), Marx (run), Marx (run). EPs—Corretti, 4 (kicks). MANSFIELD: TD—McDonald (run). EPs—Weiner (kick).

Hoston—The sparrow family also includes the finches, grosbeaks, buntings and juncos. Altogether, these make up the largest family of birds in the world as well as in this country. About 90 species have been recorded in North America.

No. 1

Remember This

Keepsake

James Jewelers

Clarion vs. Lock Haven

Clarion's Quality Jeweler

No. 6

FIRST SENECA

INDIANA vs. EDINBORO

No. 5

GATHERS HEALTH & BEAUTY CENTER

STOP—SHOP SAVE

HOOR AFTER HOUR DEODORANT 4-OZ. 67c

SKINNY DIP SPRAY COLOGNE 2-OZ. \$2.00

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY 13-OZ. 66c

TWICE AS NICE Shampoo and Conditioner 15 fl. oz. \$2.50 Value

SPECIAL \$1.50

641 Main Street Clarion

Announcing CLARION CALL Football Contest

Game No. 1	Game No. 4
No. 2	No. 5
No. 3	No. 6

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Zip _____

Return to Room 1, Harvey Hall before deadline date.

All entries must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. Friday, October 2

NOW SHOWING TILL TUESDAY

"MYRA BRECKENRIDGE"

Students should present I. D. cards as proof of age. All patrons, according to State Law, must wear shoes.

Garby Theatre

NOW TILL TUESDAY

"KELLY'S HEROES"

Starring CLINT EASTWOOD

Rated "GP"

Cleveland vs. Pittsburgh

Orpheum Theatre

CONTEST INSTRUCTIONS

1. Look in the ads for the games to be held Oct. 3. Each ad contains at least one game.

2. Study the merits of each team to select the one you think will win.

3. Fill in the entry blank as follows: Print the name of the team you pick to win behind the corresponding game number. Also include how much margin you think they will win by.

4. Winners will be chosen on the basis of predicated point spread proximity.

5. Contest winners will be announced in the CALL the following week.

6. Entries will be judged by the Clarion Call Sports Department.

7. Anyone affiliated with the CALL or its advertisers is ineligible to enter.

No. 2

PHI SIGMA KAPPA SAYS KILL

Slippery Rock vs. Shippensburg



THIS IS ONE of the very few passes that split end Rick Terza has let slip through his hands this year. Terza a 47-0 loss on Geneva. For details on the contest, see story on page four. (Photo by Jay Proud)

CSC SEEKS THIRD VICTORY

Bald Eagles Host Golden Eagles

By JERE KRALLINGER

Looks like there will be some "fowl" play tomorrow night at Lock Haven. The Golden Eagles of Clarion State will

Players Open With 'Dark of the Moon'

The CSC theatre season will open with the lyric ballad, "Dark of the Moon," under the direction of Dr. Bob Copeland, Oct. 21-24, in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. College Readers, under the direction of Dr. Mary Hardwick, will produce a special arrangement of "Winnie the Pooh," Nov. 12-15 in the College Chapel.

In cooperation with the CSC Opera Workshop, "The Marriage of Figaro," Nov. 19-21, is expected to constitute one of the more elaborate presentations of the season in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The set for this production is being designed by Miss Bobbie Egidi, a Clarion State College student, with supervision from Dr. Adam F. Weiss.

First offering in 1971 will be "The Madwoman of Chaillet," by Girardoux, Feb. 24-27 in the Little Theatre of Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

In cooperation with the Opera Workshop, the well-known Rogers and Hammerstein extravaganza, "South Pacific," is slated for April 1-3.

The CSC Theatre is also planning a premiere one-act experimental production and are currently advertising for such a play in the trade journals.

16 Women Want Title Of Homecoming Queen

Sixteen senior women vied for the title of 1970 Homecoming Queen today in an election held by the Student Senate in the Student Union from 9:12 a.m. and 1:4 p.m. Those 16 candidates included Ellen Blough, Susan Bruce, Betty Corbett, Valerie Dandeneau, Becky Davies, Susie DeRiggi, Pamela Holier, Susan Kelly, Linda Laudermeilch, Janet Peters, Linda Stright, Jacqueline Tyke, Cathy Wildnauer, Shawn Williams, Susie Wright and Lynn Ziegler.

The girl with the highest number of votes will be crowned Homecoming Queen and the girls with the next two highest numbers of votes will be her attendants. The announcement of the queen's name will remain secret until the Homecoming ceremonies held during the half-time of the Clarion-Edinboro game on Oct. 10.

Two attendants from each of the three other classes were also being chosen today to fill the queen's court. Junior women included Linda Blair, Debbie Bowen, Edie Bragg, Lin Farinelli, Debbie Friggle, Liz Gibson, Debbie Greville, Faye Kreebel, Cheryl McClain, Janet Niebauer, Sandy O'Brien, Maureen O'Donnell, and Jill Wagner.

Sophomores included Patty Barnes, Kathy Bower, Susie Byrne, Susie Chericio, Janet Dolby, Lori Fredericks, Dottie Heckler, Debbie McBride, Debbie Parano, Judy Schreiner, Janet Van Wyk, Jane Walker, and Rosemary Zigarovich.

Freshman included Karen Puchan, Kathy Rembold and Susan Walker.

Autumn Leaf Festival To Begin Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 3, marks the beginning of Clarion's 17th Annual Autumn Leaf Festival which will climax next Saturday, Oct. 10, with the traditional Autumn Leaf Festival Parade and CSC Homecoming activities.

An Antique Show at the VFW on Liberty and 6th Avenue will open the week's activities. On Saturday, Oct. 3, the show will be open from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 4, it will reopen at 11 a.m. and go until 7 p.m. There will be an admission fee. Helicopter rides will take off at the Clarion Fruit Company located at 1889 East Main Street from 9 a.m. to dusk on Oct. 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11.

The Autumn Leaf Festival Ball is also scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 3, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Immaculate Conception Gymnasium. Music will be provided by Eddie Fraizer and Orchestra and the ball is open to the public at the cost of \$10 per couple.

On Sunday, Oct. 4, an Antique Automobile and New Car Display on Main Street will open free to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free tours of the Owens-Illinois Glass plant on Grand Avenue will be given this year from 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 4, Wednesday, Oct. 7, and Friday, Oct. 9.

Also on Sunday, a chicken barbecue will be held on 4th Avenue and Main Street from 12:30 p.m. and the Pass, Punt and Kick Contest, a nationwide contest for young boys sponsored by the Ford Motor Company, will be held at 2 p.m. at the Clarion Area High School football field.

Monday, Oct. 5, a free craft demonstration and sale will be held in the Ross Memorial Auditorium on Main Street from 12 p.m. to 2 a.m. Also scheduled are two free magic shows performed by Magician Harry Albaker at 7 and 9 p.m. on North 8th Avenue. These shows will again be presented at 7 and 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Beginning Monday, the Carnival will open up in the American Legion lot on Main Street and will run from 6:12 p.m. through the week until Friday when it will be open all day long. Wayne Hoffman, a flanker, also must be watched carefully since he has snared 14 aeriels, two for touchdowns and 206 yards.

Tommy Allen, a Harrisburg halfback, has scored two TDs and sports 117 yards total offense.

Even in losing three straight games, Lock Haven has had some fine defensive efforts by individuals such as Bill Rhodes, Tim Crompton and Dave Witcoskie. Rhodes has 22 unassisted tackles and 30 assists, and Witcoskie, 19 and 17. Crompton has made 15 tackles and 23 assists.

Clarion will counter this with their powerful ground attack of Fred Rost and Mick Sarnese, and the strong, accurate arm of Bob Erdeljac and Joe Marx. Rick Terza and Bob Oberdorf give Clarion a potent pass receiving threat as well.

Coach Bob Weller of Lock Haven puts it best, when he says of the game and Clarion, "Clarion has a real fine ball club. In quarters back Bob Erdeljac and end Rick Terza, they have two of the top players in the Conference. We'll have to play perfect football to stay with them."

So CSC sports fans, with all indications, it looks like a tough encounter Saturday night.

Calendar of Events

- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3
- Football at Lock Haven, 8 p.m.
 - All Campus Dance (Chandler), 9 to 12
 - Cross-Country at Indiana
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4
- First Day of Autumn Leaf Festival
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 5
- I. F. C. 6 p.m.
 - Faculty Recital, Vahe Berberian, cello (Auditorium), 8 p.m.
 - Autumn Leaf Festival
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6
- Fresh Football at Slippery Rock, 3 p.m.
 - Student Senate, 6:30 p.m.
 - Distinguished Scholars Lecture by Dr. Petrovich (Chapel), 8 p.m.
 - Cross-Country at Slippery Rock
 - Autumn Leaf Festival
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7
- Social Committee, 5 p.m.
 - Panhel, 8 p.m.
 - Kaffee Klatch (Chandler), 8 p.m.
 - Autumn Leaf Festival
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
- Autumn Leaf Festival
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9
- Social Committee Concert (Auditorium), 8 p.m.
 - The Carpenters, 8 p.m.
 - Autumn Leaf Festival

Concert Tickets on Sale Tickets for the two Homecoming Concerts are all on sale in the Student Union Lounge for \$1.50 (limit, 2 per person). All seats will be reserved.



A SEVENTY-FIVE-YEAR-OLD brass hand bell used in the teaching days of yesteryear was recently purchased by the CSC Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society. The bell, inscribed with Lambda Eta Chapter, Clarion State College 1970, was sent to the national Kappa Delta Pi office in West Lafayette, Indiana, to help furnish a room in honor of Dr. Wenman Chandler Bagley, the founder of the society. All official national meetings will be opened with the ringing of the bell according to information received from the national office. The officers of the local chapter are: seated—Dr. Phyllis Smith, advisor; Tom Bisker, president; standing—Brenda Golembesky, secretary; Sharon Holleran, vice president; Mrs. Henrietta Kodrich, treasurer.

Issues and Answers: Should the Voting Age be Lowered to 18?

In mid-March, the United States Senate passed the controversial 1970 Federal Voting Rights Act. Two months later the House of Representatives followed suit, and not too long thereafter President Nixon signed the Act. Among other things, the act included the enfranchisement of the 18-year-old voters. Now it's up to the individual states to decide whether the age will be lowered within their borders.

Four states already have granted suffrage to those under 21. In Georgia and Kentucky the voting age has been lowered to 18. Alaska permits all over 19 years of age to vote, and persons 20 years and older can vote in the state of Hawaii.

If the Act were adopted in all 50 states, some 11 million young people would be eligible to register in January. Six million of these persons are enrolled in institutions of higher education. The impact this increase would have on national, state, and local elections could be significant.

Twenty-one states have indicated that they will comply with the lowered voting age:

Thoughtfully Speaking

Let Your Mind Do the Walking

Representatives of the student governments of the 13 state colleges have set aside October 15 as State College Day. The purpose of this special day is to march on Harrisburg in an effort to demonstrate a concern over the inadequate funding of state colleges by the state legislature.

It is true, according to the July, 1969, Chronicle of Higher Education, that Pennsylvania ranks 44th in per capita expenditures of tax funds for operation of colleges and universities. The results of the recent raise in tuition, loss of financial aid from PHEAA, and cutbacks in student employment opportunities have been felt by students of Clarion State College. The state is in financial chaos and state legislators know it.

But, what do the student representatives of the state colleges do? They plan a march on Harrisburg. It is so easy nowadays to solve the problems of the state. Just plan a march. Lobby in the Capitol Building.

Before joining the bandwagon for the latest march on the capitol, students should consider several questions.

First, how can a march on the capitol, at this time relieve the situation? Basic rates have been established for this year. Students are preparing and

Are Big Rock Concerts Possible?

Is everybody happy? Apparently the powers that be on the Social Committee think students are very pleased with the choice of Homecoming entertainment. The coming weekend offers something for everyone, provided your tastes are reasonably sedate.

Rumblings and grumblings around campus infer that all is not well. The natives are restless and something must be done about it. Money has always been a matter near and dear to the college student's heart, and this year is no different. In fact, students are more anxious to know how each penny is spent and exactly how they benefit from expenditures. The \$25 student activity fee has been a controversial issue for years.

Part of each fee is put into the Social Committee fund, which totals \$28,000. This is a large sum of money and many don't realize just how far it must stretch. The Committee is in charge of the weekly dances at Chandler, any campus movies and most important, concerts.

With Homecoming being the most important and eventful weekend of the year, most students look forward to some very special entertainment. Last year we were fortunate enough to have The Vogues, who presented a fine concert, but this year the offerings for entertainment are somewhat less well known.

No doubt, The Carpenters and Les and Larry Elgart are fine artists, but

should continue to prepare for high cost education this year. The best a march can do at this time is inform legislators that students are suffering from the state's inadequacy and that steps should be taken next year to lower the cost of college education, if possible or increase financial aid.

Second, why should legislators attempt to begin to solve this problem at this time? With elections only a month away why should our representatives attack a problem that will disrupt election campaigns? Students may get to voice their opinions while in Harrisburg but they should not really expect much more than promises right now. Legislators will agree that a problem exists but will explain how the issue must go to a sub-committee of the sub-committee of the sub-committee before any results can be obtained.

Third, how do the leaders of the march plan to organize when everyone arrives in Harrisburg? Can a large gathering of students in Harrisburg do more than a select group of representatives?

Until these questions are answered, students should be skeptical of such a march. Let your minds do the walking first!

—R.A.M.

2. As a result of the impact of the mass media, children and young people are more sophisticated than ever before. Television, especially, brings the world events right into the living room on a daily basis.

3. "Children" are sent to fight in war.

4. At age 18 working students are forced to pay taxes, assume responsibility to create debts, and in some states, they are even allowed to drink and/or marry. If they must pay taxes, many argue that they ought to have a voice in determining war and peace. Our young people need the privileges of adults as well as the responsibilities.

When the act was presented before Congress, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield defended it by saying, "Those of us over 30 could use a little educating from . . . the conscientious, idealistic majority of young men and women who could bring our political parties some new blood, some new vigor, some new ideas."

1. Because the pressures of life are greater than ever and therefore the pressure to achieve begins at an earlier period in one's life than ever before.

Emmanuel Celler, Republican New York, opposed the enfranchisement, "I just don't think they're mature enough to vote . . . especially, brings the world events right into the living room on a daily basis."

With these ideas in mind, Clarion students were asked how they stand on this important issue.

Jerry Gasperlin: "Now when we say something, somebody's going to listen."

Bonnie Bursch: "I feel the voting age should be lowered all over the United States. In rather upon about the state of Indiana because the governor says he's going to appeal. I think by age 19, most kids in college are aware of all sides of issues. In high school the kids are always getting preached at in current events and history classes."

Terry Martinez: "I think we are just as capable of voting illogically as anyone over 21 is."

Edie Altman: "I don't think it should be lowered. I don't think we are mature enough to handle the government. It's always being said our guys are getting killed for our country."

the greek column

By MIKE MAY

The Greeks would like to congratulate the Golden Eagle football team for their exciting victory over Geneva on Saturday; and also thank Dr. Stanley Michalski and all the bands who participated in the enjoyable Band Day performance at half time.

This week all the "frats" and sororities are busy planning for an eventful Homecoming weekend, and are also anticipating meeting all prospective pledges now that "Rush" is in full swing.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI's officers for this year are: Brad Woodley, president; Bob Doney, vice president; Mike Campyano, secretary; Mike Bolek, treasurer; Chuck Koval, historian; Tim Bried, parliamentarian; and Lee Schelter, guard. The "GAMMAS" are proud of brotherhood, social chairman, who is captain of the Golden Eagle football team.

The brothers of ALPHA CHI RHO would like to thank the sisters of ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA and ALPHA XI DELTA for the entertainment they provided for perspective rushes at the open smoker. This year the ACP officers are: Tom Siller, president; Mick Kresock, vice president; Tom Long, secretary; Dan Mortland, treasurer; Mike Mulholland, chaplain; Ed Shantz, ritual officer; and Don Harris, social chairman.

ALPHA SIGMA CHI is currently making plans for its second annual drive for the

Keith Richardson: "I am in favor of Pennsylvania lowering the voting age to 18. Most of our kids are mentally mature, but there are too many who aren't."

Kenneth Duncan: "If I am able to die for my country, then I am able to vote for my country's officers."

Pat Cox: "In favor of lowering the voting age in Pennsylvania. Because we are students, we are more aware of the situation around us than those who already have the right to vote. Also because of the draft."

Kathy Prother: "Not in favor of lower voting age. I don't feel that the students are as informed about the situations around us, therefore are not qualified to vote."

Carol Hubb: "In favor of lowering voting age. The 18-year-olds are more qualified to vote now because many have a deep interest in politics and their government."

Mary Vee: "In favor of voting age being lowered. Because the youth are able to apply what they have learned in government education classes, and apply it to today's political affairs."

CSC Faculty and Administration Welcome Thirty-Two New Members

Twenty-eight faculty members and four administrators have been added to the staff at Clarion this fall, with three of them at the Venango Campus.

Those added to the staff include: Mr. Charles R. Cherney, instructor of business administration, a specialist in marketing; Dr. Patty H. Clippard, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Daniel D. Cronin, the new chairman of the mathematics department; Mr. Dennis J. Day, assistant professor of business administration; Dr. Carmen S. Polivetti, associate professor of communication; Mr. Ahmad F. M. Gamaluddin, assistant professor of library science; Mr. Gene R. Gunderson, instructor of speech; Mrs. Irmgard Hegewald, assistant professor of German; Dr. Gilbert M. Hill, chairman of the history department; Mr. James H. Knickerbocker, associate professor of English; Mr. Raymond W. Mall, Jr., instructor of art; Mr. Alan D. Marston, assistant professor of speech; Mr. Eugene R. Platt, instructor and resident director; Dr. Savina A. Rostas, professor of library science; Dr. William R. Sharpe, assistant professor of chemistry; Miss Jamie L. Trainer, instructor of business administration; Miss Mary Joan Trembley, instructor of art; and Mr. Robert E. Leonard, associate professor of health and physical education.

Clarion's administration has some new staff members this fall also. Mr. Alfred B. Clarke, assistant director of admissions, is a graduate of Slippery Rock and holds his M. Ed. from Penn State where he has done additional graduate work. He has also done graduate work at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Clarion. He has been with the Brookville Area Public School System since 1965 successively as coach, guidance counselor, and high school principal.

Mr. Robert J. Doran, resident director and assistant to the dean of student affairs, graduated from St. Vincent College in Latrobe and holds his M.S. in student personnel work at Indiana University at Bloomington. His professional experience includes teaching the elementary grades and positions as assistant counselor at Indiana and assistant program director at Camp Hope in Warrensville, Ohio.

Miss Marilyn Mikolusky, assistant dean of student affairs, holds a B.A. in social science at Michigan State as well as her master degree in college student personnel work. For six years she has been a resident advisor to undergraduate students at her alma mater.

Miss Barbara Ann Rose, resident director, earned her B.A. at Penn State with a major in German and a M. Ed. degree also at Penn State in higher education. She has been on the staff of the dean of students at her alma mater since 1967.

New faculty at Clarion's Venango campus includes: Mr. J. David Samol, assistant professor of geography; Miss Grace Urrico, assistant professor of music; and Mr. Ivan Young, part-time assistant professor of biology at Venango.

I suppose it will be suggested that we walk down the street. We would do that, if we could get through. The street and sidewalk have been torn up almost since the beginning of school.

I have heard that the shortcut "railroad" property, and because the school wants to buy it, the price is extremely high. However, with the new dorms to be open soon, besides McKean and Jefferson already here, I would think that the school would buy at any price now. The longer they wait, the more it is going to cost. It seems that the college is not particularly concerned about the welfare of its students or something would have been done long ago about the "path" and the lack of lighting.

Being a first time resident of Jefferson, I was completely unaware until now of the frightening and dangerous "path" to the campus. Twenty, even ten, years ago we probably would have been perfectly safe walking down that "path" alone at night. Today, even in Clarion, it is risky.

I am truly amazed that nothing has been done before. I hope this letter will call the problem to someone's attention, and that some sort of action will be taken in the very near future.

Sincerely yours,
FORTY ONE RESIDENTS OF JEFFERSON HALL

Clarion Call

Call Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

Editor-in-Chief: Richard Mears
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Staff: Becky Froelich, Mike Reed
Librarian: Linda Brewster
Circulation: Mike May, Mary Lou Bednar, Margaret Smith.

Monday at 9 p.m., the CSC music department will present cellist Václav Hrabě and pianist Annette Roussel-Pesche in a sonata recital at the Marwick Boy Auditorium.

The program, which will center around the early Romantic period, will feature the following compositions: Beethoven's "Sonata in C Major, Opus 102," "Sonata in A Minor" by Schubert and Mendelssohn's "Sonata in D Major, Opus 58."

Chicago—The average person on a U.S. farm has only about three-fourths as much income as the average American nonfarmer.

New York—Starlings were introduced into New York in 1890 and have been spreading ever since.

the greek column

By MIKE MAY

The Greeks would like to congratulate the Golden Eagle football team for their exciting victory over Geneva on Saturday; and also thank Dr. Stanley Michalski and all the bands who participated in the enjoyable Band Day performance at half time.

This week all the "frats" and sororities are busy planning for an eventful Homecoming weekend, and are also anticipating meeting all prospective pledges now that "Rush" is in full swing.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI's officers for this year are: Brad Woodley, president; Bob Doney, vice president; Mike Campyano, secretary; Mike Bolek, treasurer; Chuck Koval, historian; Tim Bried, parliamentarian; and Lee Schelter, guard. The "GAMMAS" are proud of brotherhood, social chairman, who is captain of the Golden Eagle football team.

The brothers of ALPHA CHI RHO would like to thank the sisters of ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA and ALPHA XI DELTA for the entertainment they provided for perspective rushes at the open smoker. This year the ACP officers are: Tom Siller, president; Mick Kresock, vice president; Tom Long, secretary; Dan Mortland, treasurer; Mike Mulholland, chaplain; Ed Shantz, ritual officer; and Don Harris, social chairman.

ALPHA SIGMA CHI is currently making plans for its second annual drive for the

Rings 'n Things

RINGS
Thomas LaFeria, CSC, to Kathy Dayton, CSC.

MAINTENANCE
Marilyn Everett, Phi Sigma Sigma, to John Hovis, Beaver.

PINS
Dan Mortland, AXP, to Cheryl Stark, CSC. Mario Rossetti, Theta Xi, to Cathy Miller, CSC.

JOHN TULAK, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Debbie Hirsch, CSC.

LAVALIERS
Gary Maschak, TKE, to Jackie Thornberry, CSC.

Jan Meyer, CSC, to John Hartman, Delta Phi, University of Pittsburgh.

Betsy Ogden, CSC, to Jack Robinson, Duquesne University.

BELLS
Bud Schneider, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Jeanne Kurtz, CSC.

George Govin, AXP, to Carol Haefner, ZTA.

Paul Panza, AXP, to Rose Winter, CSC.

Vickie Albaugh, Alpha Sigma Tau, and Steven Berger.

Candy Skinner, CSC, and Randall Ekhold, USAF.

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FOR SALE—Ford Galaxie 500 4-door sedan, Cruiseomatic, power steering, radio, WSW tires, V8, seat belts, air cond., recently inspected, one owner, 25,554 miles. —Phone: Knox 797-1360 or 797-1421.

WANTED—Date for Philip Payne, 1970 CSC graduate, for Homecoming. Presently serving with the U. S. Navy, Member Phi Sigma Epsilon. Make arrangements now. —Call 226-7525.

WANTED—Girl who wants date for Homecoming with Charles Payne, 1968 CSC graduate. Now serving with the U. S. Navy, Member Phi Sigma Epsilon. —For more information, call 226-7525.

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THE CLARION CALL is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Clarion Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 2 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day will not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

Advertising rates:
Display ads—\$1.00 per column inch.
Classified ads—\$1.00 minimum for 20 words or less. Five cents per additional word. A group of seven insertions will be counted as one word.
The deadline for all advertising copy is 2 p.m. Monday, the week of publication.

CAMPUS MAILBAG

At the COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY, construction of new facilities has been indefinitely delayed. Although funds of about 12 million dollars have already been appropriated, construction has been stalled because a final decision has not been made about Black employment in the building trades. The state will not allow signing of any contracts until negotiations are settled between the Black Coalition and trade unions. Due to lack of interest by Gov. Shaffer's administration in solving the labor dispute, students at CCAC are attending classes in "less than desirable conditions."

SHIPPENSBURG STATE COLLEGE initiated its Centennial Celebration on Sept. 22, beginning a year-long program of activities in honor of the college's 100th birthday. It is hoped that the celebration will increase enthusiasm and support for higher education in the Commonwealth, and also to promote awareness of the present and future goals of SSC. The physical plant of the institution has expanded tremendously from what it was a century ago. The campus now varies from the original building, Old Main, which still stands majestically on a hill overlooking the college to the interesting modernistic design of the new Heights Field House.

As of April, DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY is two and one-half million dollars in debt. Although loans from Pittsburgh National Bank and Mellon Bank and grants from the Alcoa and Gulf foundations have been received, the university still needs additional funds. Students have organized a volunteer committee dubbed "The Third Alternative," which has gained nearly 1,000 members since its inception four months ago. In June, a ten-day "Phonathon" raised \$61,000 from alumni. Students are now canvassing the Pittsburgh area in an all-out drive to collect funds and other projects are currently being planned to raise the amount necessary to save Duquesne.

Mr. Daniel Fine, a professor at INDIANA UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, resigned his position in August and accepted a position with SUNY, an experimental college in Hudson, N. Y. Professor Fine was active in the spring protests at Indiana in which the students marched to show their disgust with the Board of Trustees and Administration's infringement on the right of academic freedom. Professor Fine also condemned the University Senate for not giving students a meaningful position in the government of IUP. Although the Tenure Committee went him a contract, they also sent him a letter saying that it was advisable that he look for employment elsewhere. Professor Fine gave two reasons for leaving.

"I had views about students not popular with administrators that I openly took, that students should be given strong roles in departmental and university affairs, which resulted in drawn relations with other members of the department. The second reason for leaving Indiana was institutional racism which discouraged me in teaching my specialty in black studies for which I was hired."

Oklahoma City—Chances of discovering a significant new field containing the amount of oil or gas necessary for commercial success are two in 100.

SPOTLIGHT ON . . . THE PULPIT PUPPETEER

By JUDI KNOX

Petey and Goliath are rather young to be in college. As friends of senior speech and theater major, Steve Brezzo, they are only two of the 25 puppets owned and created by Brezzo.

Puppetry is a new art form at Clarion, but one with many opportunities, as Brezzo explained, "Puppetry is a relatively unknown art form involving many of the others—speech, music, dance, scene design and pantomime. It's one medium that appeals to both kids and adults."

Brezzo first became interested in puppetry several years ago when Clarion performed the musical "Carnival." While playing the part of the carnival puppeteer he fell in love with the puppets and began to realize how effective they could be. Extensive reading on the development of puppetry increased his interest. Anxious to learn more, Brezzo went to New York City and by knocking on doors, he managed to meet Barr Tilstrom, creator of the famous Kukla and Ollie, and Bill Baird, the creator of the Baird Marionettes.

Starting out with Petey, a little boy, and Goliath, a walrus, Brezzo began experimenting with various types of scripts and hit upon the idea of presenting a sermon through the actions and dialogue of the puppets. He approached some Lutheran ministers and convinced them it could work effectively. Of his church experiences Brezzo said, "It's fun to see the people let their guard down and really enjoy the performance." The act was so well received that last May, "The Lutheran," national magazine of the Lutheran Church in America published an article telling about him and his "Pulpit Puppets."

Since then he has received many more requests and letters than he can handle. This past summer he bought a van and booked himself for performances all over the country, from Philadelphia to San Francisco, using his earnings for travel expenses.

Known by various names including "Pulpit Puppets," "Pollution Puppets," and at a recent banquet Venango Campus, "Alum ni Puppets," the act has come a long way. The original table and dyed sheet have given way to a specially constructed booth with lighting and future plans include a musical accompanist. "The puppets have a personality of their own," according to Brezzo, "and

the format is simple." Before a scheduled performance he talks with the minister, club president, or group leader to decide what theme should be incorporated into the script. Petey and Goliath are the two basic puppets but there are 25 others making frequent appearances. Along with the antics of the puppets, Brezzo makes use of his own hands and includes pantomime.

Brezzo is planning to make puppetry his full-time career. After graduation he plans to take Petey, Goliath and company to New York City to pursue this interesting profession.

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Located on Main Street East of Jefferson Hall

Autumn Leaf Festival Special

The Eagle's Nest

by BOB STEIN

Conference Confab

Tomorrow night, the Clarion State gridders make the trek to Lock Haven to open what they hope will be a repeat performance as Pennsylvania Conference Western Division champs.

This year the teams are looking pretty good and signs point to the biggest dogfight for the title in years. The Conference is very strong.

So that the CSC student can see what's up with the teams and the individuals on the other State College teams, here is a little rundown on each of the squads our Eagles will be facing.

Edinboro—The team which spoiled Slippery Rock's homecoming with a 24-0 stomping depends on tackle Eddy Hollins and halfback Joe Sisko. Coach Bill McDonald was trying to play down his squad at the beginning of the season, but signs looked a bit different after the impressive wins over Slippery Rock and Cheney.

Slippery Rock—When the pre-season questions were raised, Head Coach Bob Di Spirito said the Rock's success hinged on the "quarterback-receiving game." According to Di Spirito "... if our passing game won't go, we'll be in trouble." Until Saturday's game with the Scots, Slippery Rock's passing game had been going and it was due to the acquisition of West Virginia State University transfer Gary Mattes. The 6'4, 195-pound completed 14 of 18 passes before the Edinboro game. Leading the ground game will be running back Frank Barnes, who has tallied three touchdowns. There will be questions on offense as three sophomores will be starting. On defense, the Rock expects to have a much improved secondary.

Lock Haven—Bob Weiler's charges are fairly good offensively, but it's been the ragged defense that has been the Bald Eagles' downfall in the first three games. Only four of the defensive unit returned from last year's squad which went 3-4. However, Weiler feels that Lock Haven "... will be a good offensive ball club with our entire offensive backfield coming back." In the backfield will be 6'3, 200-pound quarterback Mike Packer. Packer, who completed 77 of 137 passes for a 57.2 percentage last year, shocked CSC fans with a 50-yard bomb to Sam Vaughn at the beginning of last year's contest to take an early lead in the game.

California—A lot is new in the Vulcan camp. The Fire Gods, who won their Conference opener against Lock Haven, have a new head coach in John Katusa and a brand new stadium which will seat 5,000. Along with the new coach comes a new brand of football. Katusa plans "to employ the South-east brand of football" and expects "a lot of players to go both ways." The Vulcan mentor believes the fact that although he has eight starters returning on defense, eight have left the offensive ranks. Leading the Fire Gods on defense will be defensive tackles Jerry Valenick (230) and Bob Callaway (240) and All-Conference safety Terry Ham-

mons. On offense, the Vulcans desperately need a quarterback with Keys taking the post after the 61-0 loss to Wittenberg.

Shippensburg—The 1970 edition of the Red Raiders will be built around 29 lettermen—including All-Conference end Al Bowman whose sticky fingers added a lot of life to the 1969 season. Although Dave Dolbin's team won only one of eight games last year, three of the games were by less than one touchdown and two others by 10 points. Prospects are good for a lot of wide-open ball this year. Transfer Jim Monos has earned the quarterback slot and did well in the opener with Indiana and the victory over Brockport. Overall, Coach Dolbin feels that the defense is improved but there is still a gap in the linebacking position.

Last week, I tried to do a service to soccer and the students interested in the sport. In the process, I accidentally said something which may be considered to be derogatory of the sport and the athletes involved in the competition. I said "Soccer doesn't require special talent," which is so wrong that it seems funny.

The article should have said "Soccer does require special talent." It requires endurance, strength, quickness and, most of all, agility. However, the soccer players don't have to be of a particular mold as in other sports.

He doesn't have to be as big as a football player, tall as a basketball player nor as fast as a 100-yard dash man.

OL' EAGLE EYE

And who says I don't have an "eye" for football?

Three out of four right in the debut as a prognosticator. Only missed the 24-0 Edinboro victory over Slippery Rock. I thought for sure that Homecoming at the Rock and a 40-13 loss to Edinboro last year would be enough incentive for victory.

But this is another week, so here we go again.

Clarion 25, Lock Haven 7—The Golden Eagles have been flying high while the Bald Eagles have been stumbling. Clarion has scored 85 points in two games while Lock Haven has dropped three in a row. ... The first on a long trail to the Western Division championship.

Slippery Rock 28, Shippensburg 14—If the Rock has any hopes of winning the Western Division title, it has to take this one. ... The loss to Edinboro probably puts things in the proper perspective for the Rockets. They'll be working hard from here on out. ... If Slippery Rock had downed Edinboro, the Red Raiders would have had a shot.

California 14, Waynesburg 7—California looks like it's got things going after a 34-28 win over Lock Haven. The quarterback situation looks good finally for the Vulcans. ... Waynesburg looked shabby in a 30-0 loss to Eastern Michigan last week.

Edinboro 24, Indiana 20—The Fighting Scots have put it all together in their first two wins while Indiana looks far different from the team of last year. ... Edinboro hasn't given up a point this year but Larry Monsolovich should crack the Scot line for a couple scores.

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

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Clarion State



CLARION QUARTERBACK BOB ERDELJAC scampers down the sidelines for a big gain in last Saturday's game with Geneva. The Golden Eagle field general com-

Eagles Storm Tornadoes, 47-0

The Band Day participants added a lot of pageantry to the Golden Eagle contest last Saturday, but the CSC gridders had a show of their own.

Al Jack's charges weren't about to be caught "out of step" as they marched over Geneva to a 47-0 victory with the aid of a balanced attack through the air and on the ground.

Bob Erdeljac, who is looking as good as ever, completed 17 of 26 pass attempts for a 65.4 percentage and 167 yards.

Backing the fine air attack of Erdeljac, was the running of Fred Rost and Mickey Sarnese. Rost scored three times while Sarnese put the ball over the goal line twice.

The running game was the part of the offense which failed to go in the previous outing but was enough incentive for victory.

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Clarion State College's newly-formed cross-country team opens its six-meet schedule tomorrow in a quadrangular meet at Indiana with Point Park and Saint Vincent.

This season marks the second year for Clarion to have an intercollegiate cross-country team. For this reason, the harriers have little collegiate experience and a small team of seven runners.

Senior Jim Bell, from Hickory Township, leads the team both in ability and experience. He ran last year during Clarion's initial season. He holds Clarion's two-mile record in track.

Freshman Dave Johnson, Kane, is hard on Bell's heels. Johnson was last year's District Nine cross-country champion and is expected to be a strong contender for the Golden Eagles.

Third man on the team is freshman Jim Rhoads from Keystone. Although he has no cross-country experience, he was the District Nine 800 Class B runner.

Sophomore John Duck, Lake Milton, and Junior Kent Hart, Punxsutawney, are the fourth and fifth men, respectively. Both were strong competitors on last year's track team.

Bounding out the team are sophomore Terry Baughman, Franklin, and freshman Gene Smaka, DuBois Central Catholic.

This is the first year for the Clarion harriers to have a full-time coach. This position is ably filled by Don Rhoades, himself a 1968 standout member of Clarion's track team.

Since the team is so young, it is now in its building-up stage. Coach Rhoades commented that the team is "working hard," although he expects it "to be awhile until a good, strong team is formed." He hopes a better program will attract more runners in future years.

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THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.
Page 4 Friday, Oct. 2, 1970

Fumbles Costly To CSC Frosh

Four fumbles proved costly as the Clarion freshman football squad dropped a 12-7 opening game decision to the Indiana frosh.

An opening game drive stalled out on the Clarion 30 due to a fumble and Indiana took the ball in for a score and a 6-0 lead.

There was no scoring until the beginning of the fourth quarter when Pat McLaughlin of McKeesport fired a four-yard touchdown pass to Terry Alberts of Steelton to put the Golden Eagles on the board. Bruce Rustie-wicz added the extra point to put CSC ahead by a 7-6 score.

Indiana came right back and on a fourth down and four situation, put the ball over on a pass.

Clarion then drove the length of the field but fumbled on the two to kill all hopes of victory.

The junior Eagles gained 312 yards and 12 first downs to 228 yards and eight first downs for the Indians.

Coach Neil Turner felt that the defense, under the direction of Elmer Schuetz, performed well and the offensive ground game was a tribute to backfield coach, Bill Wise.

Coffee and Solace



by Eugene Robert Platt

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BAN Anti Perspirant Spray Deodorant

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Oh Clarion, dear Clarion,
Oh college on the hill
To all the joys of student life
Our hearts will ever thrill
Your silent winding river
It haunts me still
Oh Clarion, dear Clarion,
We pledge our faith to you
With loving love and loyalty
Is everything we do
To you dear Alma Mater
We'll ever be true.

Vol. 42, No. 4

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

CSC HOMECOMING, 1970

Students to Converge On Harrisburg Thursday

Pennsylvania's state-owned colleges and its entire community, including students from Clarion State, will converge on Harrisburg Thursday, Oct. 15, from 2 to 4 p.m., in what is expected to be the largest crowd ever assembled on the steps of the state capital building.

The march on Harrisburg, designated as "State College Day" is a massive effort by

the 14 state-owned institutions and Indiana University to show the public the academic community's urgent need for financial support from the Pennsylvania State Legislature in the area of higher education.

According to Marianna D-lp, the Chairman of the CSC Planning Committee on State College Day, buses will be ready for boarding at 8 a.m. in the parking lot across from the Chandler dining area. Buses are to leave at 8:30 a.m.

Students who have meal tickets will be eligible to receive a sack lunch to eat on the way to Harrisburg. A meal stop is planned on the return trip to Clarion.

Excusal from classes on Thursday for students going to the rally are up to the discretion of individual instructors.

The buses transporting Clarion's contingent are expected to leave immediately after the rally, which is expected to end at approximately 4 p.m.

Governor Raymond P. Shafer has been invited and is expected to speak at the rally, as well as State Senators Hobbes and Wise, both Democrats; Lou Waldman, a Congressional candidate; a trustee, a president of one of the state colleges and several students.

The rally is being planned and coordinated by the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments (PSASG). Objectives of State College Day as adopted by the PSASG are:

1. Among funds allocated to higher education top priority must be given to actively strengthen the state-owned colleges and the university. It will be necessary to substantially increase Commonwealth support of them.
2. Improvement of existing facilities and substantial expansion of them is vital.
3. Increase faculty salaries and fringe benefits.
4. Non-institutional salaries and benefits also require substantial increase.
5. Increase funding of the scholarship and loan program in the Commonwealth.

Support of State College Day at numerous colleges is being given from various campus organizations, including Greeks, faculty senates, boards of trustees, alumni associations, and private organizations such as Chambers of Commerce. Possible endorsement has also been given by the American Legion.

At a meeting last week in Harrisburg, the Board of Presidents of the State Colleges and the University was not able to give blank support of the rally, but according to Clarion Senator Phil Gooden, who represented Senate Chairman Connie Alexis, stated that their general consensus was that of "very concerned" over the success of the rally.

Final plans are being made here in Clarion for students to sign up on buses, with excusal from classes being granted.

The Student Senate is paying for the cost of buses and will be heading a "sign up" from Monday through Wednesday on the campus.

President Agrees to Speak

Financial problems in Commonwealth government have resulted in a budgetary crisis at Clarion and the other state colleges and university which has necessitated a sharp increase in basic fees for all our students. At the same time, funds available for financial aid to students are insufficient to meet the need.

Students at the state colleges and university are deeply and justifiably concerned about this financial situation because they feel that it jeopardizes their plans for higher education and ultimately their future careers and their lifetime economic status.

In response to this serious concern among their constituencies, the student governments, joined together in the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments, are trying to bring the financial problems of the state colleges and university to the attention of Commonwealth officials and legislators and the general public as well. To this end the Association has passed a resolution designating Oct. 15, 1970, as "State College Day in Harrisburg." The group has resolved that students, faculty, alumni, trustees, administration, parents and friends of the state colleges and university should show their concern and that the Association should not only sponsor "State College Day in Harrisburg" but should urge all available members of the college community to support the effort by their presence in the capital to center attention upon the financial plight of our institutions.

The Board of Presidents of the State Colleges and Indiana University has

passed a resolution in support of the State Association of Student Governments, and I have accepted a request from the Board to present its views before the Governor and the Chairmen of the Finance Committees of the House and Senate. Three students designated by the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments will also speak as will spokesmen for alumni, faculty, and trustee groups.

I welcome this opportunity not only to speak for the Board of Presidents but to voice my support of the positive and constructive efforts of our students to encourage the people and officials of the Commonwealth to give the state colleges and university the kind of financial support that will enable them to continue the development necessary to insure the future of higher education for Pennsylvania citizens.

Therefore, I shall not only be in Harrisburg myself, but I hope that others in the college community who are available for the occasion, clearly, I cannot and do not propose that we close the college. We can not all attend State College Day, and we have a first priority obligation to maintain our academic program. But our own Student Government is arranging bus transportation for those students who feel they can take time to support State College Day, and I hope that those who can make necessary arrangements about their classroom obligations will make their presence felt in Harrisburg on Oct. 15.

JAMES GEMMELL
President, CSC

Clarion Call

10c

Friday, Oct. 9, 1970

CSC HOMECOMING, 1970

CSC Vets' Club to Lead Clarion's Festival Parade

Clarion State College will be well represented tomorrow in the 1970 Autumn Leaf Festival Parade which will begin the day-long CSC Homecoming festivities planned in conjunction with Clarion's Autumn Leaf Festival. The two-hour parade down Main Street begins at 12 a.m. and will feature 146 units.

The College Veterans Club will serve as the color guard for the parade and will be followed by the CSC Golden Eagle Marching Band under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski.

Cars carrying President James Gemmell, the CSC Board of Trustees, and the Homecoming Queen and her attendants will follow close behind the band.

There will also be floats from seven CSC sororities and six fraternities planned around the Autumn Leaf Festival theme, "Man and His Environment." The sororities include Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, and Delta Zeta.

Fraternities entering floats are Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Chi Rho, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Floats will also represent the Associated Women Students, Venango Campus, Roshar and Ballentine Halls, Elkhart Hall, and Forest Manor.

The Clarion Call and the Women's Inter-Hall Council will have their representatives riding in cars. Miss CSC, Christine Kinsey, will ride on the Clarion Chamber of Commerce float.

Somewhere, somehow, someone, something's gotta give" this Saturday. The winner of this clash will be favored to roll on to the Western Division crown.

Each team will be faced with equally challenging tasks. Clarion has allowed only 25 yards per game so far this season, good for second in the national rankings, on rushing defense. This fact against 21 yards a game rushing offense for Edinboro should provide an exciting power struggle.

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When Edinboro isn't filling the airways with footballs, the Scots' defensive front wall will have to contend with the running of 5'9", 165-pound Fred Rost at halfback, 5'10", 194-pound Joe Abel at fullback, and power-driving sophomore Mike Sarnese, a 6'0", 265-pound tailback. Rost currently leads the Pennsylvania Conference in scoring with five touchdowns and 30 points.

Edinboro has stacked up wins against Cheney, 37-0, Slippery Rock, 24-0, and Indiana, 31-14, for a 3-0 record. This is the best record for the Scots since 1928.

Al Ralnes, an N.A.I.A. All-American last year, embodies the major portion of the Clans' rushing attack with 430 yards in 68 tries for 6.3 yards a carry.

Joe Sanford, the quarterback, and Bob Mengerink, fullback, have gained 194 and 175 yards, respectively.

On defense, the Clan has also excelled. Linebackers Bob King and Rich Iorlido, defensive ends Ebby Hollins and Rick Diorio and end Steve Hamm have helped the Scots limit their opponents to a mere 14 points in the first three games.

Tomorrow will be not only a battle for Pennsylvania prominence, but a battle for a national ranking. Edinboro now is ranked seventh in the N.A.I.A.

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- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10**
- Autumn Leaf Festival and Homecoming Parade at Noon
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 - Yom Kippur
 - Cross-Country at Edinboro, 11 a.m.
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11**
- Last day of Autumn Leaf Festival
 - Coffeehouse, Campus Ministry, 8 p.m.
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 12**
- Frosh Football at California, 2 p.m.
 - F. C., 6 p.m.
 - Columbus Day
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13**
- Student Senate, 6:30 p.m.
 - Distinguished Scholar Lecture (Chapel), 8 p.m.
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Nelson Represents Clarion at Meeting

Miss Barbara Nelson, a junior Speech Pathology major, will represent Clarion and a six-state area when she attends the National Convention of American Speech and Hearing Association, Nov. 20-23.

Miss Nelson was also asked by the National Office of the Speech and Hearing Association to be her region's representative to the National Executive Council of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the speech and hearing fraternity. This year, she will be the first that Clarion State College has ever had one of its students represent this region. As representative to the National Executive Council of Sigma Alpha Eta, Miss Nelson will be expected to attend the convention this year to be held at the New York Hilton hotel. She is also invited to next year's convention to be held in Chicago.

The national office of Sigma Alpha Eta will pay for Miss Nelson's air transportation. Dr. Simpson will accompany Barbara to New York.

Call Girl is Recipient Of PWPA Scholarship

The Pennsylvania Women's Press Association has announced that Larlyn Ande, news editor of the Call, has been awarded a scholarship to attend their fall convention at Mount Airy Lodge in the Poconos on Oct. 24-25. The scholarship was awarded on the basis of achievements as a summer intern at the Butler Eagle, a daily newspaper published in Butler County.

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Thoughtfully Speaking

Branch Campus Alienated

Clarion State College may be doing an injustice to one student minority group—a group composed of about 200 students stranded at the Venango branch campus in Oil City.

Located on a 62-acre wooded area approximately one mile from Oil City, the branch campus has become an entity unto itself and is all but forgotten.

According to the 1970-71 CSC College Catalogue, "Venango Campus is a tribute to the civic spirit of the people of the Oil City-Franklin area who supported and financed the venture." The catalogue goes on to say that the branch campus "offers students a convenient, inexpensive opportunity for two years of their college education. Courses offered at the branch campus are identical with those offered on the main campus."

With increased enrollment at the main campus, Venango has become an alternative. A certain number of students seeking admission to CSC are advised that they may wait until January to begin their college careers or they may choose to go to Venango for as long as two years, after which they may transfer to the main campus.

Reports from former Venango students indicate that the campus was something to be tolerated rather than enjoyed.

The Venango students feel they are alienated from nearly everything the main campus has to offer. They feel they are left out—and they are. They pay \$25 per semester, the same as everyone else, and they are entitled to the same activities, the same as everyone else, but how can they cash in on the opportunities, the same as everyone else?

A bus brings some of the students

ALF Theme Appropriate

"We have met the enemy and he is us."

For hundreds of decades man has prided himself on his dominance over nature. But at last he has been forced to recognize his responsibility to his domain.

For too many decades we have plundered the earth's resources to improve our living conditions. Evidence shows, however, that in trying to better ourselves, we may actually have destroyed our very future. Studies have shown that even the most remote mountain lake in northern Canada shows traces of the mercury poisoning which is killing life in so many streams and lakes. Other poisonous chemicals are continually discovered in the very food we eat.

Industrial expansion, improper burning processes, and automobiles operating without anti-pollution valves are filling our atmosphere with noxious gases which have been proven hazardous to human respiratory systems.

The tin cans, bottles and other containers, as well as all other forms of litter which clutter our landscape, may eventually bury us, if our waste products don't beat them to it.

Ecological dangers were brought to a focal point on Earth Day, April 22, 1970, when Environmental Teach-Ins were staged throughout the country. Since then, the issues brought out by the ecology groups have been bandied about by industry, social service clubs, and organizations formed primarily to fight the problems of pollution and overpopulation.

Clarion County has been remarkably active in fighting the pollution problems within its jurisdiction. The Youth Leadership Task Force, under the direction of Dr. John McClain of the Institute on Human Ecology, coordinated youth groups over the summer for the purpose of conducting surveys, passing out pamphlets on phosphate detergents, and cleaning litter in a number of areas.

The Task Force also helped local citizens form a Citizens Environmental Council and the two groups sponsored Environment Week in Clarion during the second week of August. On August 16, a Float Trip for a Clean Clarion was made down the Clarion River with

to some of the activities some of the time.

Since Venango has no gym on campus, students must rely on the YMCA in Oil City—an additional cost of five dollars to the student. They do have a union, not par excellence, but still a place to place a rousing game of ping-pong or monopoly or checkers.

The students complain that they are given the last choice of classes when they finally transfer to the main campus. They evaluate courses to be harder at Venango than at Clarion.

Students indicate that out of boredom, they look for things to do, resulting in damage and fights with the "townies." (This boredom may be the reason the men's half of co-ed Montgomery Hall has no telephones operational.)

The size of the student body at Venango is small enough that everyone knows everybody else, which in itself is probably a good idea, but the community is so small, complain some students, that privacy in personal matters is impossible.

It is fine that Clarion should have a branch campus, but is it effective as a learning center? Some students say no. Venango is far enough away from Clarion as to become unique, but on the other hand close enough to the main campus to become a nuisance to the students who desire to be part of Clarion State College.

If Venango is to continue to exist for its own sake, it should not be used as an outlet to help alleviate the overcrowded conditions of the main campus. It should not be neglected and abused as a stepchild institution.

—R. A. M.

forty crafts of various sizes participating, to emphasize the beauty of the river and show why it should be preserved. At the end of the float, participants met with Congressman John Saylor.

To counteract the tremendous flow of glass containers being discarded, the Owens-Illinois Glass Plant set up a process for recycling glass at a penny a pound. Originally scheduled for two weeks only, the response was so great that the plant hired a full-time employee to handle the recycling procedures and continue the operation to date.

All the litter baskets and waste containers along the streets of Clarion were given a face-lifting and decorated with flowers.

Just this week a group from the Clarion Environmental Council made history by going to Harrisburg to block a mining permit on Maxwell Run. This is the first time a citizens' group was ever instrumental in getting a permit revoked.

Therefore, the theme of this year's Autumn Leaf Festival should not have come as a surprise. The theme of Man and His Environment is just another example of the concern with which local leaders view man's plight.

The emblem of Earth Day, the Greek letter theta, has also become the official emblem of the 1970 festival. Floats entered in the parade have been built to visually portray the ecological problems and solutions. Litter bags were distributed at the Antique Car Show last Sunday to help reduce the amount of litter left lying along the sidewalks and highways.

Red pine seedlings, grown by a Rimersburg nursery, packaged by the Clarion Area sixth graders, and distributed by the CSC Bios Club at their refreshment stand, are given to patrons with directions to plant the trees. Once planted, the trees will act as natural "air-conditioners" and restore oxygen to the atmosphere.

"Man and His Environment" is the essence of the ecological problem" (to quote a CSC biology professor). Man has plundered, and now he must restore. We have discovered the enemy, and now we must live with ourselves.

—L. J. A.



Letters to The Editor

Students Urged to Attend State College Day to Help Emphasize Great Need for Tuition Changes

Editor, The Call:

Under the sponsorship of the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments, the state colleges have set aside October 15, 1970, as "State College Day." On this day, anyone interested in the improvement of the state colleges' financial situation will travel to the steps of the Capitol in Harrisburg to show their support. As everyone is well aware, the legislature, through inadequate funding, has forced the state-owned colleges to raise annual tuition to the present rate of \$650. Out-of-state students are now paying a phenomenal fee of \$83 per credit. This present figure represents a doubling of tuition within the past two and one-half years.

The purpose of state-owned colleges is to provide a good quality, low-cost education for all academically qualified students. The Pennsylvania State Constitution even goes so far as to say that no tuition should be collected. After the last increase, however, many disadvantaged students were forced to leave school, and many still enrolled are struggling to make ends meet. Has this increase in fees been corresponded with an increase in the quality of our education?

There is probably general agreement that there is a lack of funds available for state colleges. However, how does one explain the generous outpouring of money to Penn State University, a state-related school? This university receives approximately the same amount of state money as all the state colleges combined, but the state college enrollment is about twice that of Penn State's. Remember that the state alone supports the state colleges. Penn State receives much money from its alumni fund and Federal and private grants. State college fees are paid directly to the state and this money is then used to support the state colleges as part of their budget. The money that Penn State receives from the state is a direct allocation because all Penn State fees go directly to Penn State. The first responsibility of the state should be the upkeep of state colleges and not to private and state-related schools.

And then there is PIEAA. This is another glaring example of the state's seeming concern for its "home sons." Last year the Pennsylvania Board of Education was \$400,000 under budget. The money that Penn State receives from the state is a direct allocation because all Penn State fees go directly to Penn State. The first responsibility of the state should be the upkeep of state colleges and not to private and state-related schools.

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strate has been granted. If you do plan to attend, go with no violence in mind and please take no signs.

While there, participants will hear speakers from all aspects of the state college community. For instance, there will be a college president, a Board of Trustees member, a faculty member, a student, a parent, and others. Each speaker will receive equal time. Bus transportation from Clarion to Harrisburg is being provided free by the Student Senate. Excuses from classes are being arranged. Sign up for the buses and excuses in the office of the Student Senate Chairman (Right) on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

You are urged to attend "State College Day" in order to vote your legislative, also. Remind him that you are will be a voter soon. Hopefully, he'll get the message.

MARIANNE DELP, Student Senator
Chairman, CSC Planning Committee

Clarion Faculty, 'Doctorate Is In'

It is very important for Clarion students to know whether or not their professors have reached the heights of a doctorate degree. If a professor is not a doctor, an unwritten law permits students to leave class if their professor does not arrive after ten minutes. If, however, their professor is a doctor, one must dutifully wait for 20 minutes, and as is well known, the doctor is never more than 20 minutes late. In itself, this is just about enough incentive for a professor to get his doctorate.

Clarion State College has a teacher staff of 278 people. Of these, almost half, 119 hold doctorate degrees, an incentive for getting these higher degrees must be something more than having a waiting class when they arrive 18 minutes late. Many professors enjoy getting their doctorates because it causes them to learn more about their chosen subject, and thus become more proficient in their work. Their added study also keeps them in touch with new ideas and concepts within their fields.

Perhaps the greatest incentive for obtaining a doctoral degree is that a doctorate is a prerequisite for a full professorship, and a salary increase. However, should a doctorate be attained, this does not automatically effect a full professorship, and the pay scale rises by the rank that is held, not by any certain degree held.

According to the Department of Education, 30 percent of the faculty can hold full professorships. To be approved for a full professorship, it is necessary to have the recommendation of the department head, the dean of the college, the dean of the division, and the president of the college. Of Clarion's 119 doctorate holders, 75 are full professors or about 27 percent.

Liberal Arts Majors Meet To Discuss Placement

On Tuesday, Oct. 13, there will be a meeting of Liberal Arts seniors who expect to graduate in January, May, or summer, 1971. The meeting will be held in Room 254, Administration Building, at 4 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss placement possibilities following graduation. Both Dr. John Mellon, Dean of Liberal Arts, and Dr. Ralph Sheriff, Assistant Director of Placement, will be present to comment about career opportunities and to answer any questions students may have on the Liberal Arts program.

Chorus girls are not to dumb as you think. Who else could skin a wolf and get a mink? —See Blade, Toledo, O.

Women's Lib: Aye & Nay

Traditional Roles Need Re-Examination

The 1960's has been a decade of liberation for blacks, Latinos, American Indians, poor whites and women. Twenty years after the blacks began their movement toward equality women are starting to commit themselves to their struggle for freedom.

The Women's Liberation Movement has three main goals. These are to end: (1) The low pay and lesser status which is accorded women in their fight for employment.

(2) The drudgery which occurs after spending every day of every year in an empty life of housework and suburban living and (3) The traditional sex roles of passivity and dependency which is forced upon the female.

While eliminating these problems the Liberation Movement has many obstacles, primarily the unconscious belief in many women of their own inferiority or even a disavowal of their oppression. These problems have been caused by a propaganda attack by the entire media or communications industry. The basic stereo-typed female either fits the theme of "children, church, kitchen" or the variation of the "chick sex-pot." For so long have women been subjected to these barages that many of them have submitted to the claims by chauvinistic males that "their place is in the home and behind her husband". The Women's Liberation Movement has been hindered by this same media's attempts to degrade many feminist leaders. The only leaders to receive widespread public notice are those few pseudo-Lesbian types who burn their bras and attack all males as worthless.

At the time, Homecoming games were usually with Indiana State Teachers College and were played at the Clarion fairgrounds, which were located where the stadium now stands. Alumni received post cards informing them of the day's activities—a cafeteria lunch, game, dinner, and the Homecoming dance at Harvey Gymnasium. In 1947, the cards said: "This may be the year to beat the Indians." But it wasn't. The Sequelle re-Amerikan women who believe that women's place is in the home.

Whatever Happened to Happy Wives?

The issue of women's liberation has become a topic of heated discussion all across the United States. Newspapers read of sit-ins, marches and protests. Television viewers are treated to interviews with lady truck drivers and female football players. Susan B. Anthony would indeed be surprised to see how far the fight for women's suffrage has progressed. Women gained the right to vote in 1920 and today, in 1970, they are still fighting what they feel is unfair treatment from the "man's world".

The Lord, in his wisdom did not create man and woman as identical creatures. For many years both men and women were very happy with the basic differences. While these differences cause a few arguments here and there, on the whole it's the very difference between man and woman that makes life so interesting and enjoyable.

Recently the female of the species has decided this must stop. Women have cultivated desires to become truck drivers, engineers, hockey goalies and football players. They want equal opportunities with equal pay and in return they will supply work of equal quality. But can they? Structurally, the female is not designed to do heavy work. To perform these tasks, a woman must necessarily give up a little of her feminine desires. She must get her hands dirty, get used to opening doors for herself, standing on buses and most traumatic of all, she will have to begin buying her own drinks.

Women are looking towards jobs that were previously only available to men. Obviously this leaves the women's jobs vacant. Who will fill them? Not men. People laugh at a male nurse, snicker at a male secretary and wonder about a male beautician.

Nursing, teaching, office work—the list is endless and all are jobs that can be combined with being a wife and mother. These jobs are also very rewarding and challenging. Why must women branch out into what used to be the "man's world"?

At this present day movements there are many sides to the issue. Some women's liberation workers are dressing without a bra, wearing minis, shapeless clothes while others are dressing to the hilt, in the latest fashions. The men of the world are understandably confused. They come home at night, tired and hungry. They want to sit and talk with their wife, but she is just returning from picking up the children from the day care center and she too, is exhausted from fighting all day for her rights.

Somewhere, out there in middle America, is the old-fashioned loving wife and mother. She's a hard worker and happy, making a

pleasant and peaceful home for her husband and children.

The minority is being clearly heard. Chivalry is dying and women are rapidly becoming just another "one of the guys". Soon the silent majority will step forward and the American woman who believe that women's place is in the home.

In 1949 the cards said, "Last year we beat Indiana, 33-0—this year it will not be easy." But despite the warning and before "the largest Homecoming crowd in the history of Clarion," the Golden Eagles gained their fifth win of the season. This was the first year the ceremony was presided over by a queen. Candidates were nominated by the football team and voted on by the entire student body. That night at the dance, Miss Lois Carter, class of '49, was crowned by Frank "Boats" Lignelli, captain of the 1949 Eagles.

The next year, 1950, was the first to be spent in the then new college athletic field, located where Peirce Science Center now stands. The day's ceremonies included a morning band concert, luncheon, parade through town to the athletic field, a get-together after the game, dinner, and dance.

1953 was the first year that the Homecoming queen was crowned at the game. In 1954 the first Autumn Leaf Festival (then the "Tournament of Leaves") was held, and since that time the two events have been held simultaneously. Then the Autumn Leaf parade was held in the early morning and the college parade later before the game. Homecoming Weekend, since its inception in the early 1930's, has progressed from a game and dance for returning alumni to the all-college and community event of today. The parade has become longer and more diverse since combining with the Autumn Leaf Festival parade. Parade themes have included: Pages From Mother Goose, Movie Titles, Historical Events, America the Beautiful, Man and His World, and Man and His

Environment. Even the dances have had themes. The 1955 students and alumni attended "The Greatest Show on Earth."

Various dignitaries have visited Clarion State College on Homecoming Weekend. Governor David L. Lawrence spoke at the dedication of Given Hall in 1960. In 1963, Governor Scranton presided over the dedication of the present athletic field.

Men's athletic programs of all kinds were eliminated from 1943 to 1945 because of the war. Few male students remained on campus at the time.

In the forties, Homecoming games were usually with Indiana State Teachers College and were played at the Clarion fairgrounds, which were located where the stadium now stands. Alumni received post cards informing them of the day's activities—a cafeteria lunch, game, dinner, and the Homecoming dance at Harvey Gymnasium. In 1947, the cards said: "This may be the year to beat the Indians." But it wasn't. The Sequelle re-Amerikan women who believe that women's place is in the home.

Peace Corps Recruit Here in Two Weeks

Rumors that the Peace Corps faced extinction in 1970 have proven to have been exaggerated. And the corps has not abandoned the campuses in favor of skilled workers, mid-career professionals, and highly-trained technicians. John Pinetich, the Northeast Regional Director of the Peace Corps, says, "The Peace Corps will continue to view the academically trained volunteer as its backbone."

The current "New Directions" to be followed by the Peace Corps requires skilled workers and businessmen and thus must widen the search of talent. More intensive training will be offered to young college graduates to enable them to effectively carry out the goals of the Peace Corps program.

Peace Corps members presently serve 60 nations overseas with just about every academic skill on the roster. Representatives will be on the Clarion campus on Oct. 19, 20, with an information desk set up outside the bookstore.

Student Senate Functions Explained

Student Senate, composed of 14 elected representatives, is the governing body for the students of Clarion State. Any student with a problem, question, or complaint should contact a student senator or attend a senate meeting held every Tuesday, at 6:30, in the conference room of the Student Union. Messages may also be left in the Senate Office, Room 236, college ext. 360 in Edwin Hall.

Senate members are Connie Alsop (chairman), Marianne Delp, Dan Gaido, Pat Golden, Rich Gensel, Jan Johnston, Dave King, Fred Liechti, Barry McCulliff, Chuck McLaughlin, (vice chairman), Ken McNulty, Jan Peters, and Sally Stefanki, and Brad Whoolery. Senate would like to hear from interested students who wish to work on the Student Affairs sub-committees of the Faculty Senate.

Clarion Call

Call Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 226-6000, Extension 229
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Clarion Call accepts contributions to its editorial staff from all sources. All letters published must bear the author's name. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day will not be published until the following week. The absolute deadline for all news to be considered for the Greek Column is 2 p.m. Tuesday. All news received after that hour and day will not be used until the following week. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body. Advertising rates: Display ads—\$1.00 per column inch. Classified ads—\$1.00 minimum for 20 words, or less. Five cents per additional word. A group of seven paragraphs will be charged as one word. The deadline for all advertising copy is 2 p.m. Monday, the week of publication.



LEFT: Frank "Boats" Lignelli was captain of the 1949 Golden Eagle football team. He is now the Director of Athletics. RIGHT: Virginia Lee Grant, third from the right, 1950 Homecoming Queen, was only the second girl to be crowned as Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming Becomes Annual Event; Clarion Massacres Edinboro 33-0

Clarion Normal School became a state teacher's college in 1933. It was soon after that that intercollegiate football began and Homecoming Weekend became an annual event at Clarion State College.

In the thirties, Homecoming games were traditionally played with Edinboro. In 1936 this was the only home game and the only win of the season. In 1937, according to the Sequelle, "The team showed Edinboro all over the field in the mud and emerged with a victory." Admission to the game was 35 cents a person and 15 cents for children. The dance that night cost 25 cents.

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In 1949 the cards said, "Last year we beat Indiana, 33-0—this year it will not be easy." But despite the warning and before "the largest Homecoming crowd in the history of Clarion," the Golden Eagles gained their fifth win of the season. This was the first year the ceremony was presided over by a queen. Candidates were nominated by the football team and voted on by the entire student body. That night at the dance, Miss Lois Carter, class of '49, was crowned by Frank "Boats" Lignelli, captain of the 1949 Eagles.

The next year, 1950, was the first to be spent in the then new college athletic field, located where Peirce Science Center now stands. The day's ceremonies included a morning band concert, luncheon, parade through town to the athletic field, a get-together after the game, dinner, and dance.

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CSC Science Personnel Assist Outdoor Program

Last week 15 Biology majors and 75 students in the Elementary Science Methods courses from Clarion State College assisted at an outdoor education program held at Camp Kaufman, a Boy Scout camp, for 189 sixth grade and special education students from the Cranberry School System.

In addition, the following faculty and staff participated: Dr. Bruce Dinamore, Mr. Ernest Aharrab, Dr. William Chamberlain, Dr. Kenneth Meehling, Dr. William Kodrich, Dr. Gilbert Twiest, Dr. John Williams, and Mrs. Anita Duval from the Research Learning Center.

The program was under the supervision of Mr. Edward Schick, the Elementary Supervisor for the Cranberry School System, and Mr. Carl Girardi, coordinator of the program. The programs were designed to give the children an understanding of biological principles and environmental problems and include various field and collecting trips—on a strip mined area to see reclamation.

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Daughter of Prof. Dies Suddenly

Miss Darlene Faith Bernard, 24, of Allison Park, died of undetermined causes early Monday, Oct. 5, at her home.

Born August 16, 1946, in Escanaba, Mich., she was the daughter of Dr. Alpha H. Veronesi, High School in Clarion, who presently resides in Clarion. Dr. Bernard is a professor of psychology.

Miss Bernard was a member of Immaculate Conception Church in Clarion. She was a 1965 graduate of Immaculate Conception High School in Clarion and had taken nurse's training at Mercy Hospital in Denver, Colo., where she was a staff member for one year prior to returning to Clarion. She had been employed as a nurse's aide at Zoor Home in Pittsburgh for the past two years.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Edgar Bernard of Garden, Mich.; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Popp of Crivitz, Wis., and a number of aunts and uncles. Friends were received at the Robert V. Burns Funeral Home in Clarion. Requiem High Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in Immaculate Conception Church in Clarion with Father Joseph Meisinger as celebrant. Burial was in the church cemetery.

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LADIES' ITALIAN PLAID Car Coats \$11

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The Eagle's Nest

Women's gymnastics is in full swing here at Clarion. The squad, under the direction of Mrs. Ernestine Carter, has been practicing during the week from 3:30 p.m. in preparation for the first year of intercollegiate competition which begins in early February.

Clarion is now proud to be one of the best with the sport and to have one of the finest instructors in Mrs. Carter. Mrs. Carter, a Canadian born gymnast, who is an American citizen of two-and-a-half weeks, has participated in the 1956 and 1960 Olympics, 1958 World Games in Moscow and won five Gold Medals in the Pan American games. In addition, she was an instructor at Michigan State University.



Women Gymnasts in Fine Form

It was a situation at Michigan State University that allowed Mrs. Carter to join the CSC staff. Michigan State refused to sponsor an intercollegiate program in gymnastics and so Mrs. Carter was led to Clarion State through the Gymnastics Federation. Athletic Director Frank Lignelli and Mrs. Carter mutually agreed that Clarion should have a gymnastic program.

Last year, in her first year as a member of the CSC faculty, Mrs. Carter went from clinic to clinic recruiting women. The result: too women will be competing when the season opens.

One may wonder why women's gymnastics should be so important for the college and the women in the program.

"Gymnastics, from personal experience, is necessary," says Mrs. Carter. "Gymnastics changed my whole life. I would have never gone to college."

"Girls are in intercollegiate competition and it is a beautiful sport for women. It builds all the qualities a man admires in a woman," said the enthusiastic gymnast. "In addition a woman can travel and see the U.S. through gymnastics. If they're good, a couple may go to the next world trials in two years."

Mrs. Carter can testify to the traveling in addition to traveling as a gymnast, she also travels as a judge. Monday she leaves for Yugoslavia where she will judge gymnastics at the United States representative.

Mrs. Carter has set high goals for her gymnasts. "First, we want to win the Pennsylvania State championship so we can be represented in the NCAA competition for women. Second we hope to send some girls to the student World Games," says the gymnastics coach. "Closer to home, we hope to send some to the United States gymnastic championship this year."

Among those girls who will be participating in the CSC gymnastics program are: Charce Cookman, Potomac, Maryland; Diane Chapela, Lansing, Michigan; Kathy Kline, Chicago, Illinois; Terry Alesiani, Monessen; Kathy Grah, Reading; Chris Dzonik, Alliquipp and Kathy Mathias. The assistant coach is Tom Omiatek.

The initial gymnastic schedule will include:

Right Wrong Pct.
Last week's record 9 4 750
Season's record 6 8 750

FOOTBALL CONTEST WINNER
Bill Weidner, a graduate student working in the Alumni office, has won the first Clarion Call Football Contest. Bill predicted five of six correctly to take the first prize of dinner-for-two at the Eagle's Roost.

"A Beautiful You" with a Carousel Wig, natural looking, easy care, and styled to suit you whether a blond, brunette, or a redhead Use Our Layaway Plan DORIAN SHOPPE Capt. Loomis Hotel Bldg. CLARION, PA.

Schalles Has Tremendous Summer

By JERE KRALLINGER

Although the fall sports have just begun and Clarion appears to be headed towards a very successful athletic year, CSC sports fans can look forward to a successful winter of wrestling.

One reason for this optimism has to be the number of returning letterman. However, the addition of sophomore Wade Schalles was to spur additional optimism.

Wade, as mentioned in the previous Call, won many tournaments this summer. As a result of other wins, he got a shot at a berth on the United States Wrestling Federation team. To qualify for this position he went through numerous eliminations.

In the final elimination, he met Stan Dziedzic of Slippery Rock. Dziedzic, State 150-

pound champ, and third in N.A.I.A. competition, proved to be no match for Wade in the 165 pound class. Wade soundly defeated him for the berth. These two fine wrestlers will meet again in a dual match on Feb. 20.

Having gained a berth on the team, Wade took part in a tour of Europe, wrestling in Yugoslavia and Rumania. The team was also supposed to wrestle in Turkey, but a cholera epidemic prevented the tournament from taking place.

Wade developed an epidemic of his own. His smallpox vaccination became infected and developed into blood poisoning which caused him to come home from the tour a week early. Even with this ailment, he recorded a mark of six wins and two losses.

Four of his wins were by pins.

Of his losses, one came at the hands of

Stolan Train of Bulgaria in Yugoslavia. Train was second in the world in Greco-Roman wrestling.

When asked about Greco-Roman wrestling Wade said, "Europeans wrestle this style mainly, rather than the free style common here in America. American teams usually do poorly in it because it isn't practiced here in this country."

The U.S.A. didn't do badly in this tournament, however. In fact, they placed fifth out of the 11 teams. Wade had to withdraw from his match with the Bulgarian, because of an injury he suffered when he was illegally thrown. He then became a spectator for the rest of the tournament in which the U.S.A. won the "Sportsmanship Trophy."

Next Wade entered the Rumanian Free-Style Tournament, a style of wrestling "right up his alley." Even with his injury and blood poisoning, Wade won three out of four matches for second place and a silver medal.

The U.S. took two firsts, three seconds, and a third for second place behind Rumania. Rumania had five wrestlers per weight class, whereas the U.S. only had one. In this tournament Wade scored two pins, a decision, and a loss.

The loss came in this third match after he had pinned a Rumanian and a Russian. In this match, Wade met Ambrus Ludovic of Rumania, a three-time national champ and European champion. Ludovic decided Wade by a 7-5 margin. Wade, however, came back and decided Ardelaun Constantin of Bulgaria, 8-3, for second place.

With the tour over and school started, Wade is looking forward to the winter wrestling season. Commenting on the coming season, Wade said, "I think that this team is definitely stronger than last year's."

CSC Grid Schedule			
48	Mansfield	7	
47	Geneva	6	
49	Lock Haven	5	
Oct. 10—Edinboro	Home		
Oct. 17—Indiana	Home		
Oct. 24—California	Away		
Oct. 31—Shippensburg	Home		
Nov. 7—Slippery Rock	Away		

The Huns were able to finance their tournament with money allotted by Student Senate for the first time ever. Before this time, the Huns existed without any financial aid from the college.

Clarion entered two teams in the shik. Team one, consisting of Tom Wiggins, Bill Clark, Rick Jones, Carl Bromley, Tom Komis and Rich Megela earned a 3-0 record, stopping Slippery Rock 40-26, Juniata 25-9, Edinboro 37-4, and tying with Olean, 20-20. Bob Grady, Skip Mancor, Ken Duncan, Barry Bar, Jeff Tipton and Perry Wood, Team two, compiled a 1-3 record, losing to Juniata 10-30.

Referees of the match were Professor Andrew P-Jobs, shodan of CSC, Mr. Tom Lambert, shodan of Slippery Rock, and Dr. Gus Miller, nikkyu of Edinboro. Professor P-Jobs is advisor of the Huns. Duane Mercer, co-advisor of the Clarion team, was tournament director. Mercer, a Clarion College graduate, teaches in Oil City when not coaching the Huns on to victory.

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THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Friday, Oct. 9, 1970 Page 4



WADE SCHALLES

W. Series Begins

Tomorrow the madness begins as the Baltimore Orioles take on the Cincinnati Reds in the first game of Major League Baseball's World Series.

Jim Palmer of the Orioles is scheduled to duel Gary Nolan with game time set at 1 p.m. in Cincinnati's new all-Astro-Turf river-front stadium.

This is the second straight trip to the Series for the Orioles who dropped last year's title to the New York Mets in one of the most exciting Series ever.

Earl Weaver has already named his pitchers for the second and third games as Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally, who both have won 24 games this season. Palmer is in with 29 victories to his credit.

Jim McGlothlin and probably Jim Merrit will round out Sparky Anderson's pitching corps for the games. If Merrit's left arm should act up, Tony Cloninger will pitch instead.

Palmer is probably getting the start because he is a right-hander. The Reds have decked three-fourths of the left-handers who have started against them and both Cuellar and McNally are left-handers.

The first, sixth and seventh games (if necessary) will be played at Cincinnati and games three, four and five (if necessary) will be held at Baltimore.

The Orioles and Reds had little trouble getting into the playoff as both teams swept three straight from their opponents, the Minnesota Twins and Pittsburgh Pirates, respectively.



UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN VOLLEYBALLER sets one up for a powerful spike. The women are hoping to "set up" a lot of victories in this their second season.

CSC Women Volleyballers Practice In Preparation for Second Season

"If effort is the key, then we'll be all right," says Miss Frances Shoppe of her women's volleyball team. "The girls are working awfully hard . . . the attitude is tremendous."

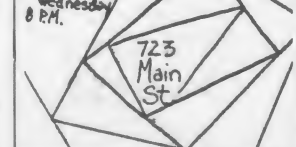
The Clarion State intercollegiate volleyballers are hard at work practicing for the opening of their second full season when they meet Third College in Tiffin Gymnasium, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Two women are returning from last year's 'A' team which finished with a 3-3 record. They are Kathy Peterson of Russell and Sandy White of Franklin.

Other coeds on the combined 'A' and 'B' teams are: Karen Behanna of Greensburg, Ruth Beisinger of South Fork, Cathy Bender Clinton of Pittsburgh, Kathy Funkhouser of Esopusville Station, Sharon Haines of Linesville, Cheryl Haugh of Mt. Wolf, Chris Hayes of Erie, Donna McWaters of Sayre, Kathy Postler of Coraopolis, JoAnn Trout of Spring Grove and Linda Uz of Wexford.

Besides playing Third College, the squad will take on Allegheny College, Edinboro State, Westminster, Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Chatham College.

Among these squads, Coach Shoppe feels that "Indiana and Edinboro will be tough because they have physical education majors playing for them who have been playing organized volleyball for years. But every other team is about on a par with us."

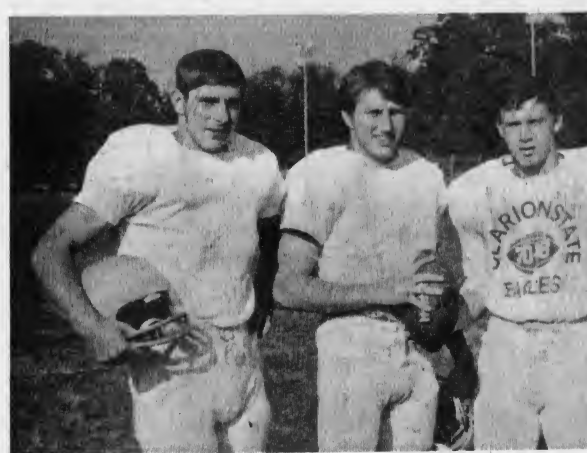


THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Friday, Oct. 9, 1970



SPLIT END RICK TERZA heads down the sidelines after snatching a Bob Erdeljac offering to roll up a big gain in last week's win over Lock Haven. (Photo by Jay Proud)

1970 Conference Champions?



PICTURED ABOVE are four big reasons why Clarion's Conference title hopes are high this year. Left to right they are: Split end, Rick Terza; quarterback, Bob Erdeljac; wingback, Bob Oberdorf; and head coach, Al Jacks.

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Page 5 TAKE THIRD STRAIGHT

Eagles Bounce Lock Haven

By DENNIS KNIGHT

Clarion State's Golden Eagles captured their third victory in as many outings by defeating host Lock Haven State Saturday night by a score of 39 to 18.

Senior quarterback Bob "Turtle" Erdeljac again led the offensive attack with a fine display of aerial proficiency. Erdeljac completed 13 of 24 pass attempts for a gain of 166 yards and three touchdowns, and a 54.2 percentage. Erdeljac also gained 46 yards rushing.

Split end Rick Terza was Erdeljac's main receiver. Terza snagged eight passes for a gain of 126 yards and a touchdown.

Fullback Elmer Olson provided the pass for Clarion's ground attack. The chunky sophomore from Latrobe rolled out 128 yards in 17 carries for an average of 7.5 yards per carry. He scored one touchdown.

The Eagles got their first points on the board when Ron Corretti booted a 21-yard

field goal on a fourth down situation, with 10:14 remaining in the first quarter.

On the first play of the next Eagle offensive drive, Olson ran around the Bald Eagle defense and scampered 74 yards for Clarion's first touchdown, with 6:47 remaining in the first quarter. The extra point attempt failed, giving Clarion a 9-0 lead.

The Eagles scored their second touchdown giving them a 15-0 lead. With 13:30 remaining Erdeljac fired a 15-yard pass to flanker Fred Rost to up the score to 15-0. The extra point attempt went to the right.

After returning a Clarion punt to the 41-yard line, Lock Haven started a drive that climaxed in their first score. With 5:15 left in the third quarter, fullback Alex Nuzzo plunged over from the one for the touchdown. The two-point conversion failed, and the score remained 15-6.

UCLA took a total of four NCAA crowns this year. The Bruins captured the basketball, water polo, volleyball and tennis titles in 1970.

He who lives at high tension usually blows a fuse.



COACH CHUCK RUSLAVAGE and Golden Eagle defensive halfback, Larry Circa, talk things over during the Lock Haven game last Saturday. It seemed like the strategy worked as Circa put in a fine effort in helping to claw the Bald Eagles 39-18. (Photo by Jay Proud)

defenders and raced 62 yards for the score. The kick failed, leaving the score at 27-12. Marx entered the game and finished the quarter, giving Erdeljac a rushing touchdown. The Eagles got the ball on downs and began their drive upfield. On the third down Lock Haven's Paul Simcoe intercepted a Clarion pass and ran 23 yards for the Bald Eagles third TD. The pass was incomplete, leaving the score at 12-45 at 27:18.

With 8:26 remaining in the final quarter, "Turtle" completed a 24-yard touchdown pass to Terza for Clarion's fifth touchdown. The pass to Terza was incomplete. The score remained 33-18.

Less than five minutes later fullback Joe Abal plunged in from the two. The kick again failed.

Lock Haven failed to mount a serious attack, and the game ended in a victory for Clarion.

EAGLE WINGBACK, Bob Oberdorf, snatches a Bob Erdeljac pass in front of an unidentified Lock Haven player. Oberdorf then hot-footed it into the endzone for an apparent Clarion touchdown; however, the referees thought different and the score was erased on a CSC penalty. (Photo by Jay Proud)

Clarion's tough defense forced the Bald Eagles to punt twice early in the third quarter. The second attack mounted by the Eagles resulted in another TD. The Eagles started on their 34 and in four plays moved to their 49. Erdeljac was then caught for a loss. He came right back and unloaded a 20-yard pass to Oberdorf, on Lock Haven's 33. The Eagles got a second first down and on the 11 Erdeljac fired a touchdown pass to Oberdorf, with 5:44 left in the quarter. Again, the kick was to the right.

Lock Haven returned the kickoff to their 25-yard line. On their third down, their quarterback fired a pass downfield. Clarion linebacker Bruce Ehrenberger intercepted the pass on the 35 and raced across the end zone for Clarion's fourth touchdown. The PAT by Joe Marx failed. With 4:40 left in the third quarter, Clarion led by a score of 27-6.

Then the Bald Eagles scored again. With 3:55 left in the quarter, quarterback Mike Packer fired a short pass to Nuzzo, who, with a fine second effort, evaded Clarion



COACH CHUCK RUSLAVAGE and Golden Eagle defensive halfback, Larry Circa, talk things over during the Lock Haven game last Saturday. It seemed like the strategy worked as Circa put in a fine effort in helping to claw the Bald Eagles 39-18. (Photo by Jay Proud)

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GAME SUMMARY	
Clarion	Lock Haven
23	12
Yards Gained Rushing	26
Yards Lost Rushing	31
Net Gain Rushing	25
Passes Attempted	40
Passes Completed	30
Yards Gained Passing	212
Net Yards	237
Punt	1
Yards Punt	5
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Clarion	9 6 12 12-39
Lock Haven	0 0 6 6-18

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ΟΗΣ ΓΡΕΣΣΚ ΧΩΛΑΤΜΝ

By MIKE MAY

In case there are a few people who cannot read Greek, the new head for this column reads: "The Greek Column." This appropriate new innovation was the creation of Nancy Kurtz, staff artist, Division of Communication. The Greeks have planned an exciting weekend for themselves filled with the sweet nectar of Bacchus, and sincerely wish all students, faculty, alumni, and visitors, an enjoyable Homecoming.

THETA CHI has selected Lyn Russel as their dream girl for 1970-71. During the summer, brother Bob Ryberg attended the Theta Chi National Convention in Biloxie, Miss.

The brothers of THETA XI wish to thank all the rushers who attended the closed rush party on Monday night. The brothers would also like to thank all the lovely sorority girls who entertained the guests and made the evening a success.

The intramural football team of ALPHA GAMMA PHI has already won two games and is awaiting future opponents. The "Gamma" pledge-master for this semester is Dan Schettler.

The pledge-master of ALPHA SIGMA CHI, Jim Mariotti, is in charge of nine pledges this semester. The prospective brothers are: Tom Steiner, Lynn Ochs, Dale Wages, Tom Grimm, Dennis Huffnagel, Pat McNamee, Sam Snyder, Pat Yung, and Ron Aniceti.

ZETA TAU ALPHA wishes to congratulate sisters Lyn Ziegler, Susie Chericio, and Lin Farinelli, for being chosen for the Homecoming court. The ZTA suite has been decorated under the guidance of Art Chairmen Jan Stiner and Jamie France, and pledge projects past and present add to decor of the suite.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA wishes to congratulate Eric John Oberdorf on his birth, and also to congratulate his parents, Janis Gorenec Oberdorf and her husband, Bob Oberdorf, for making him possible. Tri-Sig President Cheri McClain has been chosen as Sigma Tau Gamma sweetheart.

Sisters from the Clarion chapter of ALPHA XI DELTA traveled to Edinboro last week.

Classified Ads

WANTED TO BUY—Used acoustical guitar. —Contact Charlotte Rankin, 226-9965.

WANTED—Ride to Pittsburgh after 5 p.m. on Friday, October 16. Will share expenses. —Call Marilyn, 14G, 226-9882.

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THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.
Friday, Oct. 9, 1970

Sewage Dilemma Remains Unsettled

By MARIANNE CRYTZER

There is trouble constructing the new dormitories. The problem, however, is more a question of legal proceedings than actual construction difficulties. Basically, it involves the sewage systems of both new dormitories and of the new health center. The problem, what action should be taken to insure adequate sewage facilities, developed as plans for the new constructions neared completion.

First, it was necessary for the college and the Clarion Sewer Authority to reach an agreement. This agreement, arrived at in October of 1969, provided that if Clarion would enlarge one of their sewage lines to service the college dormitories, the college would grant \$125,000, plus minor fees to be paid later, to pay for construction expenses. At this point, House Bill 1489, was introduced into the Pennsylvania State Legislature to provide the grant. This bill, presently Act 82-A was passed on May 2, 1970.

The next step, conducted by the Clarion Sewer Authority, involved advertising for "bids," or cost estimates, from various contractors. The bidding opened on August 28, 1970. When an acceptable bid is made, it is sent into the Pennsylvania Department of Property and Supply for final approval. To date, no bids have been sent into Harrisburg, pending settlement of property-damage claims. This, however, should not involve construction delays. The courts provide a "Declaration of Taking," to be filed in this instance by the Clarion Authority, which may grant permission to begin construction while the damage claims are being settled. But as of last Friday, Oct. 2, no Declaration has been filed. Thus, construction has not yet begun.

Despite the sewage dilemma, the new dormitories are rapidly nearing completion with out further complication. The disruption on Ninth Avenue, across from the Administration Building, the result of construction of a steam tunnel to heat the new dormitories, should be completed within a few weeks. The women's dormitory is completed and the finishing touches are being added to the men's dormitory. Both are waiting for the furniture to arrive and be installed. By spring semester 1971 students should see the opening of the new dormitories, with all the "conveniences" of modern living.

Tom Toland, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Gaylene Kennedy, CSC.
Maria Miltenberger, CSC, to John M. Stewart.
Sandy White, Alpha Xi Delta, to Butch Kozaria.

TIPI Bridge, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Liz Mahoney, CSC.
Dan Ranieri, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Elaine Ludovici, Delta Zeta.

Mike Nola, TKE, to Sandy O'Brien, Alpha Sigma.
Walt Ullrich, Theta Xi, to Debby Powell, Alpha Xi Delta.

Ron Vogel, CSC, and Dena Baldacchino, CSC.

Jim Smith, Alpha Sigma Chi, and Nancy Strella, CSC.

Stan Shepski, CSC, and Linda Loeffler, Fre donia University of New York.

John Bowman, Alpha Sigma Chi, and Carol Weyant, CSC.

Campus Mailbag

An editorial in the MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE FLASHLIGHT concerns the "flocking, fun-seeking, mass of students who seem bent on terminating the progress of personal liberties..." Editor Dan Day comments that this behavior, such as five recently held panty-raids, may destroy any movement toward more liberal student regulations.

At TEMPLE UNIVERSITY, the Reverend Carl McIntire, right-wing minister, has been denied permission to use McGonigle Hall for a pro-war rally. Rev. McIntire submitted his request the day after the Black Panther convention had ended. The Panther convention was held in McGonigle Hall over the Labor Day weekend, and included such radicals as Huey Newton and Abbie Hoffman. The University's reason for denying McIntire permission was that "... the building's facilities are used extensively during the year, while during the time of the Panthers' convention they were not."

The HARRISBURG AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE VANGUARD carried a ballot listing names of musical groups within the budget of the college's concert committee. Students were asked to mark their preferences 1, 2, and 3. After the balloting is completed, and the students have voted for their three favorites out of the list containing names of 34 groups and performers, the concert committee expects to get a general idea of the likes and dislikes of the student body as a whole.

The City of Erie has grown to become one of the most important industrial centers in the state.

Veterans Organize

The Veterans Club of Clarion State College is a newly organized group of 30 students who have served in the armed forces. The club enables members to meet other veterans socially and to discuss common problems and interests.

Several members in the club hold the Purple Heart for wounds received in the service of the country and veteran Mike Boranick holds the Distinguished Service Cross, the Bronze Star and the Silver Star.

Baranick will be leading the Veteran's Club honor guard at the head of the Homecoming Parade on Saturday.

According to Jack Lowe, club president, similar groups exist on other campuses. A major problem here is that the group is being denied membership to the Clarion chapters of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Both of these organizations have bylaws which deny membership to college students.

Any Clarion student who is a veteran and is interested in joining may contact the club advisor, Ron Dyas, in Communications, Davis Hall.

With life demanding more and more machines it would be a good idea to build some of them to last longer.

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		MEAT BALL	95c
		HOT SAUSAGE	\$1.05

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Looking for someplace to go after the game?
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Ministry Promotes Self-Expression

By JIM TRUNZO

The Campus Ministry offers warmth and friendship, something often missing on the college campus. The place is alive with self expression and the "celebration of life," the two key ideas promoted by the people at the Ministry.

To those unfamiliar with the Campus Ministry a little background material is helpful. Previous to 1967 the Ministry was known as the Newman Center and was under the direction of various clergy whose funds came in part from the United Ministry in Higher Education. As the Newman Center its achievements fell somewhat short of expectations. In April, 1969, Reverend Lincoln Hartford arrived and in September of the same year came Father Edward Zietler. Together these two men are the guiding force behind the Campus Ministry.

The two were asked about the purpose of the Ministry. No attempts are made to force religion at anyone, but if a student is looking for spiritual help they should feel free to visit the Ministry. Reverend Hartford and Father Zietler are readily available to anyone, for counseling or just talking. The Campus Ministry is open to all, black, white, Protestant, Catholic, Jew, Agnostic and Atheistic. Meaningful worship and the celebration of God's existence can be found as one item among many. The Ministry lends itself to those who are in need of self-expression. The emphasis is on the individual and then

in bringing the individuals together in as many relationships as desired. These can take the form of student to student or student to faculty relations. The Ministry can also be used as a counseling center for personal difficulties or vocational problems. In essence, the use of the Ministry depends on the need of the student.

From its beginning the Campus Ministry has promoted a number of worthwhile organizations and has many plans for the future. Accomplishments of the Ministry include the organization of the Environment Crisis Center, and this past summer a Youth Task Force organized in the community and dealt with environmental improvements. The Ministry was instrumental in the formation of the Clarion Action for Peace and Environment group. This group worked for peace and environmental improvement through the elections and public forums. All these groups receive some financial help from the very limited Ministry budget, but there is an abundance of moral support from the participants.

The Ministry also served to facilitate the only meaningful war demonstration and protest in the area and in October, 1969, held a teach-in followed by a service and a march. In May, the Ministry organized the Kent State Memorial service.

Many activities being held are carry-overs from last year. Among these, community work. This consists of panels of student's meeting with people of the various commu-

Buildings Named for Dedicated Faculty

By CAROLYN HOFFMAN

Rena Carlson, Dr. Paul Chandler, John Ballentine, A. J. Davis, Amabel Ralston, Misses Mai & Marwick and Margaret Boyd, and Dr. Donald Peirce. What do all these people have in common? They each have a building on campus named after them, and each has dedicated many years of his or her life to Clarion State College.

A. J. Davis is considered the founder of the college, which during his time was called Clarion Normal School, recently changed from Carrier Seminary. He was the first president, then called principal, and served as one of the original faculty members. John Ballentine, also one of the original faculty members, served as vice president of the college for 33 years. He taught ancient language.

Dr. Paul Chandler was president of Clarion until 1960 when he retired after 23 years as the college's chief executive. When he came to Clarion in 1937 the school had an enrollment of only 186 students. When he retired the enrollment was 1,100 students.

Rena Carlson, for whom the library is named, came to Clarion in 1929 and retired in 1963 after 34 years as librarian. She started an elementary library in the college laboratory school, and the library at the branch campus in Venango.

Marwick-Boyd, the name of the fine arts center, was named for the Misses Marie Marwick and Margaret Boyd. The two were good friends, and originally residents of Becht Hall, later renting an apartment together. Miss Marwick taught speech courses, but is perhaps best remembered for her sponsorship of the College Players, and direction of all their dramatic presentations. Miss Boyd taught composition, literature, and speech in

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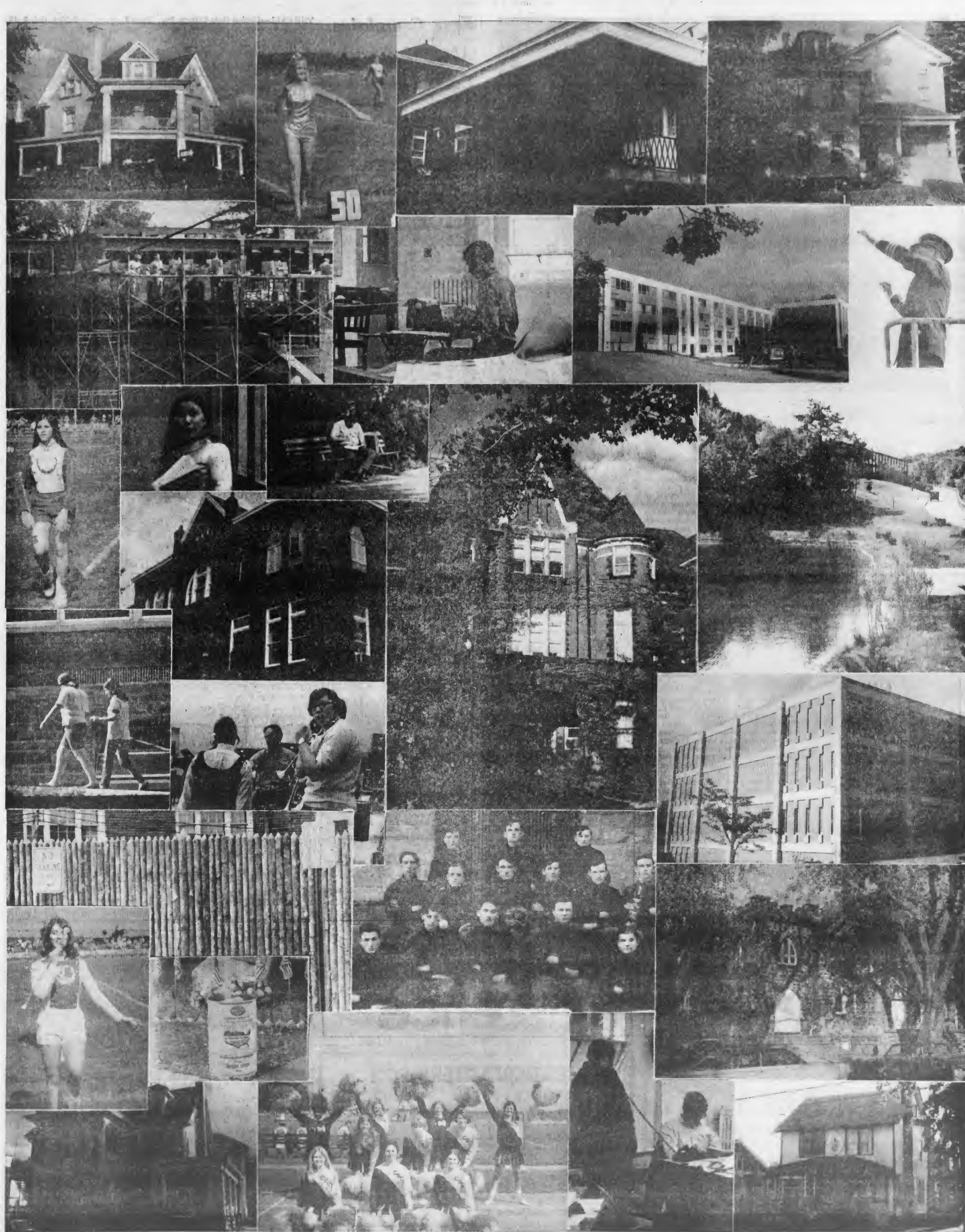
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Students Speak . . . Issues and Answers: Is the Buddy System Satisfactory?

Unlimited hours for women students is, in theory, a great idea. But in practice there are a lot of headaches. The procedure for admittance to the dormitories had to be settled. Keys were too easily lost, and in the hands of the wrong person could prove tricky. Slippery Rock's system of paying clerks to sit up all night to let the girls in would be far too costly. Thus, Clarion chooses to use the computerized card system, but . . .

Last July the Student Affairs Office ordered the programmed cards for the women's halls on campus. Estimated delivery date: late August. Present date: Oct. 16. But take heart, girls. The buddy system is still only temporary.

One of the main reasons for the delay, according to Mrs. Ethel Vairo, assistant dean of student affairs, is that the Clarion order is a nuisance order for the Federal Sign and Signal Corporation, from which the cards were ordered. Clarion's order includes 100 cards per women's hall, plus a backup set of

100 cards each, which compares with large industrial orders of several thousand cards for the same lock.

A survey of several of the women's dorms on campus shows that less than half of the women students have been using self-limiting hours, with most of the use being on week-ends.

The buddy system is great if your buddy stays up to let you in. If she doesn't show up, another girl can let you in, but she must report your name to the dorm president. Originally girls who couldn't get into the dorms were to report to the Security Office. From there they would be driven to their dorm by one of the guards. State regulations prohibit this use of state vehicles so now a girl must present her I.D. card to be admitted to her dorm. If she gets caught without it, her name is reported to the deans.

This system, being so new, has its hang ups. Security guards have found doors unlocked and even propped open. Buddies have

fallen asleep and left their friends stranded outside. There are, of course, both complaints and praises.

How do the security guards react to the new procedure? Ray Simpson, "So far we've had no trouble with it . . . outside of peeping toms and cross-campus traffic which can't be controlled. Most of the girls we've had to let in the dorms are returning late from trips. As far as the buddy system goes, it's okay. The card system won't make any difference."

"We used to challenge anyone found on campus at night, but now we can't do it because the guys will say they're just leaving after taking their girls to the dorms. And there are cars driving up the hill to take girls home. It would save us a lot of trouble if the girls would go in the dorms as soon as they get back instead of sitting on the porch or steps."

And the students? how do they feel concerning the buddy system?

Kathy Sepos: "I haven't used it and I don't think I will. I don't think all the consequences have been ironed out. I think it's definitely injurious to the security of the buildings. I don't think it's foolproof. Who's responsible while the girls are waiting outside to get into the dorm? What if something happens while she's standing there? Who's to take the blame?"

"The responsibility lies with the girls and they should be old enough by now to accept it. I don't think this rural area necessitates such a program! If the college were in Pittsburgh with a lot of late activities, it would be another matter."

Bill Lucas: "The programmed locks will be great, especially if all the girls are able to obtain a card. As for the buddy system, I don't think it's worth all the trouble."

Dale Wages: "The girls' restrictions on this campus aid and support the double standard between the sexes. It is a wonder the Women's Lib hasn't gotten a hold of it yet."

Sue Paulovick: I think it's a good idea. No, I've never used it, but I would if I couldn't get in on time.

Rose Martin: I like it. I've used the buddy system, but I think we should have locks and keys. In fact, I don't think we should have to sign out at all.

James Beaver: It stinks due to the fact that locks were promised to be on all doors and that the girls would have keys, thus eliminating the "buddy" system. Where are these locks?

Mary Jean Martin: Running through the halls looking for someone who will sit up a couple extra hours just for the privilege of pushing a door open for me is not my idea of self-limiting hours.

Marilyn McHugh: I don't know how long it's been, but after the first year, you should do it. I think the system is better this year.

Dot Dornstien: It's definitely a good idea, but not for freshmen. I think we should have programmed locks and keys. I'm surprised that it's not used as much as I thought it would be.

Mary Ann Di Genaro: Yes, I like it but I think it should be made even more liberal, because if you are a few minutes late, you still get late minutes.

Debbie Uchall: (freshman) I think it's a good idea and I'll probably use it after this semester.

Penny Sweetland: Yes, I like it, but I've never used it.

Marilyn Paulson: Yes I like it, but I think something better than the buddy system should be used.

Leann Osokoff: (freshman) No, I don't think I'll use it, but women shouldn't have hours, except for first semester freshmen.

Dennis Knight: I think the freshmen should have hours, but after the first year, you should do it. I think the system is better this year.

Dot Dornstien: It's definitely a good idea, but not for freshmen. I think we should have programmed locks and keys. I'm surprised that it's not used as much as I thought it would be.

SPOTLIGHT ON . . . Harrisburg Happening

By JUDI KNOX

(Editor's Note: The following comments are the personal reflections of this reporter on the State College Day in Harrisburg.) Who is minding the store? With election time drawing near, nearly all the Senate and General Assembly were away from the Capitol, not on the campaign trail. Whatever state business was going on was being carried out despite the absence of the lawmakers. During my travels through and around the Capitol Building I saw secretaries everywhere, every office had a television set going and the most important issue of the day appeared to be the fifth game of the World Series. Outside six to eight thousand state college students were protesting the rising tuition costs. Unfortunately, no one of any importance was around to hear their pleas.

Those planning the march on Harrisburg sent letters to 258 legislators inviting them to be in the Capitol yesterday and available to talk with students from their areas. Of these 258 only 35 took the time to reply and only eight of these actually attended the rally. During my travels through and around the Capitol Building I saw secretaries everywhere, every office had a television set going and the most important issue of the day appeared to be the fifth game of the World Series. Outside six to eight thousand state college students were protesting the rising tuition costs. Unfortunately, no one of any importance was around to hear their pleas.

Despite tight security I managed to slip upstairs into the Governor's office. The Governor's page of surprise at my entrance, was kind enough to let me stay and talk with some of the staff. Sympathies seemed to run with the students and the Capitol workers were relieved to see such a peaceful assembly of students.

The general consensus was that the march was poorly timed. Few legislators were on hand and the Governor was closed up in a conference trying to settle the Philadelphia school strike. Governor Shafer was in the Capitol although it was announced to the students that he was in Philadelphia.)

Several of the staff suggested to me that the students return at the beginning of the next session, following the November elections. Some of the returning legislators will be "come ducks" and probably somewhat disinterested in future governmental proceedings. But, a second State College Day would be more effective if held when all the Senators, Representatives and the new Governor are in Harrisburg.

Yesterday's rally is proof of what the state college students can do. Six to eight thousand of the nearly 60,000 state college students traveled to Harrisburg to protest the tuition hikes and cuts in state scholarship. Each college campus should organize within themselves and discuss their particular problems. If everyone would cooperate, plans

Clarion Call

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Marching Bands Shine at Half-Time Even Though Sunshine Was Lacking

If you could manage to see through the jumbled mass of umbrellas ahead of you at last Saturday's rain-out, you might have been able to see the Clarion-Eldorado football game. Those who endured the wet plaid, umbrella dripping, frizzy hair and goose flesh and waited until half-time were treated to a performance by the two college bands.

Although sunshine was lacking, entertainment was not. CSC's Golden Eagle Marching Band got their feathers wet, but

was still able to fly off with a spectacular half-time show.

The band, under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski Jr., and Assistant Jack Hall, is led this year by Drum Major William Severance, Bill, who "takes it away" every Saturday, home or away, succeeds Richard Karg as drum major.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Severance of Ridgway, the 1970 drum major has been a member of both the marching and concert

bands for four years, playing tuba prior to his appointment to drum major.

A major in elementary education, Severance is a member of the Kappa Kappa Psi National Honorary Fraternity for college bandmen, whose Eldorado Phi chapter was initiated on the Clarion Campus in May 1970.

His other activities include being editor of the fine arts section of the college yearbook and membership in the Clarion chapter of student PSEA.

This year's twirlers are under the talented leadership of Miss Jackie Tyke. A senior from Irwin, Jackie is serving her second consecutive year as head majorette.

Miss Tyke has been member of the majorette corps for three years at Clarion State and served as a member of the Norwin High School corps for several years.

A member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, she is majoring in elementary education. Each year she heads twirler organizations and instructs the majorettes from several high schools in special routines for the half-time show.

The majorettes under her include: Kerry McCall, a senior from Shippenville; Junior Bobbi Ordway from Clarion; sophomores Sue Byrne from Aliquippa, Sue Kohn from North Cumberland; and Terry Tedesco, a freshman from Monaca, Allegheny. Also a sophomore, Joyce Kardosh from Conneautville and Jayne Kahle, a freshman from Knox.

Jackie was also a member of the 1970 Homecoming Court and was escorted by Ronald Calloway.

The blonde in the gold-spangled outfit who is usually on her own is the 1970 Golden Girl, Miss JoAnn Walker. Miss Walker, a freshman from Bethel Park, has tremendous ability in showmanship and twirling.

Prior to coming to CSC, JoAnn served as head majorette of the Bethel Park Marching Band. She is a member of the National Baton Twirling Association and has various titles to her name. Among them are: Senior Miss Majorette of Pennsylvania, Junior Miss Majorette of Pennsylvania, third runner-up Junior Miss Majorette of America. Senior Pennsylvania State Twirling Champion, and Regional and Tri-State Champion. This past summer, JoAnn taught at various majorette camps in Kentucky and Ohio.

JoAnn is at Clarion State majoring in elementary education.

Recognition should be given to Dr. Stanley F. Michalski Jr., Conductor of Bands at CSC, and his assistant, Mr. Jack Hall.

Through the efforts of these men, along with the help of Mr. Rex Mitchell, Musical Arranger, the CSC band could never have become what it is today.

The 120-member organization is the largest band among the State Colleges in the Western Conference.

Dr. Michalski has served for nine years as conductor of bands at CSC, along with teaching several courses in music.

He received his B.S., M.Ed., and D.Ed. in Music Education from Penn State University and has studied at the University of Pittsburgh and Wyoming Seminary.

His professional experience includes Supervisor of Instrumental Music at Central Dauphin Joint Schools, Graduate Assistant and Assistant Director of University Bands at Penn State University, and Supervisor of Music at Juniata Joint Schools in Milliford, Pa. He currently holds the positions of Professor of Music and Music Education, and Director of Bands at Clarion State.

Dr. Michalski has made guest conducting appearances on 37 different occasions.

This year Dr. Michalski is assisted by Mr. Jack Hall. In addition to being assistant to the Conductor of Bands, Mr. Hall also serves as trumpet instructor.

Mr. Hall received his Bachelor of Arts in Music Education from the University of Kentucky and the Master of Arts in Education from Eastern Kentucky University.

He has studied under prominent trumpet teachers such as Louis Davidson, Adolph Herseth, and Gerald J. Gonsky. He has made numerous solo appearances and has served as first trumpet for several prominent orchestras.

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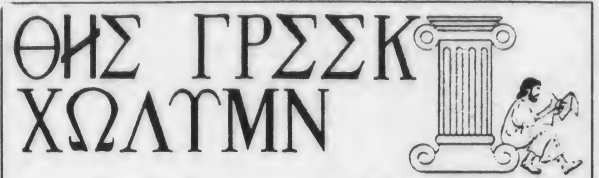
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By MIKE MAY

The Greeks hold that everyone had an enjoyable Homecoming weekend in spite of the drenching downpour which soaked everyone's clothes but certainly not their spirits. Congratulations are extended to Alpha Chi Rho and Alpha Sigma Tau for winning first place in the float competition. With fraternity rush over, all the frats are busy tallying their pledges and thinking up lots of "fun and games" for them. The security rush starts this Sunday, and the sisters of each sorority extend a cordial invitation to all prospective pledges to come and visit all the sorority suites.

This semester PHI SIGMA EPSILON has taken 21 pledges who are now busily striving for the privilege of brotherhood. The "Phi Sigs" would like to congratulate brother "Rhino" on his first Homecoming date in the 10 years he has been at CSC.

The new advisors for ALPHA GAMMA PHI are Mr. Dave Dapra and Father Somers. The Gammies, along with their 11 pledges, wish a speedy recovery to brothers McLaughlin and Schaefer, who were recently involved in an auto accident.

The 21 THETA XI pledges for this semester are: Chuck Baldrige, Mike Buhot, Steve Cooper, Jack Diller, Bill Fitch, Bill Pueler, Gary Galla, Jim Hofmann, Gail Kimer, Kent Kretzer, George Lewandowski, Ken McNulty, Don O'Mara, Ted Organ, Earl Pater, Terry Scheife, Al Schirr, Tom Shannon, Larry Ship, Bob Shoemaker, and Frank Surbanovic. They are under the direction of pledge master Floyd Craig and his assistants, Bill Burd and Denny Seaman.

The 1970 ALPHA CHI RHO Sweetheart is Debbie Uchall. This semester the "Crow" pledges are: Lloyd Shuffall, Dan Dunkelberger, and Russ White.

This year was ALPHA SIGMA CHI's first float-building venture, which was under the supervision of Kevin Bowman. Winning first place organizational was a fine start and the brothers hope that next year the "Sig Chis" will be entered in regular fraternity competition.

DELTA ZETA would like to congratulate sister Suzie Riege the 1970 Homecoming Queen. The "Deltas" would also like to congratulate sisters Liz Gibson, Junior attendant; Jan Van Wyk, sophomore attendant; and Susan Walker, freshman attendant.

Shirley Douglas, president of PHI SIGMA SIGMA, has been traveling to several chapters in the area. The sisters would like to thank Susan Zumbalt for driving the Phi Sigma Sigma tractor in the parade on Saturday.

The faculty and student body are invited to hear Dr. Berkowitz speak, and to participate in a question-and-answer session following the lecture.

Slippery Rock has the edge over Clarion State on the gridiron. The series between the two teams stands at 19-13-2 with "The Rock" on top.

Without the quick thinking and subsequent action of A. J. Davis, Clarion's first president, the college today would not be in existence. Davis, a well-known Pennsylvania educator, and two of his colleagues wished to start a normal school in either Clarion, Brookville, or Warren. They decided on Clarion because the facilities of the nearly defunct Carrier Seminary were available.

Davis then went to Harrisburg to see if funds could be appropriated for the school. However, the District of Columbia made Clarion against it on the grounds that Clarion was in a too sparsely-populated, inconvenient area. Soon after this refusal the department changed its mind, and permitted plans for the school to go ahead. Davis took over Carrier Seminary and began to collect the necessary funds.

Seminary Hall was the only building at that time and Davis planned to again ask the Legislature for funds to build a new building. While his bill was in Legislative committee, Davis, in February of 1887, held a recognition day party for the school, which was attended by a governor's committee and other people connected with the now formally recognized Clarion Normal School.

The president of the board of trustees made an almost fatal mistake by failing to invite a member of the state Legislature from the neighboring district. This congressional aide happened to be on the appropriations committee which held the bill for additional funds for Clarion.

A few weeks later it was brought to Davis' attention that his appropriation bill was being unaccountably held in committee. To find out why, Davis again went to Harrisburg and discovered, much to his surprise, that the bill was being held because this rejected

congressman was getting his personal revenge for not being invited to the school ceremonies.

Not knowing exactly how to handle the situation, Davis talked with a member of the Legislature from the district in which he lived. He knew a member of the appropriations committee who he thought would help them. However, Captain Haskett, the man he had in mind, was opposed to normal schools. Still, he agreed to place his bill as a personal favor to the member from Clarion County.

Because of Captain Haskett's speech the bill left committee and passed both the House of Representatives and the Senate, appropriating the money for the first dormitory of the Clarion Normal School, which later became Clarion State College. It is ironic that Clarion nearly was not started, not because of the Legislature but because of a congressman.

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Thoughtfully Speaking

Harrisburg Or We're Busted

Clea Ly, the purpose of Clarion State College is to provide its students with the best, yet least costly, education so that they may, upon graduation, be able to find suitable employment. There is one drawback, however. Students are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain funds to pay for this education.

Tuition costs have increased while sources of financial aid are decreasing the amounts of grants and scholarships previously provided for the student. Budgetary allocations to the state colleges remained approximately the same as last year while the costs of maintaining the institutions continue to increase.

Low cost education will not be available unless something is done as a result of yesterday's march on Harrisburg, officially tagged State College Day. The success of the rally now rests with our legislators — we hope they will recognize the plight of the state colleges and will begin to resolve the problems.

The role played by Clarion was small with only about 100 students attending the rally to represent our student body — not even enough to fill the buses originally planned for our student senators. Incidentally, our band is as large as the group which represented Clarion in Harrisburg.

The bus trip and a lunch was free to students if they wanted to go. Professors were also welcome, in fact invited to attend — this was not just another student demonstration! It involved the students; it involved the faculty; it involved the academic communities of 14 institutions.

Why then was there such a meager representation from Clarion State College?

In part, the answer lies with the students and their deepest apathetic attitudes.

The rest of the answer lies with the administration and faculty, especially those professors who insisted that students take tests, hand in reports and term papers, and sit in class to take lecture notes while State College Day was being held in Harrisburg.

The position of the administration as set forth by President Gemmell in his statement to the students of CSC (printed in the October 9, 1970 issue of the Clarion Call was: "Clearly, I cannot and do not propose that we close the college. We cannot all attend State College Day, and we have a first priority obligation to maintain our academic program."

In theory, a great idea. But in practice there are a lot of headaches. The procedure for admittance to the dormitories had to be settled. Keys were too easily lost, and in the hands of the wrong person could prove tricky. Slippery Rock's system of paying clerks to sit up all night to let the girls in would be far too costly. Thus, Clarion chooses to use the computerized card system, but . . .

Last July the Student Affairs Office ordered the programmed cards for the women's halls on campus. Estimated delivery date: late August. Present date: Oct. 16. But take heart, girls. The buddy system is still only temporary.

One of the main reasons for the delay, according to Mrs. Ethel Vairo, assistant dean of student affairs, is that the Clarion order is a nuisance order for the Federal Sign and Signal Corporation, from which the cards were ordered. Clarion's order includes 100 cards per women's hall, plus a backup set of

100 cards each, which compares with large industrial orders of several thousand cards for the same lock.

A survey of several of the women's dorms on campus shows that less than half of the women students have been using self-limiting hours, with most of the use being on week-ends.

The buddy system is great if your buddy stays up to let you in. If she doesn't show up, another girl can let you in, but she must report your name to the dorm president. Originally girls who couldn't get into the dorms were to report to the Security Office. From there they would be driven to their dorm by one of the guards. State regulations prohibit this use of state vehicles so now a girl must present her I.D. card to be admitted to her dorm. If she gets caught without it, her name is reported to the deans.

This system, being so new, has its hang ups. Security guards have found doors unlocked and even propped open. Buddies have

fallen asleep and left their friends stranded outside. There are, of course, both complaints and praises.

How do the security guards react to the new procedure? Ray Simpson, "So far we've had no trouble with it . . . outside of peeping toms and cross-campus traffic which can't be controlled. Most of the girls we've had to let in the dorms are returning late from trips. As far as the buddy system goes, it's okay. The card system won't make any difference."

"The responsibility lies with the girls and they should be old enough by now to accept it. I don't think this rural area necessitates such a program! If the college were in Pittsburgh with a lot of late activities, it would be another matter."

Bill Lucas: "The programmed locks will be great, especially if all the girls are able to obtain a card. As for the buddy system, I don't think it's worth all the trouble."

Dale Wages: "The girls' restrictions on this campus aid and support the double standard between the sexes. It is a wonder the Women's Lib hasn't gotten a hold of it yet."

Pollution is Your Bag . . .



Letters to The Editor

Forest Manor Men Say Visitation Needed

Editor, The Call:
The decade of the 1970's is upon us. This is to be a decade of change and growth, and for Clarion State College to survive in such a decade, it must also continue to grow and to change.

In many areas CSC is rapidly falling behind the times. This is not to suggest that Clarion should jump on the bandwagon of radical change, but merely to suggest that action be initiated to bring Clarion to a point of conformity with the standards of a new generation and a new society.

One point of interest is the lack of social atmosphere within the dorms. Several dorms have attempted to remedy this situation by introducing what is commonly called "open house," more accurately referred to as "visitation." This visitation program enables the resident to entertain visitors in his room, within certain restrictions. Only recently, however, it has been discovered that CSC has no existing policy for "

The Eagle's Nest

by BOB STEIN

Drowned But Not Out

I sat in the Maytag Laundromat on Main Street Saturday after the game and out of the rain, drowning my sorrows in a can of Coke. I was sure there were other people drowning their sorrow in other places. . . drinking other things.

It's hard to lose a game—one that meant the Western Division title and by four points yet.

But I wasn't the only one. There were others—football players, cheerleaders, students, faculty and visitors. All walking in a daze of disappointment.

Some were able to rationalize: "Well, we spoiled their Homecoming last year. So they spoiled our Homecoming this year." But it wasn't easy for most people.

Monday morning, quarterback Bob Erdeljac, still sore from a bruised thigh he received in the game, stood in the library lobby. He just looked out into the drizzling rain—the same kind of rain that fell on Saturday. A dismal reminder of the Homecoming game.

Cheerleaders added tears to the rain which had already fallen. Some students received comfort in the silence of their rooms or the "instant happiness" of a bottle of beer.

Others continued as usual. . . . It was a long haul.

I must have replayed that game hundreds of times in the laundromat. The same word always came up.

"If it hadn't rained. . . if we would have made that first down. . . if he. . . if. . . if. . ."

However, I didn't have to say one certain if—if our team had played well. Our team did play well. Each player gave his all.

As I said to a gloating Edinboro fan beside me during the game, "No matter who wins, we still have the best team out on the field."

But the time to moan is over and I could use the old cliché and just say "Wait till next year," but I won't.

The football season isn't over yet. One certain team has escaped the Eagles' claws for some time now. It's time to topple the Big Indians of Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Don't wait till next year. . . just wait till tomorrow!

Due to their win over Clarion on Saturday, the Fighting Scots of Edinboro State College have taken the lead in the balloting for the Lambert Bowl, symbol of supremacy in Eastern Small College Football.

Before the outing with the Eagles, Edinboro was also ranked the fourth best team in the NAIA football circles.

I don't really want to take anything away from the Edinboro gridgers, they are very good, but I have my doubts as to whether they are the "Best in the Pennsylvania Conference" let alone the East.

In my opinion, the people who are "The

Best In The East" are the Scot public relations department.

Every week, hundreds of newspapers and colleges get full releases on the "Fantastic Edinboro Scots." These are the Scots, along with the undefeated season the Scots are having, which make them "Best In The East."

OL' EAGLE EYE

The "Colorful Corner" had a slight case of glaucoma the past weekend.

Notes from interested students and the local Eye Bank have sent messages carefully tucked in my desk about a possible corner transplant.

In the words of a famous American, "Very funny."

Missing two out of three is bad, but let's set the record straight. I missed Clarion defeating Edinboro which explains itself, and the other one, in which Slippery Rock was surprised by California, was much like the game CSC played.

California's Joe Spiker intercepted an option play lateral and took the ball down to the Slippery Rock 15. A little bit later, Bub Elash took the ball over for the Vulcans.

The Rock almost scored late in the game but was stopped on the California four with only two minutes remaining in the contest.

But it's another week and another show so here goes.

Clarion 31, Indiana 29—The Eagles should have enough reason to be up for the "Big Game" and I expect them to shatter the long history string of Indiana in the series.

My weather prediction is no rain thus Erdeljac or Marx should rip up the Indian pass defense. . . . Larry Monsolvich will almost all the American thanks to IUP publicity but the Eagles should put the runner to the test.

Edinboro 49, Lock Haven 21—Edinboro still soaring over last week's win. . . . Lock Haven just seems to be filling out the season, after losing to Shippensburg by a 42-7 score.

Edinboro should run and run and run through the Bald Eagle line. . . . Mike Packer is good for three touchdowns on the Scot pass defense which showed moments of mediocrity in the rain last week.

Shippensburg 39, California 14—The toughest game of the week, California defeated Slippery Rock while the Rock slipped past Shippensburg. However, Shippensburg is at home and the Raiders have the advantage plus a great win over Lock Haven.

Some may think this is an upset, but there go the Vulcan hopes of glory.

Wilmington (Ohio) 16, Slippery Rock 0—The Rock doesn't care. . . . Wilmington is at home and it should be good viewing for the fans.

Right Wrong Pet.

Last week's record . . . 1 2 .333

Season's record . . . 7 4 .636

Fifteen Fraternity and Dormitory Teams Compete in Intramural Touch Football

The current men's intramural touch (flag) football season has been underway for two weeks. This year the 15 teams are divided into four leagues: North, East, South and West.

The following teams comprise the various leagues: North—Alpha Gamma Phi, Sig Tau "Zetas," Reserve Life, Theta Chi "B"; East—Phi Sigma Epsilon "A," TKE "A," Theta Xi "A," McKean Dynamos; South—TKE "B," Phi Sigma Epsilon "B" win forfeit, "B," Forest Manor, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sig Tau "Alpha"; West—Phi Sigma Epsilon "B," Theta Xi "B," Theta Chi "A."

Here are the results of the games, up to and including Oct. 7:

Sept. 29—Alpha Gamma Phi 27, Reserve Life 6; Theta Xi A 20, Phi Sigma Epsilon A 20; Phi Sigma Epsilon B 29, Theta Chi A 0.

Sept. 30—Sig Tau Gamma "Zetas" 31, Theta Chi B 13; McKean Dynamos, 30, TKE A 19; Phi Sigma Epsilon B 14, Theta Chi A 12.

Oct. 1—Alpha Gamma Phi 20, Theta Chi B 13; Sigma Tau Gamma "Alpha" 26, Forest Manor 0; Theta Xi B win forfeit.

Oct. 4—McKean Dynamos 20, Phi Sigma Epsilon A 14; Sigma Tau Gamma Alpha 27, TKE B 6; Phi Sigma Epsilon B win forfeit.

Oct. 6—Reserve Life 20, Sigma Tau Gamma Zeta 13; Theta Xi A 26, TKE A 13; Theta Xi B 30, Theta Chi A 13.

Oct. 7—Sigma Tau Zetas 20, Alpha Gamma Phi 18; Phi Sigma Epsilon A 29, TKE A 13; Theta Xi B, Theta Chi A 13.

TODAY & TOMORROW

THE AVENGERS

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TODAY & TOMORROW

STRAWBERRY STATEMENT

"R"

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Eagles Miss By Inches, 10-6

The scene was like that of a funeral. Cold, drizzling rain steadily fell as the Clarion State 1970 football title hopes were all but buried at Memorial Field last Saturday.

The Edinboro Scots shot down the pre-season Western Division favorite Clarion gridgers by a 10-6 score.

However, the Eagles did not fall without a struggle. The Clarion charges had three times driven to within scoring range without crossing the goal line.

One drive went to the 29 line in the first quarter and another went to the Edinboro 25 at the end of the second quarter, but the one most fans will be talking about finished just short of the Edinboro 18 with only 1:04 remaining in the game.

With 4:08 left in the game and trailing by a 10-6 count, Clarion took the ball and put it in play on its own 33.

After starting quarterback Bob Erdeljac had thrown an incomplete pass to Rick Terza and then ran for three yards to the 36, Joe Marx entered for the first time during the long afternoon.

The sophomore signal caller immediately completed a 17-yard pass to give the Jacks-men a first down on the Scot 47.

After Terza was dumped for a loss of five yards, Marx again came through with a first down strike, this a 29-yarder to put Clarion on the Edinboro 27.

Then the Clarion gridgers got out of the air and onto the ground in hopes of victory, but it wasn't to be.

Fullback Joe Abal took the ball and promptly ripped off five yards to set the ball at the Scot 22 on second down and five to go. Again Abal was given the call, but the Scot line was ready and he picked up only two yards.

With third and three, Abal carried but barely got past the line-of-scrimmage.

With fourth and two, Marx decided to carry the ball. The quarterback rolled to the right and faked a pitch and cut around end in hopes of picking up the first down.

The southpaw drove up but was pushed back and the referee downed the ball just short of the 16. The chains were brought out but the drive was short and the Scots took over to win the lightning.

Bob Oberdorf set up the try for the game



CLARION'S BOB ERDELJAC fires one downfield in last Saturday's contest with Edinboro. The Golden Eagle signal-caller completed 11 of 23 passes in the rain-soaked, 10-6 loss. (Photo by Jay Proud).

but the attempt failed and the score remained at the final 10-6.

Jack McCurry, who wasn't listed on the starting offensive lineup, proved to be the powerful weapon of the Scots as he rambled for a total of 160 yards including the touchdown score which came early in the third quarter.

Clarion received the kickoff, but two plays later, Elmer Olson couldn't find the handle on an Erdeljac lateral and defensive end Steve Hamm pounced on the piskin at the Clarion 29.

Six plays later, on a pitch from quarterback Joe Sanford, McCurry crossed the goal line.

The five-yard scoring play and the extra-point kick by Rockwell set the Scots with a 10-6 lead with 12:05 left in the third period.

The other Edinboro score came on a 25-yard field goal by Rockwell.

Here and There—The rain and mud put a severe cramp into the Eagle offensive style as Clarion gained only 105 yards through the air. . . . Al Raines was a big reason the Scots were able to maintain their ground game. The big man ran for the Edinboro charges netting 129 yards. . . . One bright spot in the dismal afternoon was the performance of Joe Marx. The quarterbacking job will still be in capable hands when Bob Erdeljac graduates. . . . Edinboro's Rockwell attempted three field goals when the Scot offense stalled out near the Clarion goal. The Scot bunter missed a 29-yarder early in the first quarter and a 44-yarder midway through the fourth period. . . . The Eagles will take on Indiana tomorrow in the traditional game between the two rivals.

Clarion		Edinboro	
16	First Downs	13	
257	Yards Gained Rushing	201	
57	Yards Lost Rushing	19	
300	Net Gain Rushing	362	
27	Passes Attempted	1	
11	Passes Completed	0	
105	Yards Gained Passing	30	
360	Net Yards	3	
2	Puntings	2	
17	Yards Puntted	33	

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Clarion	0 0 7 3—10
Edinboro	0 0 0 6—6

SCORING	
Clarion	TDs: Oberdorf (66-yard run), Efrs: Rockwell (kick), Pfrs: Rockwell (29-yard).
Edinboro	TDs: McCurry (66-yard run), Efrs: Rockwell (kick), Pfrs: Rockwell (29-yard).

THE EAGLES' ROOST

Fish Dinner	\$1.19	Hot Sausage	\$1.50
Veal Parmagna	1.25	Cubed Steak	1.80
Chopped Sirloin	1.50	Club Steak	2.25
Ham Steak	1.50	T-Bone	3.25

Choice of Two — Cole Slaw, French Fries, Tossed Salad, and Fruit Cocktail

TWO NEW ADDITIONS		WEEKLY SPECIALS	
Steak Hoagy	-----\$1.19	Monday—Pizza, 12" Plain	\$.95
Chuck Wagon		Tuesday—Lasagna	1.25
Steak	----- .60	Wednesday—Fish	.99
		Thursday—Spaghetti	.99
		Friday—(Different Each Week)	



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James Jewelers

ELCHAN & SYLVIA KARP, PROPS.

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Clarion Call

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, Oct. 23, 1970

Vol. 42, No. 6



JEFFERSON AND MCKEAN HALL residents, in front of the Fine Arts Building, waited in the rain Wednesday evening to see Dr. Gemmell, who was attending the opening night performance of "Dark of the Moon." The demonstration was originally scheduled to be held in the President's backyard. Led by Lynn Klimkos and Kathy Kinley, the two girls on the left, a group of 240 students stood outside until the performance ended. Chanting and carrying signs, the group demonstrated peacefully in protest of walkway conditions surrounding the two dormitories. Led by Eugene Platt, the students entered the auditorium to speak with Dr. Gemmell and present their grievances.

Senate Announces New Refund Rules; Discusses Campus Communications

Activity fee refunds were among the topics discussed at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting. Pat Golden, chairman of the financial committee, announced the new rules regarding refunds. Students withdrawing or transferring must submit a refund request before the first day of classes, the semester they are leaving. Any student placed on academic suspension must request a refund within ten days of his being notified of suspension. No activity fee refund will be made to anyone who leaves school during the course of a semester. All requests must be submitted with the student ID card.

Barry McCauliff, of the social committee, reported that a poll is being taken of all students to determine what type of "big money" entertainment is desired.

Senator Brad Whoolery brought up the question of senate-student communications and communications throughout the college in general. It was noted that the majority of students do not read the Daily Bulletin, possibly because it is not adequately distributed. Dr. Nair, senate advisor, promised to look into the matter.

In further discussion on communications, Fred Liechti commented on the quality of the Student Senate news articles appearing in the Call. Liechti felt they lacked interest. Several senators made suggestions for improvements for future publicity; however, no decision was reached.

A visitor to Tuesday's Senate meeting was past senator Dan Ranieri. Ranieri did not establish exactly who he represented but his complaint concerned the space afforded Greek news in the Clarion Call.

The ensuing discussion was a departure from parliamentary procedure and became quite heated. Senators Whoolery and Charles McLaughlin, and Ranieri voiced their opinions regarding the column. They felt the Call staff should be made to print the Greek news as it was done several years ago. At that time, columns were longer and contained many inside jokes.

Judi Knox, feature editor of the newspaper who was present to speak with the financial committee concerning an additional \$750 allocation for the Call, explained this year's objectives of the Greek news. She said the column in its present state was not what the staff had hoped, but that every effort was being made to improve it.

McLaughlin felt that since Student Senate appropriates the newspaper funds the Senate should be able to dictate what would be printed by the Call. Connie Alexis, Senate chairman, interrupted with the fact that the Call charter, passed by Senate in April 1970, states that the editor has the sole right to decide what will be published.

Chem. Society Chapter

Sponsors Fall Lecture

The Pittsburgh section of the American Chemical Society, in cooperation with the Student Affiliate Chapter of Clay State College, will hold the fall lecture of the Suburban Lecture Series for the Clarion-Oil City area at 8 p.m., Oct. 28, in Peirce Auditorium.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Vernon D. Neff, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. He will lecture on "Liquid Crystals."

Dr. Neff was born in Rochester, N. Y., and received his B.S. degree in chemistry and Ph.D. in chemical physics from Syracuse University.

He was employed for two years in the research laboratories of the General Tire and Rubber Company before joining the staff at Kent State in 1961.

Dr. Neff's interests have been in molecular spectroscopy and theoretical chemistry, with emphasis on statistical mechanics. He has studied infrared and Raman spectra of liquid crystals and has currently working on theory of phase transitions in mesophases.

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Muddy Conditions Cause Students To Demonstrate Wednesday Night

By CALL STAFF

Hey, bud, we're sick of mud! It's no laugh, we want a path! No talk we want a walk! Chanting and carrying signs verbalizing their complaints about the conditions of the paths connecting Jefferson and McKean Halls with the campus, 240 residents of these dormitories converged in President Gemmell's backyard late Wednesday evening. This act was a culmination of a series of attempts by the residents of Jefferson Hall to get a decent path and illumination between their dorm and Wood Street.

Letter Begins Campaign

The campaign began three weeks ago with a letter to the editor of the Call submitted by 41 residents of the dorm which began, "Having been a resident of Jefferson Hall for approximately three weeks now, I decided to take your advice and start my own campaign. The main issue of the campaign is the deplorable conditions we girls must face every day as we hike up the hill to campus."

Lynn Klimkos, one of the organizers of the campaign outlined the history of Wednesday's protest. After writing her letter, she and Kathy Kinley met with Eugene Clark of the Student Affairs Office. From there they went to see Dr. Charles Leach, director of campus development, who informed them that a temporary gravel pathway could be arranged, the light would be fixed, and a taller light standard would be installed near the maintenance building on Wood Street.

The light was fixed, but as of Wednesday, the taller standard had not been installed. Planks had been placed over the mud on the Main Street sidewalk, then the walk was barricaded so the planks couldn't be used.

Witches—wixps—and wildness mark the Speech and Theatre Department's first production of the season "Dark of the Moon" by Howard Richardson and William Berney. The plot could be stated in the old boy meets girl, boy goes girl, boy loses girl, but with a slight twist—the boy is a witch who becomes a human for a year because of his love for Barbara Allen. The Witch Boy, Paul Gaffney, is badgered constantly by witch girls, Paula Deausth, and Jan Baughman, as well as the townspeople, but Barbara Allen, as played by Linda Loterman, stands by him faithfully—well almost.

It really comes down to a conflict between the mortal way of life and that of the supernatural. Steve Brezzo may not be the Bible slapping, hymn singing, hell's fire and brimstone preacher he plays, but one could swear that he was. Linda Loterman may have pulled a few heart strings, but one wonders how a mountain girl like Barbara Allen acquired that much sophistication. Witch Boy John needed to loosen up and enjoy being human; he was much more believable as a witch.

Considering the problems with a set whose greatest asset was the fog machine and whose worst was a hovering "thing," the cast did play a great deal of mud and enthusiasm, particularly in the revival scene. Roseanne Zarembo, "Mrs. Allen," Judy Rosenstall, "Miss Metcalf," and Ken Haught, "Uncle Shmoo," added an extra spark in their supporting roles. "Dark of the Moon" may not be the most "dramatic" or "theatrical" of shows, but it does make for an enjoyable evening thanks to the direction of Dr. Bob Cogswell.

Tickets are available at the box office of the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center, or reservations can be made by calling the Department of Speech Office. The show will run through tomorrow night.

"Academically, teachers who train in the inner-city schools are confronted with a wider variety of professional challenges which should assist them in developing greater flexibility in adjusting to any teaching situation. The gap between theory and practice is greatly reduced and the student is better prepared for his initial contractual position," Wallace said.

The supervisor pointed out that an increasing number of Clarion's graduates are feeling the "crunch" of supply and demand in the teaching profession. As these students seek opportunity over an ever-expanding geographic area they often accept positions in learning environments alien to their student teaching experience.

Clarion represented by two Students at Eastern Confab

Two members of Clarion's Lambda Eta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the national Honor Fraternity in Education, represented Clarion at the Eastern States Conference which was held Oct. 9-10 in Scranton. Representing Clarion at the conference were Galen Aeschliman, a senior in English, and Bill Ammerman, a graduate student in library science.

The purpose of the conference was to draw together all members from undergraduates to graduate students to discuss the problems in international education, specifically the problems of foreign students.

Clarion's representatives mentioned that on our campus we have the Clarion International Association to bring together foreign and American students. The Lambda Eta chapter will soon hold a meeting for those students eligible for initiation into Kappa Delta Pi.

Ordering the assembled mass to "be quiet" and telling them he wanted "the rest of (them) to keep their mouths shut," Gemmell requested a spokesman for the group. Kathy Kinley read the following statement: "We, the residents of Jefferson and McKean Halls are very dissatisfied with the conditions of and surrounding Jefferson and McKean Halls."

Our main complaint concerns the walking conditions from Jefferson Hall to campus. When using the "shortcut" from Jefferson to campus, one encounters blockage from the current construction. The opposite side of Main St. is a sea of mud in spots and a mass of wet, soggy grass—a definite hazard. Along side each sidewalk one can observe a stream of water which when passed through by an oncoming vehicle creates a small geyser of water.

Our proposal to alleviate these conditions is either an excavated gravel walk from the back of Jefferson to Wood Street or a set of temporary steps. We demand this action within one week because we will not let this problem go on any longer.

We feel that you, as our President of Clarion State College, should be concerned about the needs of your students. This is as big a need to us as your Fort Necessity is to you.

The Residents of Jefferson Hall

In reply to this statement, the president said, "It's a situation that's not immediately within my power. . . . The mud on Main Street sidewalks is caused by construction of a parking lot badly needed by the new dormitories. To construct the lot, it was necessary to remove the original base, thus producing the present problems. . . . I assure you that I'll try to persuade the General State Authority to relieve the situation. . . ."

College Not Responsible

"The college is not responsible for dorms built by private enterprise. It's the responsibility of the owner of the housing to provide a way for you to get where you're going. There is private property between the dorms and the college. It's not possible to expend state funds to improve private property. The plans are to provide sufficient housing on campus so the students won't have to live in private housing unless they choose to do so."</

Issues & Answers: Are Clarion Homecomings Satisfactory?

Homecoming 1970 disappeared in a mist of rain, leaving behind varied reactions. The Autumn Leaf Festival parade was praised by many as the highest and best ever. But a number of alumni thought it too commercialized in comparison to the parades of past years. The alumni tent and concert Saturday night made other alumni feel at home.

One alumna, in particular, reminisced about past homecomings at CSC and wondered what happened to the pep rallies and bonfires that highlighted pre-game activities. What happened to the Queen's float that the senior class used to build for the three candidates? And the elegance of the Queen and her court in their gowns, and when weather conditions necessitated, furs provided by a local furrier.

At half time, in past years, the band formed an isle for the court to walk to the platform on which the throne was placed. The co-captains of the football team did the actual crowning—one placed the crown on her head

and the other presented the flowers. As she was serenaded by the band, the college floats circled the football field and the winners were announced. The organization presidents were then presented with their prizes. After the Alma Mater was sung, everyone left the field and the game continued.

In addition to this, Homecoming activities on other campuses can be compared to Clarion's. At Grove City, the freshmen form a card section during the first half of the game, then at half-time they remove their dinks and signs and their initiation period is officially ended. In the evening the winning float is placed in the college intramural room which is decorated for the occasion and a dance is held.

Cole College, Beaver Falls, announces their Homecoming Queen and court early in the week and the queen then reigns over all activities for the week, although the official crowning ceremony is still held at half-time.

Allegheny College, Meadville, has no parade, no floats, and no band. A pep band plays the football game, and the winners were announced. The organization presidents were then presented with their prizes. After the Alma Mater was sung, everyone left the field and the game continued.

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Some of our students attended homecoming at other campuses and were willing to compare their activities with ours. Others just wished to comment on our events.

Rose Veropel: "I think this year's Homecoming was better than some of the ones we've had. I really like the idea of having a choice of two groups. There could possibly have been more to do, but I don't have any suggestions . . . Only next time, I hope they don't order rain."

Paulette Gaertner: "I liked ours better

than the one at Pitt last year, but ours was nothing compared to Indiana's. Their floats are lot better, probably because of better themes, and Indiana has fantastic spirit!"

Susan Valentine: "Floats at other Homecomings I've been to seem so much better than ours. The organizations seem to work harder and the floats are real creations. And their Homecoming parades belong more to the college, but I guess that's because of our Autumn Leaf Festival here. The themes are more plausible and the floats are therefore more original. Edinboro was definitely the best that I ever saw. Shipensburg's was nothing. There was only one band in their parade—ours, and there was so little participation. I wish they would have the floats circle around the field so the people in the parade could see them too."

Michelle Maddock: "Waynesburg College's Homecoming parade lasted from 12:30 p.m. until 1 p.m. There were no floats because the Greeks were expected to finance their own. There were only two bands—the newly-organized college band and the local high school band. The weekend was as inexpensive as possible because a big May Day weekend with a big name group such as Santana is planned."

Barb Douglas: "My biggest complaint about Clarion's Homecoming—you can't see the parade in its entirety if you intend to get a seat at the game."

Bill Howe: "I don't like the way the queen is elected since not all of the kids know who they are voting for. One suggestion for next year—have a bonfire in the middle of the field and let the candidates for queen, and then have the voting."

Peggy Bost: "I think it would be good

to have a bonfire and pep rally the night before to build up school spirit."

Char Bennett: "The biggest difference between Mansfield's Homecoming and ours was that there was so much to do. The free movies after midnight and the idea of the union being open all night with free coffee and donuts offered the students something to keep them occupied all evening."

Pre-Registration Forms Available

A list of procedures for pre-registration for next semester courses will be available at a desk outside the Academic Affairs Office on Monday, Oct. 26.

In order to pre-register for classes, students must pay the \$25 activity fee in the Student Union lounge during the week of Nov. 9-13. The following week, students are to meet with their advisors to select a schedule and complete the pre-registration form.

Student teachers will complete their pre-registration forms during the week of Nov. 16-18. These persons will then report on Saturday, Nov. 21, to pick up their class cards and pay the fee.

The order of priority for reporting to the registration area in the new library addition is printed on the back of the list of procedures.

Novice CSC Debater Wins Trophy

Freshman Pat Garrighan of Irwin won the second-place individual speaker's trophy for Clarion State College in the first collegiate debate tournament at Frostburg State College, Md.

Garrighan and colleague Alfred Lander of Lucinda took third place in the affirmative with a 4-1 record, with wins over Slippery Rock, Susquehanna University of Maryland and Duquesne, and a loss to Frostburg.

A field of 11 teams from three states competed in the tourney.

The negative team of Sue Young of Youngs-ville and Becky Hoagland of Easton started their season with wins and three losses, defeating Towson State of Maryland and Bridgewater, and losing to first-place University of Pittsburgh, second-place Washington and Jefferson, and Shepherd.

Juniors Bob Banks of Ambridge and Barry McCulliff of Johnstown were undefeated on the negative at Eastern Illinois University,

where they had wins over Ohio University, Butler and Illinois State.

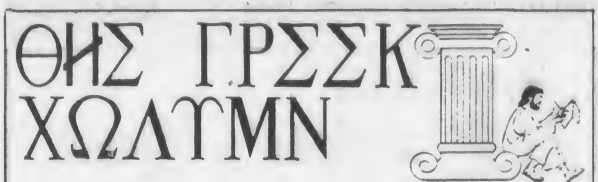
The Clarion Juniors split in the six-round tourney, however, dropping a 1-2 affirmative rounds to University of Illinois, Indiana State, and Toledo.

WAA Volleyballers Take First Match Over Thiel

Clarion State's intercollegiate women's volleyball team took two out of three matches Tuesday to win its season opener over Thiel College.

The CSC women scored victories by 15-6 and 15-3 in the first and third matches, respectively, while losing the second match 16-14.

The next home game for the volleyballers will be Thursday at 7 p.m. when they host the Edinboro Scots.



PHI SIGMA KAPPA entertained the regional vice president, Fred Nesbit, last week when he visited the Clarion chapter. This semester, the "ever-growing throng" has three pledges. They are Rich Megalo, Dan Heckman, and Dan Sherer.

Pledges this semester for PHI SIGMA EPSILON are: Bill Ackerman, Amedeo Cellitti, Dick Dalmazo, Ted DiCola, Bob Diesel, Dan Diggard, Mark Gossner, Tim Hackett, Alan Hantz, Rich Holsinger, Gary Monnich, Mack Nassis, Sam Rohrbough, Al Schwartz, Dolan Smeak, John Sommer, John Vrana, Gary Walstrom, and Greg Whitmer. They are in the "captain's hands of Pledgee Ron Peterson and Roger 'deSade' Foreman.

ALPHA SIGMA CHI recently matched "brother against brother" in a football game. Unfortunately this fraternal game resulted in a few injuries. Brother Bob Leeper is now hobbling around campus on crutches, and Sam Snyder had to be sent to the Brookville Hospital.

Several signs of ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA have recently been accepted into the National Honorary Educational Fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi. The new initiates are: Mary Jordan, Jackie Tyke, Mercedes Derbaum, Kathy Hoke, and Marilee Rich.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA is busy preparing for a visit in the near future of sisters from the University of Pittsburgh chapter, and also for a visit from the National Field Secretary.

Bill Lucas, Phi Sigma Epsilon; to Linda Clark, Alpha Sigma Alpha. Charles Belman, Theta Xi; to Barb Crawford, C.S.C.

Fall Film Series Promises Violence, Comedy, Passion

Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 27, a new Fall Film Series will begin on campus under the sponsorship of the Social Committee. Students and faculty will have an opportunity each Tuesday, from now until the end of the semester, to see some of the finest movies, mostly European, made in recent years from three of the greatest film directors.

POINT BLANK, with Lee Marvin and Angie Dickinson, an unsurpassed location violence and revenge, will begin the series. One of the most exciting color films ever made, RED DESERT, directed by the leading Italian director, Michaelangelo Antonioni, is scheduled for Nov. 3. The forbidden revolutionary film, THE BATTLE OF ALGERIA, will follow on Nov. 10.

The Danish director Carl Dreyer's DAY OF WRATH, termed by one critic, "One of the most commonly made films ever made," will be shown on Nov. 17.

Possibly the highlight of the series will occur on Dec. 1, with Ingmar Bergman's PERSONA, a drama of intensity, beauty, and passion.

The Hungarian film, ROUND-UP, is scheduled for Dec. 8, followed by the German movie, M, with Peter Lorre starring as a child murderer on the run.

The series concludes with the great example of the so-called "Japanese Western," SEVEN SAMURI, on Jan. 5. The Marx Brothers' finest comedy, DUCK SOUP, will be shown on Jan. 12.

All films will begin at 8 p.m. and will be shown in Peirce Auditorium (except the first and last, which will be shown in the Chapel). There is no admission charged and Dr. Terry Caesar of the English department will discuss each film with anyone who would like to stay afterwards.

Muddy Conditions Cause Students To Demonstrate

(Continued from page 1)

Students, to get them out of the mudhole. The reason for inviting this particular group was to investigate to see if all the "established channels of communication had been utilized before the demonstration took place and to emphasize the way in which these channels interrelate to form a chain of ever increasing influence.

The first step is to present problems to the individual house councils, who in turn report to the student affairs office. From that office this particular problem should have been taken to the college development committee, which is responsible to the General State Authority, who could then exercise their power over the contractors, and the situation could then be remedied."

The group learned that house councils of both dorms had been by-passed, and neither dorm having a resident director—Dean Clark being the first administrator to be approached.

"I knew about it (the mud problem) because I live in that direction, and walk past the area," Clark said. "After the letter in the Call (Oct. 2), the discussion of the grievance was put on the agenda of my staff meeting that Wednesday. I went down myself to see what the situation was and talked with a report from the Call . . . The Dean of Students office did communicate it to the college development office. I assumed it was up to their office to pick up the ball."

Pathway Promised

Dean Clark then went with the girls to the college development office where Dr. Charles Leach promised a "gravel pathway and maintenance of the light at the corner of the maintenance building until a taller stand is installed."

Mr. Crawford, as director of the physical plant, said he had looked over the situation after speaking with the girls and Miss Kinley the same day. He decided one of the gullies needed a culvert and railroad ties should be placed at the top of the hill so the path wouldn't wash away. Twenty-one tons of stone were ordered from a contractor.

Time when the contractor went to get the stone on Monday, he found that it was filled with mud. He was to pick up clean stone on Wednesday, but with the bad weather he couldn't get truck in. Checked with the plant engineer this morning (Thursday) and he said the stone would be here by 11 a.m. The light standard should be completed by tomorrow—I hope to have everything cleaned up by tomorrow." (This report—Bresky, from the GSA, said "the weather"

Campus Interviews

The following are on-campus interviews being held in the Placement Office, if not otherwise stated:

October 27, 1970: U. S. Air Force Recruitment, Oil City (Outside the Bookstore).

October 28, 1970: U. S. Department of Agriculture, New York, Office of the Inspector General.

October 30, 1970: Perry County Public Schools, New Bloomfield (Speech Therapist needed).

November 2, 1970: U.S. Army Recruiting, Pittsburgh (Outside the Bookstore).

November 3, 1970: U.S. Air Force, Oil City (Outside the Bookstore).

November 4, 1970: U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. Office of the Secretary.

November 5, 1970: Price, Waterhouse and Company, Pittsburgh.

November 10, 1970: U.S. Air Force Recruitment, Oil City (Outside the Bookstore).

November 12, 1970: U.S. General Accounting Office, Washington, D.C.

November 13, 1970: Arthur Anderson and Company, Pittsburgh.

November 17, 1970: Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, Pittsburgh.

November 19, 1970: Naval Aviation Procurement, Willow Grove (Outside the Bookstore).

November 20, 1970: Naval Aviation Procurement, Willow Grove (Outside the Bookstore).

November 23, 1970: Burroughs Wellcome Company, Research Triangle Park, N. C.

Clarion To Host Teachers Meeting

Dr. Louis J. Kishkunas, Superintendent of Pittsburgh Public Schools, will be principal speaker at the Annual Meeting of Cooperating Teachers at Clarion State College, Nov. 5, with some 350 teachers and administrators from 14 Western Pennsylvania counties and Washington, D.C., expected to attend.

Also addressing the all-day session at the college's Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Auditorium sponsored by the Department of Student Teaching and Placement will be Dr. Richard Wynn, chairman of Secondary Education at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Wynn will address the general morning session on "Bargaining-Collective Gaining," while Dr. Kishkunas will speak to secondary teachers, librarians, and teachers in mental retardation and speech pathology and audiology, at a 1:45 afternoon session.

Dr. Kishkunas, whose topic will be "Student Unrest in the Public Schools," has had much recent first-hand experience on the subject in the sprawling metropolitan school district which he supervises, with a district office at Ferry High School and Oliver High School among the most severe.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Ride to Penn State on Nov. 6. Contact Mary E. McGinnis, 226-9880.

FOR SALE—1970 V.W.; variant squareback; 12,000 miles; spec. equipped for sleeping inside. Ideal for hunting and camping. Owner wants to sell before returning to Germany. \$1000. Contact Dr. Zimmer, Gregg, Dept., 226-6120.

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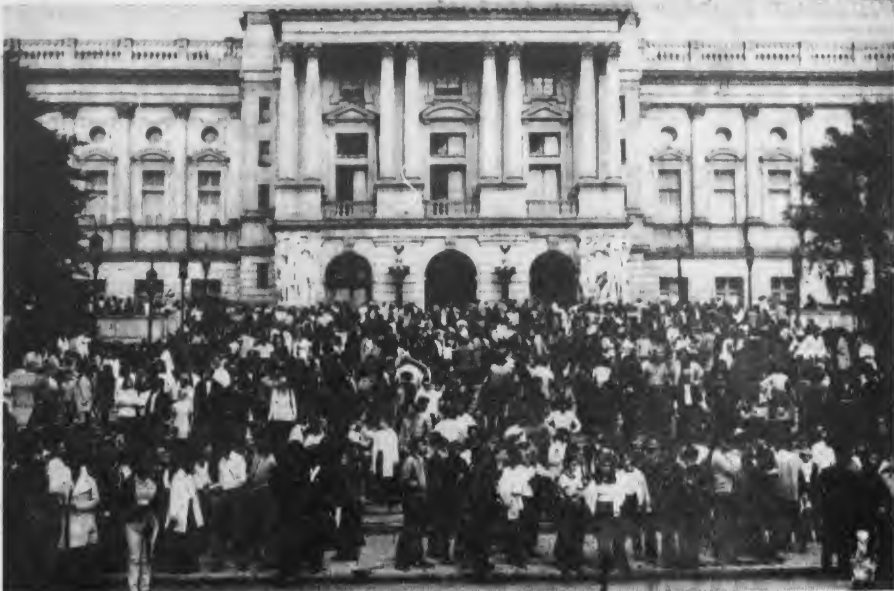
TODAY & TOMORROW SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY NED KELLY

WEDNESDAY—BARGAIN NIGHT IMPOSSIBLE YEARS

GARBY

Coming—"WOODSTOCK"



THIS WAS THE SCENE, Thursday, October 15 at the State Capitol Building in Harrisburg. Nearly 6,000 students from the 14 state-owned colleges and Indiana University gathered on the Capitol steps under cloudy skies to protest the recent tuition hike. The two hour rally was peaceful but vocal as students chanted, "The state is broke." One of the main speakers was President James Gemmell. Speaking for the Board of State College Presidents, Gemmell expressed their concern " . . . over the crisis produced through the failure of the Legislature to provide adequate appropriations to their institutions. Only 100 Clarion students were in attendance.

College Credits Available To High School Students

Faculty Senate passed a proposal to give college credits for high school students in college workshops at their Oct. 19 meeting. This proposal presented by Mrs. Nadine Donachy, chairman of the Courses and Programs of Study Committee, evolved specifically because of the National Science Foundation program in Clarion under the direction of Dr. Gustav Konitzky, professor of anthropology.

Under this program, about 30 high school students from various counties are invited to Clarion and participate in an archeological summer workshop. The proposal passed will grant these students college credits for their work and now must be presented for the approval of President Gemmell.

In the discussion of professional bargaining negotiations, the Senate accepted the Faculty Affairs Committee's motion to table the selection of a sole bargaining agent under the provision of P. L. 195 pending further developments. These include the possibility of any group or groups requesting the Board of State Colleges or the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board to be recognized as agents for the Clarion faculty or for the faculties of all the 14 state colleges.

The Senate also approved the addition of the course, Science ED-456: Electronics, for the high school teacher.

Chairman Daniel Shirey announced that the Board of Trustees has extended to him an invitation to attend the Board's meetings as an observer and representative of the faculty. This will give the faculty equal representation with the students who already have representation at these meetings.

"You do not lead by hitting people over the head—that's assault, not leadership." —Dwight D. Eisenhower

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Clarion's Popular College Store

Thoughtfully Speaking

Muddy Problems vs. Clear Answers

The confrontation Wednesday evening (Oct. 21) involving administrative personnel, particularly President Gemmell, and residents of Jefferson and McKean Halls, in their quest for adequate access to the campus, was a significant event which needs thoughtful review.

The primary cause of the incident which appears so insignificant—a pathway for the students which is free of mud—created much more than any of the students had ever intended. The protest did attain its goal—the students got an adequate hearing and they are assured that steps are being taken to alleviate the grievances as stated by the protest leaders.

But much more than the immediate goal resulted from the mini-protest. The freedom of the student press was reaffirmed—even guaranteed; the administration and students were forced to recognize a breakdown in communication; the students were exposed to other avenues of positive and peaceful action; the administration was made aware of the lack of confidence in the administration which exists among the students; the students involved showed an overt enthusiasm and concern for their beliefs seldom seen among the students of CSC; the administration should better understand the problems of the students, on observance of actions taken Wednesday by President Gemmell and the students should realize the need to strengthen their own governing bodies.

We are lucky if all of the above happened as a result of one small peaceful demonstration. We should be most fortunate to be able to realize the above, in the absence of violence and hard-feelings.

We can not condone the action of President Gemmell regarding the forceful removal of Call photographer Jay Proud, who was doing the job expected of him. We were unable to accept Dr. Gemmell's remarks, (admittedly, made under stress of what could have evolved into a more critical situation), to the effect that he would inform the Call staff when their services were desirable.

Yesterday, after the whole situation was on its way to being resolved, Dr. Gemmell conferred with three members of the Call staff and Advisor Ron Dyras and explained that he was suddenly faced with a situation in which he had to do what he thought best at the time. He regretted that his reaction may have stifled the responsibilities of the Call staff in this particular incidence and then pledged to guarantee the freedom of the newspaper to report on events which are considered, by the staff, to be newsworthy. He urged only that this newsword be exercised responsibly.

While we do not condone the actions he took, we do not condemn—we can not condemn—the President for reacting the way he did. The suddenness of students pouring into the auditorium, the fear of what could occur, the clammering noise of 240 students, the flashing of a camera bulb—all these

things may have prompted less than rational reaction from the chief administrator.

Those who are not willing to dismiss ill-feelings created by his actions should ask themselves, "What would I have done under similar circumstances?"

It may be suggested that a parallel could be drawn between the actions of Dr. Gemmell and some of the unfortunate occurrences on the college campuses around the country. If an administrator, and again, we do not at tempt to condemn, can become emotionalized to the extent that his actions are less than rational, is it possible that some of the things that students do during demonstrations are spurred by the same kind of excitement and fear?

Officials of the college appeared to be surprised yesterday when they were informed that students lacked confidence in the administration. Some students, undoubtedly, have had encounters with the higher offices of the college and were discouraged. We hope this is all in the past.

It was suggested to the students who were involved in the protest that they should go to student governing bodies where representatives of those organizations could represent the students and have grievances presented to the proper administrative officers. The suggestion is fine but the organizations, like the administration, have lost the confidence of the students; the students do not have the faith in the various councils which is necessary if they are to exist as representative bodies.

Even student senate, the highest student representative body on campus, threatens to become less effective if the senators offer students no aid when they approach.

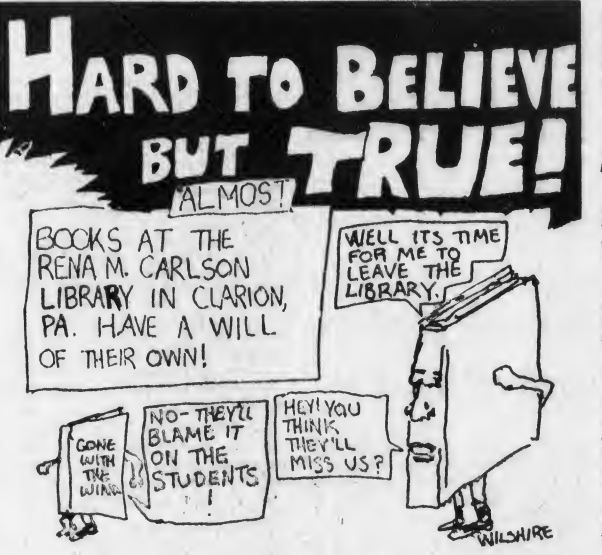
All efforts should be made to restore confidence in the hall councils and other governing bodies because, without their participation, students will find no other recourse but to mass together to try their hands at solving problems.

The administration appears to be genuinely interested in the problems of the students in Wednesday's demonstration, the students may have acted prematurely for steps had already been taken to solve the problems. The students were disgusted with the existing muddy routes to the college campus, but perhaps had the various college offices been given the time they requested to eliminate the grievances, the rally may never have occurred. But then again, none of the other benefits of the march would be realized.

The students should not regret their participation in the confrontation nor should they forget the lessons which resulted.

Certainly, not all the implications of this event are readily apparent. Much more can be and will be resolved if students and administrators are willing to work together, starting from the advances made thus far.

—R.A.M.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gemmell Says Demonstration Was Unnecessary, Urges Students to Maint in Rule of Reason

Editor, The Call:

Thank you for the invitation to issue a statement to the Call concerning the demonstration Wednesday evening by residents of Jefferson and McKean Halls. The residents of these dormitories were understandably concerned about the deplorable condition of portions of their access routes to the campus. I too am concerned, and so are the members of my staff who are responsible for the maintenance and operation of our physical plant.

Several days of rain and the construction activities along Main Street combined to create a serious hardship for the Jefferson and McKean residents. This was brought to my attention quite suddenly at about 11 p.m. Wednesday night when a group of students entered the Fine Arts building carrying signs and chanting. My first reaction was to bring some order out of the situation so that I might determine the nature of the complaint and also so that we might minimize the chance of injury or property damage. Only through orderly means can we expect to communicate effectively and to maintain a climate of mutual understanding.

I assured the demonstrators that I would investigate the circumstances surrounding the delays which they reported they had encountered when they sought help with their problem. I met Thursday morning with Hall Council representatives, members of my staff, and I invited the Call to cover the meeting, which you did.

As you are likely reporting elsewhere in this issue, I learned that the concern which some residents had about these access routes was never presented to their Hall Councils nor to other student representatives, including the Student Senate. It was brought directly to the attention of the Student Affairs staff and to the attention of other staff members as well by two students on Oct. 12. These students were advised that the broken light would be repaired immediately, which it was. They were also advised that a temporary access route would be constructed within two weeks.

I also learned that on Oct. 21 (the date of the demonstration) the same two students spoke with our Director of Physical Plant and were informed that all necessary arrangements had been made to install a temporary walkway and that this would be done by Oct. 23. This has in fact been done, exactly as promised and within the two weeks originally estimated.

The Wednesday night demonstration was thus quite unnecessary, as at least some of those participating were well aware, or

should have been aware. I did not then know this, nor did most of the demonstrators. What I did know was that many students were upset and I was concerned about their safety. My actions at the time were, as I trust you are now aware, directed at restoring order. This was accomplished readily, with the full cooperation of all but a few of the demonstrators. For this I am grateful.

I regret I felt it was necessary for me to escort a photographer from the auditorium. I am sorry that the complaint did not reach me through established channels. I am sorry that most of the demonstrators were not aware of all the actions which had already been taken to help resolve this problem. I am especially sorry that those students who knew about these actions did not communicate their knowledge to their fellow residents.

The Call is free to report on this or any other event which, in the opinion of the Call staff, is newsworthy. I will guarantee this freedom. I urge only that this freedom be exercised responsibly.

Any student with a complaint is free to express his complaint. I will guarantee this freedom. I urge only that this freedom be exercised responsibly.

We have only one rule at Clarion which is not subject to change. This is the rule of reason. I guarantee this rule. I urge you and your readers to help me as I strive to maintain this guarantee.

With warmest personal regards,

Sincerely, James Gemmell

Clarion Call

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POLICY The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Clarion Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day will not be published until the following week. The absolute deadline for all news to be considered for the Greek Column is 3 p.m. Tuesday. All items received after that hour and day will not be used until the following week. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body. Advertising rates: Display ads—\$1.00 per column inch. Classified ads—\$1.00 per column inch for 20 words or less. Five cents per additional word. A group of seven advertisements will be counted as one word. The deadline for all advertising copy is 2 p.m. Monday, the week of publication.

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Eagles Lose Second Straight

In his first start at the quarterback slot for the Golden Eagles, Joseph Karl Marx tried to force his doctrine of CSC victory on the Indiana Indians, but the IUP grid-der proved to be "anti-social" and handed Clarion its second straight loss, a 10-7 squeaker.

Marx, who was called into service due to a leg injury sustained by senior quarterback Bob Erdeljac, put on a fine display of running and passing but was only able to lead the Golden Eagles across the goal-line once the entire afternoon.

Marx hit for 13 of 29 pass attempts, the big one being a 10-yard touchdown strike to Rick Terza early in the third quarter. Marx led his charges across the modern stripe five times during the afternoon and his counterpart, Chuck Pinchotti, led his charges seven times across the 50-yard line. However, past that mark the going got rough as Clarion scored only once while Indiana scored a touchdown and a 29-yard field goal.

The field goal by Keith Barto broke the scoreless tie with 1:22 left in the first half. The three-pointers was set up when Clarion drove to the Indiana 38 but had to punt. The ball just rolled into the endzone for the touchdown and the Indians took over on their own 20.

In the 11-play drive, highlighted by a 13-yard run by tailback Larry Monsilovich and an 18-yard scamper by Pinchotti, the ball went to the CSC 16 but the drive stalled out there. Barto then came in to put the Indians ahead, 3-0.

Monsilovich was to be the big man for the Indians on the afternoon, but he proved to be the lad who gave the Eagles excellent field position to set up their score.

In the opening play of the second half the ball was given to Monsilovich but when he fell to the ground the ensuing fumble, the ball squirted loose and linebacker Jim Torker fell on the pignick to give the Eagles

position on the Indiana 34 with 14:49 remaining in the third period.

Marx used the break to his advantage as he moved the ball down to the ten-yard line of IUP with the big play being an eight-yard pass to Rick Terza on a fourth-and-two situation on the Indiana 15.

Three plays later, Marx again found Terza, this time in the endzone for the only Clarion score of the afternoon. Ron Corcetti took the mark and the Golden Eagles had a short-lived 7-3 lead.

Indiana and Clarion went back-and-forth

exchanging punts until the Indians got an excellent punt down to the CSC four. Marx took the attack from there but nine plays later the southpaw was caught on a blitz by cornerback Bill Hall who jarred the ball loose and recovered it on the CSC 17.

Two rushes by Monsilovich gave the Indians a first and goal at the Clarion 42. However, the Eagles weren't about to let the Indians score and with the aid of an illegal procedure penalty and some fine defensive work pushed Indiana offense into a fourth and 18. Pinchotti fired a pass but

the ball was tipped out of the hands of his intended receiver and Tony Euplati intercepted it and took it out to the Clarion ten. However, the Eagles weren't "out of the woods."

Four plays later, the CSC gridriders had to punt again and Indiana had the ball on the Clarion 42 with a first down.

On the second play of the series Clarion was assessed 15 yards for a personal foul and Indiana had a first down on the Golden Eagle 26. Monsilovich then took the ball and went around right end for 35 yards and a first and goal on the Indiana one.

Twice the CSC line stopped Monsilovich for no gain, but the tailback wasn't to be denied and with a second effort from the Clarion one, he took it over for the score. Barto hit for the extra point and set the Indians to a 10-7 victory.

Clarion had two more drives into the Indiana territory, but was halted at the Indiana 28 after a series of four straight plays with no gains and the other was finished when a Marx pass was intercepted on the Indiana 28.

Clarion		Indiana	
17	First Downs	34	
132	Yards Gained Rushing	183	
50	Yards Lost Rushing	40	
80	Net Gain Rushing	143	
25	Passes Attempted	15	
12	Passes Completed	8	
159	Yards Gained Passing	81	
37	Net Yardage	234	
3	Turnovers	3	
27	Yards Penalized	13	
Indiana		Clarion	
-0 3 0 7-10		-0 0 0 7-10	

Clarion-The 10-yard pass from Marx to Terza. EPA: Corcetti (back).

Indiana-Ten 5-yard run Monsilovich. EPA: Terza by Barto. EPA: Barto (kick).

Clarion Visits California In Next Conference Tilt

SOPHOMORE quarterback Joe Marx dances out-of-bounds and away from two Indiana defenders in Saturday's game. The CSC field general made his debut as a starter in the contest, but he wasn't able to lead the Eagles to victory. Clarion lost its second straight, 10-7, before the home crowd at Memorial stadium. (Photo by Jay Proud)

Following their 10-7 loss to Indiana last Saturday, the Clarion State Golden Eagles travel to California tomorrow to tangle with the Vulcans of California State College. The Vulcans themselves were also on the short end of victory last week, losing a close game to Shippensburg, 15-14.

Clarion's strength lies in its tough defense, which has allowed a stingy average of 10.5 points per game in the previous five games. As for Clarion's offense, offensive backfield coach Dick Pae stated that the players "need to think more. The kids want to win but they try too hard." Coach Pae said that the offense has a "very strong running game going, although the kids need to be a little more authority. The team needs to complete this running attack with a stronger passing game."

The Eagles have several strong players on hand for tomorrow's game. Junior John Doto is a consistent, dependable player. Senior Tom Komenda is a strong, steady player. Mark Gubey, a junior, played a good game against Indiana.

Coach Pae stated that senior Bob Oberdorf is "doing his job 100 percent. He is one tremendous football player. He does everything well. No coach can ask for more."

Sophomore quarterback Joe Marx did a good job in the Indiana game. Senior quarterback Bob Erdeljac has been plagued by a bruised thigh, although he says his leg feels better.

The team will be without the services of defensive end Ed Fryman, who suffered a shoulder separation in the Indiana game. As for comments on California's team, Coach Pae said that "California plays a tough running game. They are strong physically and always give Clarion a good game."

Head Coach John Katusa's Vulcans field a team of 12 seniors and 12 lettermen. The defensive unit has been together for three years although Coach Katusa was not happy with their losing a 14-0 lead to Shippensburg. In Katusa's opinion, seniors Jerry Valencik and Bob Callaway are "two of the strongest tackles in the Conference." Safety Terry Hammons is "one of the fastest and quickest in the Conference." California is strong both in offense and in defense.

The Vulcans have been plagued with injuries this year. Sopcile and Germain were injured in the Wittenberg game, and the Wayneburg game cost them Burns and Fushire.

California is currently tied with Shippensburg for second place in the Conference. The Vulcans beat Lock Haven and in a surprise upset defeated Shippensburg. According to Coach Katusa this game gave California "a chance to break even."

The California head mentor stated that "Clarion has always been tough and the team to beat." He expects a good ball game and "hopes California can comb out on top in any way it can."

RICK TERZA scores the only CSC touchdown as he snatches a 10-yard aerial from Joe Marx in the third quarter of Saturday's game with Indiana. (Photo by Jay Proud)

Clarion-The 10-yard pass from Marx to Terza. EPA: Corcetti (back).

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The Eagle's Nest

Intercollegiate athletics has always meant great deal to men on any college campus, but now the words "intercollegiate athletics" have meaning to the fairer sex on the Clarion State College campus, too.

Since 1968, when the women of CSC began the intercollegiate program with a three-match volleyball schedule, the program has been growing.

In 1969, the activities expanded to a six-game volleyball schedule, a basketball schedule and speed swimming. Despite problems involved with the facilities for basketball, hopes are in the basket for this year.

The women swimmers are competing in an eight-meet schedule, volleyball will again have a total of six matches and the gymnastics program, which will have a total of five matches with two others pending.

The only thing that has kept the program from expanding any further (to golf or tennis for example) has been cost, facilities and budget. Cost continues to rise for all sports and in the women's program this is no exception. Facilities are at a premium with the various men's sports taking a great portion of the time the gym is open. The program is run on the budget of the WAA which also provides for women's intramurals.

The women's program is entirely separate from the one in which the men are engaged. The men must conform to NCAA and NAA standards, while women athletics are under the direction, nationally, of the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports which is associated with the American Association for Health and Physical Recreation.

Although Mr. Frank Lignelli has the title of Director of Athletics, his real jurisdiction is Director of Men's Athletics. Miss Frances Shope, Director of WAA, has the same duties of budgeting and scheduling for the women's department as Mr. Lignelli has for the men's program.

The women's sports and their respective coaches are as follows: speed swimming, Miss Karen King; diving, Mr. Don Leas; volleyball and basketball, Miss Frances Shope; gymnastics, Mrs. Ernestine Carter.

WOMEN'S VARSITY ATHLETIC SCHEDULE	
1970-1971	
Oct. 31, 1970-7:30	at Muskingum College
Nov. 3, 1970-7:00	at Carnegie-Mellon University
Nov. 12, 1970-7:00	at University of Pittsburgh
Nov. 19, 1970-7:00	at Shippensburg State College
Nov. 21, 1970	at McMaster University (invitation)
Dec. 1, 1970-7:00	at Champlain College
Dec. 5, 1970-7:00	at Ohio State University
Mar. 6, 1971-2:00	at Penn State University
Mar. 1971	National Championships-Arizona State

Volleyball	
Oct. 22, 1970-7:30	at Thiel College
Oct. 29, 1970-7:00	at Allegheny College
Nov. 3, 1970-7:00	at Edinboro State College
Nov. 3, 1970-7:30	at Westminster College
Nov. 1970-1:00	at Indiana University of Pa.
Nov. 12, 1970-8:00	at Champlain College

Right Wrong	
Team's record	10 5
Last week's record	5 667

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Democrats Promise Education Revamp

By CAROLYN HOFFMAN

Milton Shapp is the Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania. He has been active in Pennsylvania politics for 20 years. He fought the Shaffer administration's six percent sales tax, worked for anti-pollution laws, and offered programs to improve Pennsylvania's transportation system, and educational facilities. Some of the changes he and the Democratic Platform Committee propose are that Shapp, as Governor, if elected, will reform Pennsylvania's tax structure, re-evaluate the State's operation of mental institutions, create a Department of Environmental Protection, and reorganize the Department of Education.

Also running on the Democratic ticket is Ernest Kline for Lieutenant Governor, and William Seiler for United States Senator.

Ernest Kline is running for Lieutenant Governor. In the past year he has authored legislation for a new heroin treatment program, and says of inflation, "Inflation in Pennsylvania grew more rapidly during 1970 than in any other single year since 1961. We need more sophisticated fiscal and monetary policies that will provide stable prices, full employment, reasonable interest rates and adequate economic growth."

Running against Hugh Scott is William Seiler, who has served five terms as State Senator. He is running on the promise that he will work for Pennsylvania, not for the Nixon Administration as he claims Hugh Scott is. One of his major issues is also the controlling of air and water pollution.

Senators Active At Mini-Meeting

Student Senate, in an unusually short 20-minute meeting, was given the results of a poll taken by the Social Committee, headed by Senator Brad Woolery, to find out students' desires concerning the contracting of a big name group.

Woolery said that out of 1,044 votes cast 19 persons were not willing to pay more than one month of money to see a group. Other results were \$3 a ticket, 42, 94, 131 (15 percent), \$6, 275 (25 percent). Fifty-four persons indicated that they would be willing to pay more than \$7 for a ticket. Out of 1,044 students voted, 861 were willing to pay at least \$5 a ticket.

Senator Woolery also said that 73 percent of the ballots mentioned the following groups: Three Dog Night, Chicago, James Taylor, Grand Funk, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Led Zeppelin, Ten Years After, Moody Blues, Steve Miller Band, Mountain, Richie Havens, Doors, and the James Gang.

Under financial business, Senator Jan Johnston moved that \$750 be allocated to the Clarion Club in order to cover for losses incurred from the Homecoming issue. The motion carried 72 with one abstention.

Senator Marie Delp told the Senate that she talked to Robert Crawford, director of the physical plant, about putting trash cans and permanent benches on the campus. She also said that Mr. Crawford wants suggestions about campus improvement brought to his attention.

In an action that has not taken place by the Student Senate for several years, Senator Fred Liechti made a motion that was passed by the Senate not to have a regular meeting next Tuesday.

Fees Due Nov. 15

Myron Klingensmith, manager of the Clarion Student Association, announced recently that activity fees must be paid by Nov. 13 or students will not be able to complete registration for second semester. Activity fees will be accepted in the TV lounge located in Harvey Hall beginning Nov. 9 through Nov. 13, during the hours from 9 a.m.-12 noon and from 1-4 p.m.

Fees for student teachers will be accepted on Saturday, Nov. 21 in the TV lounge from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Students must present student identification cards when the fee is paid in order to have it validated for second semester. Also, students must keep the receipt verifying payment of the activity fee in order to complete registration.



MILTON SHAPP (D)

Republican Platform Says, 'They Can Make It Work'

By DAVE SCHILL

In keeping with the motto of the Broderick-Soliver team for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, "They can make it work," the Republican Platform for 1970 cites the need "to bring this government of ours closer to the people . . . to fill a void between the citizen and his government."

H. John Heinz III, the Chairman of the 1970 Republican Platform Committee, cites the fact that over 95 percent of the pledges made to the people of Pennsylvania in the 1962 and 1966 Republican platforms have been fulfilled. With this record in mind, let us turn to the portion of the platform having possibly the most meaning to students at Clarion: that of Higher Education.

In "Eight Years of Republican Accomplishment" the Platform Committee notes the fact that over 103,000 students borrowed \$173,000,000 since the Pennsylvania Higher Education Finance Agency (PHEFA) was created in 1964, during the term of Governor William Scranton, and last year 88,000 students were awarded scholarships. At present 32 percent of all Pennsylvania students are enrolled in Pennsylvania state-related institutions of higher education.

The platform points out that at present all of the revenue from the six percent sales tax goes into education—elementary, secondary, and higher. The 1970 platform states, "The platform of the state-related institutions of higher education."

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Students May Drop Draft Deferments

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, director of Selective Service, recently announced that local draft boards will withdraw deferments immediately for all men who request their deferments be canceled.

The order will be of great importance to college students. Dr. Tarr stated that 1965 is the highest number to be called this year. Therefore, any male student presently holding a deferment can, if he wishes, relinquish it late this year. By allowing himself to be reclassified 1A, the student's exposure will count for the entire year and, if a man ends the year in 1A status without being drafted he is moved into a less vulnerable position the following year. Dr. Tarr invited men who hold numbers higher than 1B to take advantage of the opportunity to face their maximum exposure in a year that is already safe for them. Previously, a student with a deferment was required to keep it until he left school or reached age 24.

Borderline cases will also benefit under the new ruling. A student who is certain can hold onto his deferment until he is sure it is safe. If it appears his number will be reached he can hold the deferment in hopes that the next year's ceiling will be lower.

Men receiving lottery numbers last July cannot use the ruling to their advantage this year. They will be the top priority group of 1971 and dropping their deferment now would only expose them for the entire year, before they know what their chances are. However, they can use the ruling later in 1971 or in future years.

A Selective Service System spokesman said all a man must do to drop his deferment is submit his request in writing to his local draft board.

Who's Who Approves 35 Clarion Applicants

For National Volume

Who's who among students at Clarion? Thirty-five students, nominated by a student-faculty committee, have been approved by the national organization of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

To be nominated, one had to be a full-time student and scheduled to receive a degree between September 1970 and June 1972. The students were judged upon academic standing, school service, participation and leadership in extracurricular activities, citizenship, and promise of future excellence.

Biographical information on the students will appear in a nationally distributed volume. Juniors are Marianne Delp and Christine Kinsey.

Seniors are Connie Alexis, Mary Bednar, Francis Bloom, Carolyn Bonnell, Jack Brennan, Steven Brezzo, Janice Brooks, Cecelia Carter, Brian Dunn, Robert Erdeljac, Daniel Gaido, Richard Gensel, Patrick Golden, Lawrence Hanna, David King, Kendall King, Sharon Lehman, Richard Merritt, Francis Muczynski, William Nanovsky, Robert Oberdorf, Jennie O'Hop, Andrew Parr, Janet Peters, Kathleen Rodgers, Patricia Sivak, Ronald Sparrow, William Stumpf, Brad Woolery, Catherine Wildnauer, Marilyn Ziegler, Roseann Zarembo, and Lynda Ziegler.

Pennsylvania flagstone will be found on the floor of the chapel of Duke University in North Carolina.

We search for traffic solutions, but no thing better is yet known than to have a police car right behind you—Eagle, Wichita.

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MAIN STREET, CLARION

HERE ARE TWO of the improvements made to benefit the students living in the Jefferson and McKean dormitories. On the left, a CSC co-ed walks up the new gravel walkway that provides traction over a previously, uncovered dirt path leading to campus. A thirty-foot light, on the right, was also erected to protect students using the path at night. Residents of McKean and Jefferson Halls called last Wednesday evening to demand improvements be made in the area. (Photo by Jay Proud)



BEHIND THESE MASKS are men and women of the CIA, the Clarion International Organization, a newly-formed club organized to promote good international relations and to help any foreign student having trouble at the Clarion State campus. The group, which is shown here having fun at its Halloween party Wednesday evening, welcomes anyone with a sincere interest in international affairs. If you have any questions about becoming a member of the CIA, don't place Washington just see Miss Barbara Rose in Room 228, Egbert Hall. (Photo by Jay Proud)

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Marx used the break to his advantage as he moved the ball down to the ten-yard line with the big play being an eight-yard pass to Rick Terza on a fourth- and two situation on the Indiana 15.

Three plays later, Marx again found Terza, this time in the endzone for the only Clarion score of the afternoon. Ron Corretti took the mark and the Golden Eagles had a short-lived 7-3 lead.

Indiana and Clarion went back-and-forth

exchanging punts until the Indians got an excellent punt down to the CSC four. Marx took the attack from there but nine plays later the southpaw was caught on a blitz by cornerback Bill Hall who jarred the ball loose and recovered it on the CSC 17.

Two rushes by Monsilovich gave the Indians a first and goal at the Clarion one. However, the Eagles weren't about to let the Indians score and with the aid of an illegal procedure penalty and some fine defensive work pushed Indiana offense into a fourth and 16. Pincinotti fired a pass but

the ball was tipped out of the hands of his intended receiver and Tony Eupia intercepted it and took it out to the Clarion 66. However, the Eagles weren't "out of the woods."

Four plays later, the CSC gridgers had to punt again and Indiana had the ball on the Clarion 32 with a first down.

On the second play of the series Clarion was assessed 15 yards for a personal foul and Indiana had a first down on the Golden Eagle 26. Monsilovich then took the ball and went around right end for 25 yards and a first and goal on the Indiana one.

Twice the CSC line stopped Monsilovich for no gain, but the tailback wasn't to be denied and with a second effort from the Clarion one, he took it over for the score. Barto hit for the extra point and set the Indians to a 10-7 victory.

Clarion had two more drives into the Indiana territory, but was halted at the Indiana 28 after a series of four straight plays with no gains and the other was finished when a Marx pass was intercepted on the Indiana 28.

Clarion		Indiana	
17	First Downs	14	
132	Yards Gained Rushing	183	
30	Yards Lost Rushing	140	
13	Net Gain Rushing	143	
29	Passes Attempted	35	
13	Passes Completed	29	
157	Yards Gained Passing	281	
287	Net Yards	224	
3	Penalties	8	
37	Yards Penalized	15	

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Clarion—0 0 0 10—10

Indiana—0 0 7 0—7

SCORING

Clarion—TD: 10-yard pass from Marx to Terza. EPs: Corretti (kick).

Indiana—TD: 5-yard run Monsilovich. FGs: Barto by Barto. EPs: Barto (kick).



SOPHOMORE quarterback Joe Marx dances out-of-bounds and away from two Indiana defenders in Saturday's game. The CSC field general made his debut as a starter in the contest, but he wasn't able to lead the Eagles to victory. Clarion lost its second straight, 10-7, before the home crowd at Memorial stadium. (Photo by Jay Proud)

Clarion Visits California In Next Conference Tilt

Following their 10-7 loss to Indiana last Saturday, the Clarion State Golden Eagles travel to California tomorrow to tangle with the Vulcans of California State College. The Vulcans themselves were also on the short end of victory last week, losing a close game to Shippensburg, 13-14.

Clarion's strength lies in its tough defense, which has allowed a stingy average of 10.5 points per game in the previous five games.

As for Clarion's offense, offensive backfield coach Dick Kane stated that the players "need to think more. The kids want to win but they try too hard." Coach Pae said that the offense has a "very strong running game going, although the backs need to run with more authority. The team needs to complement this running attack with a stronger passing game."

Edinboro Flanker Has Bruised Heart

Al Raines, Edinboro State College star flanker, was sent to Erie Hospital, Monday with what was determined as "a bruised heart."

Raines suffered the injury during last Saturday's game with Lock Haven which Edinboro won 34-21. Raines carried the ball and a Lock Haven tackle hit him high and around the heart area. The blow knocked Raines out for about 10 to 15 seconds, but the big junior went back to the huddle after being attended to. Raines was all right for the rest of the game and he proceeded to score four touchdowns but after the game he remarked to the coaches that he felt tired; more tired than he usually felt after a game.

Monday, Raines went into the football office and complained that he didn't feel well. The team doctor and a doctor and when Raines' pulse was checked, it was found to be 48 beats per minute. The regular rate for the human heart is around 70 beats per minute.

The Honorable Mention All-American was sent to the hospital immediately where it was discovered that one of his ribs had caused a tear in the muscle. This injury is better known as a "bruised heart."

The Edinboro star is receiving two cardiograms a day, but Raines will not be seeing action in tomorrow's game with Shippensburg. It is doubtful as to whether Raines will be in any of the remaining games during the season.

We search for traffic solutions, but nothing better is yet known than to have a police car right behind you—Eagle, Wichita.

The Eagles have several strong players on hand for tomorrow's game. Junior John Doto is a consistent, dependable player. Senior Tom Komenda is a strong, steady player. Mark Cidboy, a junior, played a good game against Indiana last week.

Coach Pae stated that senior Bob Oberdorf is "doing his job 100 percent. He is one tremendous football player. He does everything well. No coach can ask for more."

Sophomore quarterback Joe Marx did a good job in the Indiana game. Senior quarterback Bob Erdeljac has been plagued by "a bruised thigh, although he says his leg feels better."

The team will be without the services of defensive end Ed Fryman, who suffered a shoulder separation in the Indiana game.

As for comments on California's team, Coach Pae said that "California plays a tough running game. They are strong physically and always give Clarion a good game."

Head Coach John Katusa's Vulcans field a team of 12 seniors and 21 lettermen. The defensive unit has been together for three years, although Coach Katusa was not happy with their losing a 14-0 lead to Shippensburg.

In Katusa's opinion, seniors Jerry Valonek and Bob Callaway are "two of the strongest tackles in the Conference." Safety Terry Hammons is "one of the fastest and quickest in the Conference." California is strong both in offense and in defense.

The Vulcans have been plagued with injuries this year. Sopic and Germain were injured in the Wittenburg game, and the Waynesburg game cost them Burns and Pusch.

California is currently tied with Shippensburg for second place in the Conference. The Vulcans beat Lock Haven and in a surprise upset defeated Slippery Rock. According to Coach Katusa this game gave California "a chance to break even."

The California head mentor stated that "Clarion has always been tough and the team to beat." He expects a good ball game and "hopes California can come out on top in any way it can."

Intramural soccer begins Nov. 10. More information will be provided at a later date. Co-recreation volleyball entries are now being accepted.

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The Eagle's Nest

by BOB STEIN

Intercollegiate athletics has always meant a great deal to men on any college campus, but now the words "intercollegiate athletics" have meaning to the fairer sex on the Clarion State College campus, too.

Since 1968, when the women of CSC began their intercollegiate program with a three-match volleyball schedule, the program has been growing.

In 1969, the activities expanded to a six-game volleyball schedule, a basketball schedule and speed swimming. Despite problems involved with the facilities for basketball, hopes are in the basket for this year.

The women swimmers are competing in an eight-meet schedule, volleyball will again have a total of six matches and the gymnastics program, which will have a total of five matches with two others pending.

The only thing that has kept the program from expanding any further (to golf or tennis for example) has been cost, facilities and budget. Cost continues to rise for all sports and in the women's program this is no exception. Facilities are at a premium with the various men's sports taking a great portion of the time the gym is open. The program is run on the budget of the WAA which also provides for women's intramurals.

The women's program is entirely separate from the one in which the men are engaged. The men must conform to NCAA and NAIA standards, while women athletics are under the direction, nationally, of the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports which is associated with the American Association for Health and Physical Recreation.

Although Mr. Frank Lignelli has the title of Director of Athletics, his real jurisdiction is Director of Men's Athletics. Miss Frances Shope, Director of WAA, has the same duties of budgeting and scheduling for the women's department as Mr. Lignelli has for the men's program.

The women's sports and their respective coaches are as follows: speed swimming, Miss Karen King; diving, Mr. Don Leas; volleyball and basketball, Miss Frances Shope; gymnastics, Mrs. Ernestine Carter.

WOMEN'S VARSITY ATHLETIC SCHEDULE 1970-1971

Speed Swimming
Oct. 31, 1970—7:30 at Muskingum College
Nov. 3, 1970—7:00 at Georgetown College
Nov. 12, 1970—7:00 at University of Kentucky
Nov. 19, 1970—7:00 at Slippery Rock State College
Nov. 21, 1970 at McMaster University Invitational
Dec. 1, 1970—7:00 at Westminster College
Dec. 5, 1970—2:00 at Ohio State University
Mar. 6, 1971—2:00 at Penn State University
Mar. 1971 National Championships—Arlington State

Volleyball
Oct. 26, 1970—7:30 at Thiel College
Oct. 28, 1970—7:00 at Allegheny College
Oct. 29, 1970—7:00 at Edinboro State College
Nov. 3, 1970—7:00 at Westminster College
Nov. 7, 1970—4:30 at Indiana University of Pa.
Nov. 13, 1970—4:30 at Chatham College

Indiana Valley 21, Lock Haven 14—The Bald Eagles pass well, but can not find a substantial running attack to balance the arm of Mike Packer.

Shippensburg 14, Edinboro 13—This looks like the upset of the week. . . The Red Raider passing attack should rip the Edinboro defense to shreds. . . Losing Al Raines will probably make the difference in this game, even though the Scots still have some capable backs left.

Delaware Valley 21, Lock Haven 14—The Bald Eagles pass well, but can not find a substantial running attack to balance the arm of Mike Packer.

Right Wrong Pct.
Last week's record . . . 3 1 .750
Season's record . . . 10 5 .667

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Democrats Promise Education Revamp

By CAROLYN HOFFMAN

Milton Shapp is the Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania. He has been active in Pennsylvania politics for 30 years. He fought the Shafter administration's six percent sales tax, worked for anti-pollution laws, and offered programs to improve Pennsylvania's transportation system, and education facilities. Some of the changes he and the Democratic Platform Committee propose are that Shapp, as Governor, if elected, will reform Pennsylvania's tax structure, re-evaluate the State's operation of mental institutions, create a Department of Environmental Protection, and reorganize the Department of Education.

One of Mr. Shapp's priorities in revamping Pennsylvania is the massive reorganization of the State Board of Education. He wants to give state colleges priority for funds, and at the same time make it possible for them to accept and educate larger numbers of students. At the moment, many colleges and universities not subsidized by the state are receiving large sums of money when the state colleges' funds have been cut back.

As Governor, Mr. Shapp would continue a fair system of scholarships and loans to college students, and also investigate additional ways to make loan money available to students unable to afford a college education.

A system of graduated tuition based on the ability to pay would be effective for students attending state-owned and state-related colleges and universities. This would mean that practically every student would be paying a different amount of tuition probably eliminating the unexpected, large raises in tuition every semester.

Mr. Shapp hopes that more cooperative educational programs for college students, such as that operated by Drexel Institute of Technology, can be established. This would give additional educational choices for students, and also keep more Pennsylvania students in Pennsylvania colleges while promoting out-of-state students to come to the area.

There are many provisions in the Democratic Platform for a strengthening of the Board controlling the state colleges, and for increased communication between the State, and the administrators, faculty, and students of the state-owned colleges and universities. It also encourages student participation in academic affairs, but urges the maintenance of peace and order on the college campuses.

For the young people of Pennsylvania, Mr. Shapp will support a state constitutional amendment to lower the voting age, and appoint young people as full fledged members of state boards, and commissions, such as the State Board of Education. He also wishes to appoint a Governor's Youth Advisory Council to represent all young Pennsylvanians, and provide the Governor with research information to study its needs.

Ernest Kline is running for Lieutenant Governor. In the past year he has authored legislation for a national health treatment program, and says of inflation, "Inflation in Pennsylvania grew more rapidly during 1970 than in any other single year since 1961. We need more sophisticated fiscal and monetary policies that will provide stable prices, full employment, reasonable interest rates and adequate economic growth."

Running against Hugh Scott is William Sessler, who has served five terms as State Senator. He is running on the promise that he will work for Pennsylvania, not for the Nixon Administration as he claims Hugh Scott is. One of his major issues is also the controlling of air and water pollution.

According to Robert C. Segebarth, director of financial aid, about 100 applications for part-time work had to be turned down as a result of the cutback. This number constitutes approximately one-half of the number of state jobs available last year. The major portion of the remaining state jobs were given to resident assistants since they had already been chosen prior to the cutback.

In the past, each department was assigned a quota including both state and work-study students. This year, with the decrease in state jobs, the quotas must be filled by work-study students. There are still some jobs available for qualified work-study applicants.

Because the 1970-71 Parents' Confidential Statement is being evaluated on a different basis than in previous years, some students who qualified for work-study previously do not qualify this year. For example, if the family income is \$8,000 and above, the expected contribution from family income is greater this year than in the past. Expected

Student Senate, in an unusually short 20-minute meeting, was given the results of a poll taken by the Social Committee, headed by Senator Brad Whoolery, to find out students' desires concerning the contracting of a big name group.

Whoolery said that out of 1,064 votes cast 19 persons were not willing to pay any amount of money to see a group. Through the poll it was established that 452 students or 44 percent would pay \$5 to see a group. Other results were \$3 a ticket, 42; \$4, 151 (15 percent); \$5, 275 (25 percent). Fifty four persons indicated that they would be willing to pay more than \$7 for a ticket. Out of 1,064 students polled, \$61 were willing to pay at least \$5 a ticket.

Senator Whoolery also said that 73 percent of the ballots mentioned the following groups: Three Dog Night, Chicago, James Taylor, Grand Funk, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Led Zeppelin, Ten Years After, Moody Blues, Steve Miller Band, Mountain, Richie Havens, Doors, and the James Gang.

Under financial business, Senator Jan Johnston moved that \$750 be allocated to the Clarion Club in order to cover for losses incurred from the Homecoming issue. The motion carried 7-2 with one abstention.

Senator Marie Delp told the Senate that she talked to Robert Crawford, director of the physical plant, about putting trash cans and permanent benches on the campus. She also said that Mr. Crawford wants suggestions about campus improvement brought to his attention.

In an action that has not taken place by the Student Senate for several years, Senator Fred Liechti made a motion that was passed by the Senate not to have a regular meeting next Tuesday.

Students must present student identification cards when the fee is paid in order to have it validated for second semester. Also, students must keep the receipt verifying payment of the activity fee in order to complete registration.

Myron Klingensmith, manager of the Clarion Student Association, announced recently that activity fees must be paid by Nov. 13 or students will not be able to complete registration for second semester. Activity fees will be accepted in the TV lounge located in Harvey Hall beginning Nov. 9 through Nov. 13, during the hours from 9 a.m.-12 noon and from 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

Fees for student teachers will be accepted on Saturday, Nov. 21 in the TV lounge from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Students must present student identification cards when the fee is paid in order to have it validated for second semester. Also, students must keep the receipt verifying payment of the activity fee in order to complete registration.

Collegians Tell Favorite Haunting Halloween Pranks of Yesteryear

"It was a dark and stormy night." Witches on broomsticks streaked across the full harvest moon on their way to midnight trysts in hidden places. Ghosts roamed, chains rattled and owls hooted as vampires searched for juicy mortals to satisfy their thirsts. And sincere pumpkin patches everywhere awaited the annual visit from the Great Pumpkin.

Tomorrow night is Halloween, the eve of All Saints Day, the end of autumn. Kids of all ages—from tots to teens—will converge on household U.S.A., seeking treats or playing tricks.

What are YOU planning for tomorrow evening? How about some grave-robbing, pea shooting, corn throwing, or a little old-fashioned window soaping?

Instead of an opinion poll this week, and

In keeping with the season, we asked a number of collegians to reveal their most memorable Halloween of the past.

Mike Lloyd: "One Halloween we gathered 450 candles from the jack-o-lanterns in Des Plaines. We didn't do anything to the pumpkins, just left them sitting where we found them."

Donna Petrovich: "The only thing I can remember was one lady used to give us cans of pop and they got awfully heavy when we were trick-or-treating!"

Mary Burke: "Someone gave me a heavy apple at the beginning of my freshman year and it made my shopping bag break!"

Sue Griffiths: "One year when I lived in Becht a bunch of little boys stood outside

the dorm yelling for candy, so we threw some of collegians to reveal their most memorable Halloween of the past.

Bonnie Nestor: "Not too long ago I dressed as a bum—with pillows in the front and back of my trousers. Someone started chasing us and my pillows kept falling out as I ran and I had to keep stopping and catching them. I was so afraid I would get caught!"

Marilyn Lloyd: "We used to dress up in costumes and be judged. Once my mother made me a 'little Bo Peep' costume and I had a stuffed lamb that got lost before time for the judging. My mother was really mad and made me hunt all over the crowded auditorium for it. I cried the whole time."

Joel Kaufman: "When I was out at Venango, I was just squirting Vials from campus paks on people's porches and setting them on fire, then I'd run away. The police came

and caught me when I slipped and fell. Someone got me off all right, but the next night one of the other guys was thrown in jail."

Dawn James: "The only thing that ever happened to me was once I had my candy in one of my mother's pillowcases. Instead of a bag, I was dragging it along behind me in the main and mud; a bag of M&M's broke and I went home with a 'Tie-dye' pillowcase. My mother nearly killed me!"

Bob Barker: "I spent one Halloween night in a graveyard. There was a full moon, but I didn't see the Great Pumpkin or anything that scared me so I went home totally disillusioned about the whole business of Halloween."

Pat Wood: "A guy from another country was at my house one night and we were trying

to tell him about Halloween. They don't have it there so we decided to make jack-o-lanterns. Instead of slicing the top of the pumpkin off, he cut the bottom and put the pumpkin on his head to wear as a mask. They then stood with all this slimy pumpkin stuff all over his head."

Eleanor Pierce: "Last year we were throwing corn at the back of Jefferson Hall and a skunk walked right up to us. He was so nonchalantly looking for garbage to eat, but we ran away screaming anyhow."

Patli Abbott: "My Halloween wasn't very exciting—I lived a normal quiet childhood. But I do remember that it rained almost every Halloween. It would be nice all year, and we would be sitting in school hardly able to wait for evening. When evening came, it would start raining."

Stephanie Rozgany: "I tipped my ghost costume on some lady's hedge but went right on trick-or-treating. If anyone said anything I just ignored them."

Susan Walker: "Living in Templeton, there were no exciting Halloween or any excitement at all."

Chuck Pennington: "One time I didn't wear a mask and everyone wanted to know where I got the ugly false-face."

Leslie Jane Kink: "My minister went trick-or-treating once and got picked up by the police."

Mark Schettler: "In eighth grade I went to jail for tick-tacking."

Debbie Greville: "My costume started to fall apart during a Halloween parade."

Marilyn Armstrong: "My cousin and I were in a deserted house and we saw a hand carrying a lantern."

Joan Nowak: "My sister and I were dressed as clothes poles and had a line tied around our necks. We nearly choked each other while marching in a parade."

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Tom Kohns: "I went trick-or-treating all night once without knowing there was a hole in my treat bag."

Max Wood: "I got the most candy ever the year I was in the hospital and the nurses all treated me."

Barb Day: "With five of my sorority sisters, I went trick-or-treating in Clarion last year, compliments of Northwest Linen Supply. We made a really good haul that time!"

Ken McNulty: "I got hit with a lollipop that was thrown from a passing car during a Halloween parade."

Linda Minarik: "My brother and I were in a Halloween parade and he dressed as an organ grinder. I was his monkey."

Jim Zak: "It was raining one time and the big I was putting my candy in got wet and disintegrated. I tried to stuff all the candy into my pockets, but had to give some of it away because there wasn't room for it all. It was a bitter experience."

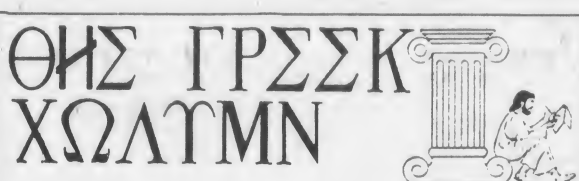
William Smith: "We never went out to collect candy, just to raise hell."

Linda Novak: "A kid scared me once while we were out Halloweening, and while running across a bridge to get away from him, I fell through."

Sharon Smak: "Last year we were leaving a Halloween party and I had to tell my date which way to turn the steering wheel—the bridge was a little too close!"

Nick DeMarino: "We used to cut the bottoms of the little kids' bags and take all of their candy. Then we didn't have to go around to the houses. We'd soap windows as the people gave us candy."

Russ White: "It always rained. I never went out once that it didn't rain."



This Saturday is your day. The Shipensburg game is your chance to show how much spirit and pep you have.

Fraternities—Pick your cheering representatives and support them all the way.

Sororities—Cheer for your favorite fraternity.

A trophy will be awarded to the fraternity whose cheerleaders are the most active, best dressed (for the occasion), and whose brothers support them the most.

Don't miss this spectacular display of school spirit and Greek loyalty—Saturday afternoon at the stadium.

• • •

Mrs. Jane Troutman has recently moved into the Theta Chi house as the housemother of the fraternity. She graduated from Clarion Normal School and spent most of her life in teaching. Her permanent residence is in Shippenville, Pa. Theta Chi B football team has made a great effort and should be congratulated for getting into the intramural football playoffs. Brother Bill Ryle broke his nose during the last game on a game-saving tackle. Good luck in the finals. Theta Chi pledge program is coming along very well. Both brothers and pledges are all enjoying it and they had a very successful Fun and Games session last Thursday.

Congratulations to Suzie DeRiggi, who was chosen as Delta Zeta "Dream Girl" at the formal rush party on Monday. The Dream Girl is the outstanding senior who has contributed the most to the sorority during her years as a Delta Zeta.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon would like to welcome brother Brian Dubrowsky back to Clarion. Brian has gone through a lot while recovering from the cannon accident and everyone is glad to see him up and around.

Alpha Sigma Alpha cordially invites the officers of the sororities on campus to visit with their field representative, Barbara Johnson, who will be on campus from Nov. 5-12. The Alpha Sigma are again selling perfume. Orders are being taken; contact any of the sisters.

The Alpha Sigma Tau scholarship award for highest scholastic average was presented to Patti Angel, who had a 3.67 for the spring semester 1970. The award is a gold anchor



SIGMA TAU GAMMA brothers and pledges collected \$200 for the Clarion chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children. According to president, Jack Breman, the fraternity plans to make the fund raising an annual project. The group spent Thursday ringing the Sig Tau bell in front of Chandler and the Union asking passing students for contributions of any amount. A check from the fraternity will be presented to Dr. Diana McColl of the Special Education Department. (Photo by Jay Froudy)

Job Hunt Getting Harder, '70 College Grads Warned

According to officials of the Office of Student Teaching and Placement at Clarion State College, job opportunities for 1970 graduates seem less optimistic than they have for a number of years.

"Graduates in education, will find that the supply of teachers is beginning to meet the demand, although there is still a need in some special fields," said Dr. Ralph W. Sheriff, assistant director of student teaching.

"Graduates planning to enter the business industry will find that a slowdown in the economy has resulted in a major slump in the recruitment of students for jobs in business and industry."

The office stated that many colleges in the nation have reported that recruitment for 1970 is down 16 percent for bachelor's degree level. It was further pointed out that many business and industry, as well as governmental agencies, are cancelling recruiting dates on campus because of the economic slowdown.

On the other side of the fence it was indicated that the market is up nine percent according to majors and they can expect salaries in the neighborhood of \$10,000 a year.

"At Clarion State College the number of recruiters has increased nearly 40 percent over last year largely due to the greater number of school districts recruiting on campus," Dr. Sheriff said.

"Recruiting from business, industrial and governmental agencies has shown a slight increase, but, as in the teaching profession, this gain can for the most part be attributed to recruitment by a greater number of accounting firms."

It was stated that recruiters from school districts indicated they have more applications for teaching positions than they have openings for many years. They went also to point out that they are looking for top quality candidates.

Dr. Sheriff stated that the market for good teachers depends in great degree on such criteria as: (1) The number of teachers needed in relation to the total number of teachers employed (2) The number of teachers being prepared in a specific field as related to the demand (3) Geographic location of the school district and its ability to obtain teachers.

According to data in the Placement Office, teachers in elementary education, music, speech pathology and audiology, and special

Temple Scene of Bomb Threat

At TEMPLE UNIVERSITY, a fire raged in the basement of the university's National Institute for the Administration of Justice, causing an undetermined amount of damage. Documents stored in the basement belonging to Dig This Now, a newspaper published by former neighborhood gang members, were destroyed. The fire also caused considerable damage to the first and second floors. Earlier in the evening, bomb threats had forced 300 faculty and students out of the Paley Library. However, at the present time, authorities have not established a relationship between the two incidents.

An editorial in GRANMA, the official organ of the central committee of the Communist Party of Cuba, commended the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam for attempting to "break the stalemate caused by the obstinacy of the U.S. side and clear the way for the negotiated solution to the conflict in Indochina." This solution, proposed by the Communists at a recent session of the Paris Peace Talks, stated that the United States "must put an end to the aggression, discontinue its policy of 'Vietnamization' withdraw all its troops and those of the other countries in the U.S. camp, dismantle all military bases, and end all acts of war in South Vietnam, without demanding anything in return."

After U.S. compliance with the "way to peace," then the Provisional Revolutionary Government will propose talks (1) "guaranteeing the security of all U.S. troops ... while withdrawing from South Vietnam; and

(2) releasing military prisoners of war."

As the EDINBORO STATE COLLEGE SPECTATOR put it: "Who ever heard of the sudden urge to fix scuba diving in Lake Edinboro during mid-January?"

The E.S.C. campus, which is situated on the shore of a lake, is readily available for the activities of the newly formed scuba club. One of the future activities planned by the club is a "dive" under the ice covering the lake in January. Recently, on Sunday, Oct. 18, the club scheduled a dive to look for a boat which sank during the summer, and also to give some new members of the club their first experience in the water.

The ALLEGHENY COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE has expanded its class program conducted at the Western Pennsylvania State Penitentiary to include 60 students, on a full-time basis. "Some of the men who have been attending classes since the program began two years ago have over 30 credits." The Pennsylvania Crime Commission is funding the project along with a number of private foundations. In the future many new programs including electrician training, plumbing and pipe fitting training and bricklaying training, probably will be added to the curriculum. This rehabilitation program is expected to help the inmates and aid them in becoming successful when they regain their freedom.

Science arises from the discovery of identity amidst diversity.—W. J. Jevons.

Mock Election Results

Among the surprises found in balloting during the Mock General Election sponsored by the CSC Young Republicans on Wednesday was one write-in vote on the Democratic ticket for Clarion County Judge Weaver for Governor. This was only a cry from the wilderness, however, as Milton Shapp defeated Raymond Broderick, 143 to 118. Results of Wednesday's balloting are as follows:

GOVERNOR & LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Broderick/Scalera (R)	118
Shapp/Kline (D)	143
Weaver (D)	1

UNITED STATES SENATOR

Scott (R)	203
Sesler (D)	64

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS (22nd District)

Saylor (R)	154
O'Kieff (D)	90

PENNSYLVANIA GENERAL ASSEMBLY (63rd District)

Alexander (R)	86
Melthattan (D)	155

TODAY & TOMORROW Cotton Comes To Harlem

SUNDAY thru TUESDAY COUGAR COUNTRY

SHOWS—Sunday 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15 Monday & Tuesday 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15

COMING

Wed., Nov. 4 - Tues., Nov. 10

WOODSTOCK

One Show Nightly - 7:45

NO BARGAIN NIGHT

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GARBY

Midnight Horror Show Tonight

Tickets Available from Alpha Sigma Alpha

Thoughtfully Speaking

Awesome Are Powers That Be

As a result of the October 21 demonstration, we have determined one of the reasons why students, as a rule, do not become involved. There appears to be a pervading fear, conscious or otherwise, that a student may be penalized academically—even suffer expulsion—for the opinions he may express and the actions he may take.

And the fear is not completely unfounded—President Gemmell indicated that when he told a few of the demonstrators that they would "be on the bus (out of Clarion) tomorrow" should they not heed his directions. Agreed, President Gemmell was disturbed over the demonstration but students still hold him accountable for those words, not to mention his actions.

Students ask: Can the president of a college determine, at will, the future of a college student who he feels does not fit into the usual apathetic pattern associated with college students? We feel the answer may be yes. Perhaps it is not a clear case of "here today and gone tomorrow" but, nevertheless, only the powers that be know the answer for sure.

We do not say this power has been exercised here at Clarion. Indeed, it would be impossible to prove if it had been.

However, it does seem entirely possible, that an administrator, if he wanted, could have a student removed in a much more subtle and refined way. All he would have to do is suggest to the student's professors that the student not pass the courses. (Professors seeking tenure would be extremely vulnerable.)

The process, depending on the student's academic record, may take some time, but it could be as simple as resulting in the student not graduating. The other alternative is for the student to submit to the apathetic ways of his fellow students.

What is to prevent a professor if

he has a dislike for a student from subjectively giving a poor grade to that student? Again, we don't say that this happens here at Clarion but try to prove that it doesn't. This is what student's fear.

It's unfortunate that a fear of punishment may be all that is keeping a student from writing a letter to the editor or speaking publicly on a subject which may be controversial.

The students displace this fear when a group is massed together to rectify a problem of concern, as illustrated last week. Even then, some leaders of the group were afraid to have it known that they were leaders of the protest.

Students, in order that they don't get the "blame," (if that is the preferred word), sometimes suggest issues that they think should be editorialized in the Call. If it is suggested that they write a letter to the editor to express their opinion, they shrink with reluctance and the problem remains.

No wonder we have a "silent majority" running around somewhere in the United States—who is involved is to be a radical or revolutionist. At least, that's what some would have the public believe.

The reluctance of becoming involved is not new; students' parents probably have been slow to react to issues which directly involved them. They are the ones who did all they could to get out of jury duty; they are the ones who complained after the election was over and their candidate lost, but then they were the ones who didn't get out to vote.

On campus, the stakes may be greater and the penalties could strike closer to the individual.

We don't know how much power the upper echelon has, but students would like to know where they stand in relation to these powers.

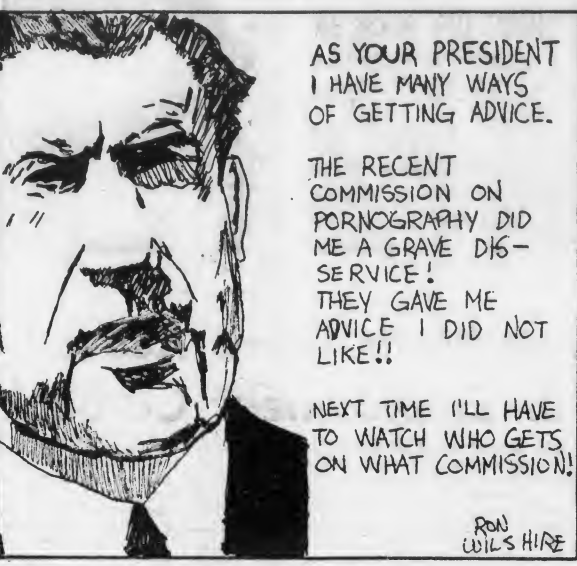
—R.A.M.

Have We Lost Faith?

Sad but true. Demonstrations, which are greatly feared by college administrators everywhere are amazingly effective. Clarion had its first taste of such drastic action last week. Residents of Jefferson and McKean Halls staged a protest a week ago Wednesday. Chanting in the rain and voicing their protests to President Gemmell appears to have resulted in some fast action on the part of the college administration. The day after the demonstration a meeting held in Dr. Gemmell's office gave both sides a chance to outline their actions since the appearance of the letter to the editor in the October 2 issue of the Call. College officials hastened to assure the group's leaders that their actions had been too hasty, and much too drastic.

Improvements, satisfactory to all, were completed the day after the protest. A thirty-foot light standard was installed to light the path going to Jefferson. Gravel was spread to provide traction on the dirt path and steps made of railroad ties were placed at the foot of the hill. Lights, in the parking lot of the new dormitories on Main Street, which were not scheduled to be completed have been left on during the night as are the lights in the dormitories themselves.

The administration would have



AS YOUR PRESIDENT I HAVE MANY WAYS OF GETTING ADVICE.

THE RECENT COMMISSION ON PORNOGRAPHY DID ME A GRAVE DIS-SERVICE! THEY GAVE ME ADVICE I DID NOT LIKE!!

NEXT TIME I'LL HAVE TO WATCH WHO GETS ON WHAT COMMISSION!

RON COIL'S HIRE

Deans Shontz and Still Selected to Outstanding Educators of America

Dr. Charles J. Shontz, Assistant to the Dean of Academic Affairs, and Dr. Dana S. Still, Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, have been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of Outstanding Educators of America, a book published by the National Education Association. They have been chosen for the publication on the basis of their civic and professional achievements.

It is an annual program designed to recognize and honor those men and women who have distinguished themselves by exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in education. Each year over 5,000 of the United States' leading educators are included in the volume.

Nominations are made by the presidents, deans, superintendents, and other heads of schools and colleges who have first-hand knowledge of their endeavors and accomplishments. Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, and any civic and professional recognition previously received.

Dr. Still has been in the field of education for 32 years, and came to Clarion in 1956 as chairman of the college department. In 1962 he was named Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs and has also served as Acting Dean of Liberal Arts, Acting Dean of Academic Affairs, and acting president. Dr. Still is also active in several civic organizations: Clarion County Unit of the American Cancer Society, Clarion Free Library, Clarion Osteopathic Community Hospital, and the Borough Civil Service Commission.

Dr. Shontz studied at Indiana University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pittsburgh. Coming to Clarion in 1957, he has

County Taxpayer's League Questions CSC President

The Clarion County Taxpayer's League voted at their Oct. 26 meeting to invite Clarion State College President Dr. James Gemmell to attend their November meeting to answer questions concerning why state colleges need additional funds.

During the league's discussion of the matter, the members presented the following questions which they would like answered:

- 1—How many deans, assistant deans, administrative assistants, heads of departments, assistant heads of departments, professors and associate professors and others who are considered to be administration and faculty are actually teaching young people at Clarion State College or other state-related colleges?
- 2—Of those who are actually spending classroom teaching time, how many hours per week is the average teacher spending in the classroom teaching students?
- 3—Of the total operating budget (using Clarion State as an example), what is the average annual cost per student? How does this

compare with the average cost per pupil in public elementary and secondary schools?

4—What was the total capital expense at Clarion State in the past school year? What does that average out per student?

5—How does the average cost per student in our state college compare with the average cost per student in private colleges in Pennsylvania of like size?

6—Does a college professor, after so many years, get a substantial wage with full pay? If so, how is this justified?

7—What is the overhead rate of college facilities to students (without teaching or no)?

President Armagost noted that the Pennsylvania State Taxpayers Association is already on record as favoring a cut in college money to direct more money to compulsory education.

Call Staff Needs Artist To Change 'Old Flag'

Are you an artist? Have you ever aspired to be an artist? Or do you just like to draw? If you do, the Clarion Call needs you.

The Call needs a new design for its flag, the title nameplate on the front page. It will give the newspaper a fresh new look. The current flag, which decorates this issue, has been used for every issue since January 11, 1969, and the Call staff feels it's time for a change. Therefore, the Call is sponsoring a contest for a new design for the flag and is offering a \$10 prize for the best entry.

The artist need not go to exacting detail, just have a really good idea on paper. The Clarion State College graphics department will do the task of making the final product for the Call front page. Deadline for all entries is three weeks from today, Friday, Nov. 20, at 5 p.m.

Remember, it's the Clarion Call!

Science Departments Hold Open House Oct. 27

The chemistry and physics departments held their open house for high school science students and teachers last Tuesday, Oct. 27, at Peirce Science Center. Both departments had open laboratory tours during the afternoon, and Dr. Clifford Keth of the physics department spoke on laser optics in Peirce Auditorium that evening. Approximately 250 students and teachers from 14 schools were in attendance.

Clarion Call

Call Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 226-6000, Extension 229
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Clarion Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day will not be published until the following week.

The absolute deadline for all news to be considered for the Greek Column is 5 p.m. Thursday. All news received after that hour and day will not be used until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

Advertising rates:

Display 40-120 per column inch.

Classified ads—\$1.00 minimum for 20 words or less. Five cents per additional word. A group of seven materials will be counted as one word.

The deadline for all advertising copy is 5 p.m. Monday, the week of publication.

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Bios Club Visits Shore

Twenty two members of the Bios Club, along with Dr. Gilbert Twiest, associate professor of biology, and Dr. John Williams, associate professor of biology, advisors to the club, made a trip Oct. 22-23 to Bass River State Forest along Lake Absegami, N. J., in order to view life forms of bay areas and seashore.

Highlights of the trip included a tour of Brigante Wildlife Refuge near Tuckerton, N. J. Birds, in their natural habitats, were seen, including blue heron, egret, Canada goose, snow geese, shovellers and pintails.

A trip to observe wildlife of a bay area and seashore was made to Long Beach Island where these two habitats are combined. Life observed on the sea side of the island included star fish, sandpipers, sea gulls, and evidences of molluscs. On the bay side shells from horseshoe crabs, snails, and other molluscs were found.

JOIN YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Next Meeting: Monday, November 9, 1970 7:00 p.m. ROOM 249 PEIRCE

For Information Call:

PRESIDENT: Dave Schell Elk Hall-r, 202 226-9912

ADVISOR: Dr. E. W. Averill Math Dept. Rm. 28 Peirce 226-6000, Ext. 344

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California Tops CSC, 15-12

By JERE KRALLINGER

Last Saturday, Clarion's Golden Eagles traveled to California State College to take on the Vulcans on their Homecoming Day. The weather conditions and the size of the crowd were good, but not the outcome of the contest as far as the Golden Eagles were concerned. The Eagles played to another tough loss, 15-12, in an error-filled game.

After an 18-yard touchdown run by quarterback Joe Marx, Clarion's offense failed to generate any substantial scoring threat until Mick Sarnese hauled in a Marx pass for the final score of the game.

In that time lapse, Clarion fumbled three times, was intercepted once, and had a safety scored against them.

Fred Rose and Kirk Johnson carried the rushing load for the Jacksman. Rose carried 19 times for 60 yards while Johnson ran for 44 yards in 19 attempts.

Marx, substituting for injured quarterback Bob Erdeljac, passed only ten times completing six for 130 yards. He was also intercepted once.

Clarion began the game by fumbling on the first play from scrimmage. Marx' pitch-out to Rose was bobbled and fumbled but recovered by Clarion. Clarion was also penalized 15 yards offensive holding on the play.

The Eagles started the scoring by marching from their own 33-yard line to the California 18 in 12 plays. From there Marx tried a quarterback sneak. The "sneak" resulted in an 18-yard scoring sprint through a huge hole in the center of the line. Ron Gore still missed the extra point attempt as his kick went wide to the left of the goalposts. The quarter ended with the score 6-0 Clarion.

California then came back in the end of the second period with a drive of their own.



JOE MARX, Clarion State sophomore quarterback, wears a happy grin after running through the California State defense for a first-quarter touchdown in last Saturday's contest. Marx surprised the Vulcan defense with the 18-yard scoring scamper, but California got the final surprise by defeating the Golden Eagles 15-12. (Photo by Bob Stein).

Marx completed six of the ten attempts for 130 yards and 60 percent completion average. . . . Bill Roncone played quarterback for a brief period of time in last Saturday's game at California State. It was his first playing time since the Mansfield game in which he suffered a recurrence of a high school shoulder injury. . . . Quarterback Bob Erdeljac will be returning to duty tomorrow against Shippensburg in his last home game appearance in a Golden Eagle uniform. The senior from Oakland will be rounding out a brilliant career here at Clarion in which he was recognized both in the state and in the nation. He has been sidelined for the past two games because of a severe bruise suffered in the Edinboro game. . . . Some of the Clarion football players were wearing different numbered uniforms than those listed in the program and this made for some confusion during the game. Among the most noticeable events was a tackle by Bill Bann, as announced by the field announcer. The tackle was most surprising to the CSC followers who noticed that Bann was occupying space in the California press box.

GAME STATISTICS		
Clarion		California
11	First Downs	13
122	Yards Gained Rushing	108
1	Passes Attempted	18
8	Passes Completed	9
130	Yards Gained Passing	123
282	Net Yardage	233
52	Number of Plays	74
8	Penalties	4
60	Number of Yards Penalized	50
3	Fumbles	0
2	Fumbles Lost	0
SCORE BY QUARTERS		
California	0 6 0 9-15	
Clarion	6 0 0 6-12	



CSC DEFENSIVE BACK Ron Corcetti puts the crunch to California State College end Larry Zdzila after the latter caught a pass in last Saturday's contest. Clarion's Denny Gritzer comes up to help Corcetti, but Zdzila held on for a long gain and a 15-12 victory. (Photo by Bob Stein).

Excellent Staff Highlights Clarion Wrestling Clinic

Among six outstanding wrestling coaches serving as clinicians at the Fourth Annual Eagle Wrestling Clinic at Clarion State College, today and tomorrow, is John K. Johnston, Clearfield native and head mat coach of Princeton University.

For high school and college mat coaches only, the clinic—consisting of four major sessions covering the numerous facets of wrestling—will be attended by 137 coaches from an eight-state area. It is directed by Clarion Head Coach Robert Bubbs and Assistant Coach Neil Turner.

Johnston, a three-time individual champion

during his career at Penn State, became Princeton's head coach of wrestling in September 1964. Johnston succeeded the veteran Jim S. J. Reed who had held the post for more than three decades. He also serves as ticket manager of the Princeton Department of Athletics.

In addition to capturing the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association crown in the 128-pound class in 1956, 1957, and 1958, Johnston took the National Collegiate title in his junior year and placed third as a senior. Captain of the Nittany Lion team in 1958 and winner that year of the Penn State Wrestling Club Award, Johnston compiled a collegiate mark of 44 victories against but four defeats during his three years of competition. He was also winner of the John Fletcher Award in 1958, presented to the wrestler compiling the greatest number of points during the annual EIWA Championships. His 48 points is still the top figure ever turned in for this prize.

At Penn State, Johnston also served as a member of the University Cabinet, as president of the Athletic Association, as a member of the Athletic Advisory Committee and was named outstanding male of his class.

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MAIN STREET



THE CLARION STATE women's speed swimming squad practices for its opening meet tomorrow at Muskingum College. The women who sported a fine record last year in their initial season are looking forward to the eight-meet schedule this year. (Photo by Jay Proud).

Motorists, Be on Lookout for Deer During Upcoming Hunting Season

Motorists in Pennsylvania are reminded by the Game Commission that more deer will

Intramural Playoffs Already Underway

Regular season play has ended and the playoffs have begun in the Men's Intramural flag football league.

Eight teams have made the finals with Theta Chi "B" defeating Alpha Gamma Phi, H-1, to take the final berth, second place in the North League.

Four first-place finishers are in the playoffs with four second-place teams, also in the finals. First placers are: Sigma Tau Gamma "Alpha" of the South League, Theta Xi "A" of the East League, Sigma Tau Gamma "Zetas" of the North League and Phi Sigma Epsilon "B" of the West League; all first-place finishers. Second place finishers are Forest Manor, McKean Dynamos and Theta Xi "B," in addition to Theta Chi "B."

In the last two regular season games, Theta Xi "A" defeated the McKean Dynamos, 28-14, and Sigma Tau Gamma "Alpha" crushed Phi Sigma Kappa, 40-0.

The soccer schedule is ready and the sport has three, four team leagues with Sigma Tau

Gamma and Phi Sigma Epsilon each having three teams in the competition.

Co-recreational volleyball schedules should be ready today, says Director Chuck Nanz, he killed on the state's highways during the hunting seasons than at any other time of year.

Whitetails will be particularly active during the period. Hunters' movements during small and big game seasons stir up spooky white-tails which head for other hiding places, often crossing highways to reach their destination.

Drivers should be constantly alert for whitetails which may suddenly burst onto the road in front of vehicles. The danger can be as great in the daytime as at night.

And, while the problem is generally more acute in "deer country," drivers should know that vehicles killed deer last year in every county of the state, including Philadelphia.

Reduced speed lessens the danger. Deer, like most forms of wildlife, are creatures of habit and often follow the same trails and cross highways at the same locations. Warning signs have been placed along roads where whitetails frequently cross. These signs, if heeded, can save lives of both wildlife and motorists. However, whitetails can be expected to cross highways at any location.

And watch for that second deer. Often a driver misses a whitetail, relaxes, and then hits another deer.

Education's Vocational Week Being Observed at Clarion

"It's Our Future — Prepare For It!" is the theme of the first National Educational Vocational Guidance Week being observed at Clarion State College and throughout the nation this week.

"With a challenge to young and old alike, the theme points up the fact that the individual must take initiative in locating career opportunities whether he be a student or an older worker displaced by automation," said Peter H. Nachtwey, counselor at Clarion and coordinator of the week-long program at the college.

Student leaders assisting Nachtwey in promoting the program and in the setting up of an attractive display in the foyer of Carlson Library were Nancy Saussy, of Library, and Linda Hahn of Stroudsburg.

"Guidance counselors are dedicated to helping people become aware of training and career opportunities," Nachtwey said.

One reference lists more than 23,000 kinds of work and that number is growing daily. The new occupations are not just for those with college or professional educations. New opportunities exist for high school graduates and even drop-outs who can qualify for special training.

"Counselors are located in schools, colleges, government and voluntary agencies, industries and in private counseling firms," Nachtwey added.

National Vocational Guidance Week is sponsored by the National Vocational Guidance Association and its local chapters and branches throughout the country.

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The Eagle's Nest

by BOB STEIN

CSC Weekend Woes

The Last Weekend. It may be the title of a famous novel, but Clarion State students have found that probably a stay in Clarion over Saturday and Sunday may better suit the title than that novel did.

Every weekend, the entire Clarion campus seems to shut down for those stranded. One case of shutting down which has been called to my attention, has been the closing of Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium to the student needs on Saturday and Sunday.

The CSC student feels that the campus is his, since he is a student, and he should be able to enjoy those facilities when apparently no one else is using them.

However, things aren't as easy as they appear.

According to Athletic Director Frank Lignelli, the gymnasium is being used on Saturday mornings by the faculty and staff, and their families. Saturday afternoon, barring any activities such as the wrestling clinic tomorrow or the basketball clinic last Saturday, the gym is open to college students from 1:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Clarion residents are permitted to use the facilities from 2:30 p.m. This program was set up, according to Lignelli, "to show appreciation to the members of the community for their contributions to our athletic program."

This leaves the question then as to why the gym is not open from, let's say, 5:30 p.m. Sunday evening.

The reason, says Don Leas of the Physical Education Department, center around supervisory personnel and lack of real student interest.

"There is no supervisory personnel available for the time," says Leas. "The members of our custodial staff are in the building five nights a week and we can't afford to pay them overtime. When we do have special events on Saturday night, for instance, these people work overtime or on released time."

"We also do not control hiring of the Civil Service personnel and we can't afford to pay overtime. We just don't have that kind of money," explains Leas.

"If we did hire more people, what kind of participants 'on would there be?' asked Leas. "Friday night, the amount of people using the facilities is almost nil. . . . Saturday afternoon we only have a small crowd in the swimming pool. On Oct. 3, we had 11 in the pool and on Oct. 17, we had 17 in the pool from 1:30.

"The students aren't demonstrating a need. . . . If there is a good indication that there is an overabundance of participation in the times we are now open, we would wonder," says Leas.

The Clarion State wrestling coaches, Bob Bubbs and Neil Turner, are very proud of the staff that will be on hand when the Fourth Annual Eagle Wrestling Clinic gets underway tomorrow. Among the outstanding men on the staff of the clinic for high school coaches are Tom Chesbro of Oklahoma State University, John K. Johnston of Princeton University, Gus De Augustino of North Allegheny High School and Fred Fozzard of Oklahoma State University.

Shippensburg's regular small game season will open tomorrow at 9 a.m. EST. Game Commission Executive Director Glenn L. Bowers cautions all hunters to observe the opening hour tomorrow. The entire state will be operating on Eastern Standard Time, so there should be no confusion on the 9 a.m. starting time.

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IS YOUR PUMPKIN PATCH SINCERE?

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KEN DUNCAN

CSC Huns Capture Second Place Finish

This is the year of the Huns, and the local Judo club proved it by seriously threatening their traditional rivals, Juniata College in the Juniata Invitational Tournament held last Saturday, Oct. 24, at Juniata. It took a rematch to decide the winners, and though Clarion fought hard, their best was not enough, Juniata won the match and the trophy.

This did not prevent the local club from defeating Slippery Rock, 23-20, Edinboro, 27-21, and Indiana University, 24-20, to capture second place. The Huns lost to the Juniata team by a meager five points, 20-15, in the first match, and dropped the rematch by a disastrous, 29-0.

Perry Wood, Jeff Tipton, Rick Jones, Kenny Duncan, Carl Bromley and Tom Komis represented Clarion by earning a 3-2 team record. Kenny Duncan stood out for the Huns with an individual record of three wins and two ties. Rick Jones won three times and lost twice, while Tom Komis and Carl Bromley had records of two wins and three ties, and two wins and three losses, respectively.

Barb Kaite of the CSC team, in an exhibition match, beat her opponent from Indiana by two waza-ari.

"The Huns are looking ahead to capturing first place in two upcoming tournaments, and scoring in individual competition in the Open Invitation Tournament to be held at Cornell University, New York, on Nov. 15, both a men's and a women's team will represent Clarion at Washington, Pa. Following that, Clarion will face Edinboro, Indiana and Slippery Rock in a tournament at Edinboro, Nov. 15. The Cornell Open will round out the month of November when the Huns compete over Thanksgiving.

The Thursday before the Juniata meet, five men and two women gave exhibitions at Ryandale High School in Greenville and Lake View High School in Stoneboro, Pa. Carl Bromley, gogy, Rick Jones, Bill Clark, Bela Jobb, Larry Cohen and Dianne Best, sank, and Max Wood, yonkyu, demonstrated the techniques of self-defense, throws, chokes, falls and mat techniques to the high schoolers.

Shippensburg 15-Lately the Golden Eagles have been suffering via mistakes, such as fumbles and intercepted passes, but I'm hoping these are a thing of the past and the Jacksman will pull it out.

Shippensburg is still suffering from the effects of the loss to Edinboro. . . . Erdeljac will lead the Eagles to victory.

Edinboro 20, Central Connecticut 19—What the Scots consider their toughest test of the season. . . . Edinboro's attack has shown it is powerful even without Al Raines. . . . Scots' first big move out of Pennsylvania should make believers of many detractors.

Indiana 35, California 12—Indians are really rolling after the big 41-6 victory over arch-rival Slippery Rock. . . . California defensive players will soon find that watching Larry Monstovich crossing the goal-line is very depressing.

Shippensburg 15, Lock Haven 14—It's been and by now their spirits are probably low; a long time since the Rock has tasted victory however, the Rockets should surprise Mike Packer and the Bald Eagles with their final triumph of the season.

Hoopster Session Smashing Success

"It was a tremendous success, more than we had hoped for," said Coach Ron Galbreath in reference to the First Annual Eagle Basketball Clinic held last Saturday at Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium. "With our guest staff and a total of 300 high school coaches and 86 high school players, we had a total of over 300 people."

Galbreath noted that the Penn State clinic was held the same day and the Pitt clinic is being held tomorrow, which adds to the success.

Among the speakers at the seminar were Ed McCluskey of Farrell, Frank Chan of Beaver Falls, Dick Beck of Mount Lebanon, Tom Lynch of Oil City and Clarion State assistant coach, Tom Beck.

Galbreath feels that the clinic is another "vital step" towards producing a "good ball club" at CSC.

NSDL checks can be picked up in financial aids office beginning Monday.

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Full Size Foamy—FREE with Gillette

Techmatic Razor --- \$1.73

Protein 21 Shampoo --- \$1.34

Strides Medicated Pads --- 76c

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Calm Invisible Spray Mist Anti-Perspirant 7-oz. Can and 5-oz. Can Both for \$1.31

Eagles Hope to Break Streak; Face Shippensburg Tomorrow

By DENNIS KNIGHT

Following a heartbreaking loss to the California Vulcans last Saturday, the Clarion State Golden Eagles play host to the Shippensburg State Red Raiders tomorrow in the final home contest of the season for the Eagles.

The Eagles hope to break a three-game losing streak that has dashed their hopes of capturing the Western Conference into the ground.

Head Coach Al Jacks said that one of the reasons for these three close losses was that the boys weren't "mentally prepared." He added that if the team is to win the remaining two games, "the boys must become more prepared."

Defensive Coach Jack Knowles commented, "Big losses would have been better than we would know we truly lost. I still feel we should have won all three of the games."

Both coaches agreed that the three losses haven't harmed the team attitude. The players are naturally disappointed, but they have begun to accept themselves what is wrong. The players fought hard in the games and are far from quitting.

The outlook is a bit brighter for the Shippensburg game. Senior quarterback Bob Erdeljac will lead the Eagles' offensive attack. This will be the first time in three weeks

that the Oakland gridders will call the signals. He did not play in the Indiana and California games due to a leg injury. Defensive end Ed Fryman makes his first debut since the Indiana game, when he suffered a shoulder separation. Thus, the Eagles will boost a full team for the first time in weeks.

Clarion's defense has been tough this season. In the last three games they have only had 10 points per game scored against them. Only 37 percent (48 of 128) of the pass attempts made against them have been completed this year. California was 9 for 18. Lock Haven went 17 for 39, and Indiana was 6 for 16. These three opponents have been the only real test for the Eagles this year. Mansfield and Geneva were not so tough.

Couch Jacks stated that Clarion's passing game has been "very weak and it must improve."

The Shippensburg Red Raiders have a Conference record of two wins, two losses thus far this year. Last Saturday the Raiders lost 35 to 15 to Western Conference leader Edinboro.

The team fields 29 returning lettermen which is built around senior end Alan Bowman. Bowman has led the Conference in pass receiving for two seasons and is an All American candidate.

Three-year letterman Jim Buffington is a

fine passer and runner, as well as an excellent pass receiver. Junior Ron Finely is an all-around player. He can quarterback as well as fill in the running back position. He also runs back punts and kickoffs. Jim Monos can also fill in the quarterback position.

The team is young with the offensive unit consisting of only two seniors, while the defense has only five seniors.

Since the Raiders play basically a passing game, the Eagles will have to contend with a strong aerial attack.

Head Coach Dave Dolbin says of his 1970 Red Raiders: "We have improved our defense. We have our passing game back and added strength in the offensive backfield. We will be playing to win."

Wassenaar, the Netherlands At 64 Henri van den Bergh of Wassenaar is still climbing some of the toughest mountain peaks in Europe and is still skiing and teaching youngsters how to ski. The remarkable thing about it is that for 12 years he has been blind.

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Friday, Oct. 30, 1970 Page 5



RICK TERZA, Clarion State end, catches a Joe Marx pass for a short gain in last Saturday's loss to California State College. Vulcan linebacker Joe Spiker (58) comes up to knock the CSC standout out-of-bounds during the third quarter of the contest. (Photo by Bob Stein).

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Minority Leader
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Ray Broderick
FOR
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Stable & Dependable Man
Will Make The Citizens' Platform A Reality

Ralph Scalera
FOR
Lt. Governor
A Respectable Judge
Believes In Law & Order

John Saylor
FOR
Congressman
A Solid Record of Accomplishment
An Extraordinary Man

George "Heap" Alexander
FOR
Assemblyman
The Man Who Has Seniority In Harrisburg
Works For Your Interest
The Man-For-A-Man's-Job

The - Men - You - Can - Trust - To - Put - You - First

Sometimes Party Loyalty Asks Too Much
John F. Kennedy

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Pa. Small Game Season Will Open Tomorrow

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(Pol. Adv.)

New Master Plan for Higher Education Offers Suggestions

Editor's Note: The following article is a summary of an Associated Press release which appeared in the Oct. 26 issue of the Oil City Derrick. The Pennsylvania State Board of Education is working on a new Master Plan for Higher Education which proposes such changes as increased tuitions and substitutions of state scholarships for direct state subsidies. The tentative Master Plan would have the cost of higher education on the student's ability to pay, rather than on a fixed tuition set by the institution.

Bookstore Policies Are Investigated

Last spring the Student Senate appointed a committee chaired by Rich Genesi and consisting of Pat Golden, Tim Caulfield, Dan Gaido, and Jim Mariotti, and gave them power to investigate the operations of the college bookstore. Since then the committee has been discussing various aspects of bookstore operations in an effort to improve its efficiency.

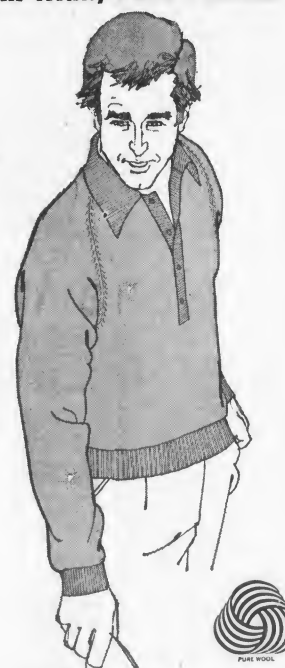
With the help of the bookstore faculty advisors, Jamie Trautner, Dennis Day, and Charles Cherney, the group is comparing the operations of the CSC bookstore with those on other campuses, and looking for ways to help the bookstore serve the students better in cheaper prices for textbooks.

Trying to make recommendations before this semester ends and pre-registration begins, members have been meeting with Ross Atchison, manager of the bookstore, and plan to tour the facilities on Monday.

In the near future, the committee plans to take a poll of students to see which of the articles available in the bookstore are most in demand. The results of such a poll will then be compared to the audit of actual sales to determine the turnover of items and set up a demand-supply table.

Student comments on the present bookstore system are welcome and the Student Senate invites any student with suggestions on how to increase its efficiency to attend the regular Student Senate meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room on second floor Harvey Hall, or to contact any of the committee members.

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The tuition rise would bring the cost of attending state-supported schools nearer to the cost for private colleges.

Tuitions being nearly equal, students could apply to any state or private school that would accept them on academic grounds and request financial aid after acceptance.

A maximum scholarship that would cover most tuition costs would replace the present \$800 limit. Those with the greatest need would receive the maximum; others would pay in relation to their financial status.

The Master Plan proposes increasing the size and income eligibility ceiling of Pennsylvania's scholarships and loan program, and establishing the maximum individual grant as the main Commonwealth support of undergraduate education.

The higher tuition, an annual \$2,000 by 1974, would be set for Penn State, Pitt and Temple Universities, and the 14 state-owned colleges and universities would have an annual tuition of \$1,700. Tuition at the 13 community colleges would be \$1,200 a year, and the state would continue to share the operational costs of these schools. Other specialized schools, junior colleges, and complex universities would continue to determine their own tuitions.

Raising the tuition levels as stated above would provide 90 percent of the necessary support according to the preliminary Master Plan. The current \$254 million of state funds being put into higher education would increase to \$420 million by 1975-76, and the scholarship program would grow from \$51 million this year to \$200 million in five years. Direct state aid would continue during the transition period.

This year the state is providing \$22 million to support 14 private colleges over which it has no control. The plan suggests replacing this with the scholarship program.

The new proposal calls for interest-free loans for private institutions. The Higher Education Facilities Authority currently constructs college facilities, then leases them to the schools. The rental fees pay the principal and interest on bonds.

The 1970 Master Plan asks for direct state support for graduate education. Currently the state pays \$81 million in graduate subsidies. Under the new plan, this amount would increase to \$140 million by 1975-76.

A \$5 million appropriation for the first year to support institutions offering special programs in remedial and compensatory education is recommended by the plan. The plan also recommends advancing money authorizations by one year to end the annual delay for appropriations which causes state-supported institutions to borrow money at high interest rates.

At that time other departments, most of them of a non-scientific nature, moved into the aging building quickly, by word of mouth, it became known as "Old Science Hall."

Taking note of the fact that the appellation "Founder's Hall," was the official one, President James Gemmell advised the board at its October 15 meeting that it was the intention of the administration to revive this reference unless the board voted otherwise.

With no protest arising, and with all scientific origins of the imposing structure now fairly well obliterated, a new attempt to persuade students, faculty, administration, alumni and townspeople to refer to the Wood Street building as "Founder's Hall," is being mounted by college officials.

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THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.
Page 6 Friday, Oct. 30, 1970



JOANN WALKER

Parents' Day Set for Sat.

The fourth annual Parents' Day is planned for Saturday, Oct. 31. Parents' Day was initiated in 1966 to honor the parents and guardians of Clarion State College students.

This year the Marching Band and the football team have extended invitations to their parents and have planned activities for tomorrow's Parents' Day. The Golden Eagle Marching Band will host an expected 240 band parents. In the morning the band will hold a coffee hour in the Band Room of the Fine Arts Center and later the parents will accompany the students for lunch at Chandler Dining Hall. At 1:30, they will be guests at the Clarion-Shippensburg football game. Each mother will be presented with a gold mum with blue and gold streamers. Reserved seats for band parents will be directly behind the band section.

Parents of Clarion football players will also be honored at Saturday's game. Players' fathers will sit on the field in special chairs marked with their son's number and will be acknowledged during the pre-game activities. Mothers of the players will be seated in the bleachers and will be seated in reserved seats in section II.

Frank Lignelli, head of the Athletic Department, and the team will host a dinner for parents in the Chandler Dining Hall. The coaches, their wives, and the players will be on hand for a social hour before dinner in the faculty dining room. Nearly 100 players are expected to take part in the planned activities.

Half-time entertainment at the football game will be provided by the Golden Eagle Marching Band. After the familiar wedge entrance down field and the precision drills, the band will perform a show under the theme "Transportation Through the Ages."

Transportation of the past eras will be represented by a Conestoga wagon formation (watch the wheels). The band will then play the title song, "How the West Was Won," from the movie of the same name.

A formation of a 747 jet moving downfield to the tune, "Fly the Friendly Skies of America," will represent the modern transportation methods.

Tomorrow's means of getting from here to there will be represented by a formation of a rocket heading into outer space. The band will also form a shield with red and white stripes to the appropriate "America the Beautiful."

Program of Experimental Communication at CSC

About two years ago the Department of Health, Education and Welfare criticized the Pennsylvania State Colleges because they had a poor racial balance and advised the colleges to increase the opportunities for black students. As a result of this criticism, the Pennsylvania Department of Education established a unit to study desegregation and the disadvantaged students in the Pennsylvania state colleges.

Clarion, as did the other state colleges, made efforts to increase the enrollment of black students and disadvantaged students by providing adequate financial assistance, an acceptable housing situation, and academic assistance if necessary. From this last consideration—academic assistance—has grown the high-risk program, or as it is now called, the Experimental Communications Program.

From several tests administered to all freshmen, 40 students whose grades showed they would have difficulty competing with the freshman class, were selected for the program. The 40 students, from various races and economic backgrounds, showed themselves to be lacking in the communication skills—reading, writing, and language.

To correct this weakness, their English composition classes have been extended to five hours, and material from other academic courses has been included. For two hours per week, a staff member from the Special Education department teaches these students reading and study habits, and a member of the Psychology department is responsible for a testing program.

Dr. George W. Curtis, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, said, "The motivation for this program grew out of a desire to meet the needs of the academically disadvantaged blacks, but it now deals with disadvantaged students regardless of race." He said the students for the program were selected after they had been admitted to Clarion by the regular process.

Eventually it could develop into a college-wide tutorial program, according to Dean Curtis. Every student could benefit by what will be taught in the Experimental Communications Program. Students will be informed as to who to see if they have a specific problem, what is available in the library and how to use it, and what facilities are provided by the communications department in Davis Hall.

A random group from the freshman class was selected to participate in the program.

The program is restricted to a total of 12 semester hours taken by pass-fail during undergraduate college work. Each student is limited to one free elective course per semester during the sophomore, junior and senior years. All courses required by Indiana's general requirements and those in the student's major or minor field are excluded from the system. Any course scheduled as pass-fail is included in the normal course credit for the semester.

Perhaps, the most important aspect of the system at Indiana is that professors are aware of who is taking the course pass-fail.

Dr. Frederick K. Miller, Commissioner for Higher Education in the Department of Education, said, "The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, addressed the deans at the general session. He stressed the need for the state colleges to review and restate their philosophies, aims, and objectives because the colleges have become multi-purpose institutions. Dr. Miller suggested the possibility of one Commonwealth university to incorporate all the Pennsylvania state colleges into one large system with each campus retaining its identity. This was discussed only in terms of a future possibility, however."

Colleges must develop more flexibility in their curriculums, according to Dr. Miller. Most now have rigid requirements, but the Department of Education recommends and will support more flexibility in requirements.

Dr. Miller stressed that colleges should also continue to develop remedial courses for disadvantaged college students.

The Commissioner for Higher Education warned that a lower priority for state fiscal support to state colleges is coming.

Concerning the meeting of academic deans, Dean Moore said, "It was very interesting, but nothing earth-shaking was accomplished." The criteria and standards for promoting faculty; recruitment of faculty, especially black faculty; tenure; and the appointment of department chairmen and administrators were discussed mostly as an exchange of policies and procedures among the academic deans.

Clarion's action for the Retired or Elderly (C.A.R.E.) organization is being formed for the purpose of visiting the elderly in the Clarion area. The initial meeting of all interested citizens will be held Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. while the meeting for college students will be at 8:45 p.m. the same day at the Campus Ministry. Enough interested individuals are needed so that teams of three, two Clarion citizens and a college student, can go to visit two shut-ins once a month and maintain telephone contact with them until the next meeting. Every month, C.A.R.E. will meet together and share experiences, receive additional training and be assigned for new visits.

Are you willing to join in an experiment in human relations?

Clarion State College is seeking individuals to participate in the experiment.

For more information, contact the Campus Ministry, Room 100, Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa. 16801.

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has been selected to compare with the progress of the experimental students as a test of the effectiveness of the program. The results of this Experimental Communications Program will also be considered in answering several other questions presently being studied by the college: Should admissions criteria be based on what a student's major will be? Should there be a quota on the number of students admitted to a certain area of study? Should an "E" count in a student's cumulative grade point average since he doesn't receive any credit of the course?

'Apple Polish' Held By Alpha Xi Delta

The pass-fail system is causing discussion on campuses all across the country. It has been praised and criticized. Every school using the system has set up their own rules and regulations concerning its use.

In explanation, the pass-fail system is a system whereby no letter grade is given for completed course work. In pass-fail the student gains credits by passing the course with a grade of C or better, and thereby earning the student will pass with either an A, B, C or D. This is how the system works at its most basic level. However, certain qualifications must be added to prevent abuse of the system and students 'sliding' their way through college.

The pass-fail system could be very beneficial to the student body. The system allows students to choose courses they previously would not have attempted for fear of receiving a poor grade and thereby hurting their overall GPA. Clarion students have expressed a desire to take the computer course and the logic course offered here, but many feel they would be placed in unfair competition. Business, math and physics courses would have an advantage over others taking such courses. If these and other courses were offered on the pass-fail system the problem and pressure of grades would be eliminated.

Caution must be taken to prevent the system from becoming an easy path to graduation. It could take away incentive and motivation for good students by eliminating the rewards of hard work and diligent studying. Indiana University of Pennsylvania has weighed the pros and cons of the system and devised a pass-fail system currently in use.

Their system is restricted to a total of 12 semester hours taken by pass-fail during undergraduate college work. Each student is limited to one free elective course per semester during the sophomore, junior and senior years. All courses required by Indiana's general requirements and those in the student's major or minor field are excluded from the system. Any course scheduled as pass-fail is included in the normal course credit for the semester.

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Vol. 42, No. 8

Pass-Fail System Has Pros and Cons

By JIM TRUNZO

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Concerning the meeting of academic deans, Dean Moore said, "It was very interesting, but nothing earth-shaking was accomplished." The criteria and standards for promoting faculty; recruitment of faculty, especially black faculty; tenure; and the appointment of department chairmen and administrators were discussed mostly as an exchange of policies and procedures among the academic deans.

Clarion's action for the Retired or Elderly (C.A.R.E.) organization is being formed for the purpose of visiting the elderly in the Clarion area. The initial meeting of all interested citizens will be held Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. while the meeting for college students will be at 8:45 p.m. the same day at the Campus Ministry. Enough interested individuals are needed so that teams of three, two Clarion citizens and a college student, can go to visit two shut-ins once a month and maintain telephone contact with them until the next meeting. Every month, C.A.R.E. will meet together and share experiences, receive additional training and be assigned for new visits.

Are you willing to join in an experiment in human relations?

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CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, Nov. 6, 1970



APPROXIMATELY 75 STUDENTS and faculty mingled at the informal "Cider Pour" in the Union Lounge yesterday afternoon. The Social Committee, who sponsored the event, plans more similar activities for the future. Pictured are President Gemmell's formal meetings with students in his back yard, these get-togethers are designed to permit students and faculty to meet and discuss matters of mutual concern.

Shapp Rolls to Landslide Victory; Both Parties Gain, Lose in Nation

On Tuesday, Milton Shapp became the first Democrat elected for governor of Pennsylvania since David Lawrence was elected in 1958, and the fourth successful Democratic nominee in this century. Elected in the wake of Shapp's 500,000 vote victory margin was the first Democratic-controlled General Assembly since 1938.

In contrast to Pennsylvania's Democratic sweep, national political trends were less clear. The GOP increased its Senate seats from 43 to 45, but lost about 11 House seats, and more significantly, went from control of 32 governorships to 21 states.

Shapp's victory was hailed as a victory of sorts for the Nixon administration as it was less than the average, midterm loss of the party in power in the White House. It was in the U. S. Senate, however, that the real disappointment came for the Administration, after extensive campaigning by both President Nixon and Vice President Agnew, the Administration had hoped to make up close to the eight Senate seats necessary for control of the upper house. With most of the results in, the GOP appeared to have picked up one Senate seat, with Conservative Party victor James Buckley of New York (brother of Conservative writer William F. Buckley, Jr.) bringing the Republican total to 45. Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr. of Virginia, formerly a Democrat, won this year running as an Independent, but is still expected to vote this year with the Democrats in organizing the Senate. Major victories for the Administration came this year in Senatorial races in Ohio, where conservative Robert Taft, Jr. beat liberal Howard Metzenbaum, Maryland, where J. Glenn Beall upset Democratic Senator Joseph R. Tydings, and Tennessee, where Rep. William Brock beat Senator Albert Gore, a longtime critic of the Administration. Buckley's victory in New York can also be counted in the Administration column, as the regular Republican candidate, Sen. Charles Goodell, was defeated by the Vice President as a radical-liberal and the "Christine Jorgensen of the Republican Party."

The real losses for the GOP, however, occurred in the House of Representatives. The party lost 11 seats to the Democrats, bringing the total to 240-186. The party's loss in the House was a significant blow to its hopes of controlling the House.

Dr. Dean A. Farnham, professor of music at Clarion State College, will present a trombone recital Monday evening, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center. Dr. Farnham will be accompanied on the piano by his wife, Betty Lou Farnham. Contemporary works by French, German, and American composers will be performed including the Hindemith Trombone Sonata and a rarely heard piece for unaccompanied trombone by Leonard Bernstein.

Dr. Farnham studied at the New England Conservatory of Music and holds the Bachelor of Music, Master of Music, and Doctor of Musical Arts degrees from Boston University. Dr. Farnham has served four seasons with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, four seasons with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, and under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, he made three nationwide tours with the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Concerning the meeting of academic deans, Dean Moore said, "It was very interesting, but nothing earth-shaking was accomplished." The criteria and standards for promoting faculty; recruitment of faculty, especially black faculty; tenure; and the appointment of department chairmen and administrators were discussed mostly as an exchange of policies and procedures among the academic deans.

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N. Y. Abortion Law Affects Pa. Citizens

By CAROL HOFFMAN

On April 22, 1970, the State of New York adopted a new abortion law. Effective last July 1, any woman can legally have an abortion if she and her physician decide that abortion is best for her, regardless of whether or not getting an abortion are completely personal, and go no farther than the doctor's office.

New York has no residency requirements which means that any woman can go to New York and have a legal abortion, thus eliminating the "butchers," and "abortion doctors." In Hawaii, too, any woman can have an abortion, but that state has a 60-day residency requirement making it almost impossible for a non-resident to have an abortion there.

Attorney Roy Lucas and the Association for the Study of Abortion are heading a challenge to the constitutionality of restrictive abortion laws. Their main argument is that statistics show it is safer for a woman to have an abortion than it is to have a baby, so that laws forcing a woman to have a baby violate her "right to life." This and other arguments will soon be presented to the United States Supreme Court. If the Court's findings agree with Mr. Lucas', there will be no law restricting abortion in the United States.

The new law in New York State permits abortion up to 24 weeks of pregnancy. However, most doctors agree that 16 weeks is the latest they would consider interrupting a pregnancy. After 12 weeks of pregnancy, the only safe way to have an abortion is to have a hysterectomy or miniature Caesarean section.

Women having this operation will have to have all future children by Caesarean section. Pennsylvania's abortion law was made effective in 1958. The Council for Republican Women of Pennsylvania had supported a plank in this fall's political platform calling for repeal of Pennsylvania's abortion law, but dropped it at Shaffer's request to avoid embarrassment to Broderick, a vowed opponent of legal abortion.

In a state such as Pennsylvania with restrictive abortion laws, the first person to be approached about an abortion is the family doctor. The doctor may know of someone in a more liberal state who can perform the abortion. If the doctor cannot help, the patient turns to the nearest large city. The city may have a special referral service such as the Clergyman's Counseling Service. This group consists of volunteer rabbis and ministers who have access to reputable physicians who will do abortions even illegally. Theoretically, the counseling clergyman are committing a crime, but no district attorney has ever taken it upon himself to prosecute these clergymen.

If this service is not available, the next place to look is the central headquarters of Planned Parenthood, or similar organizations. They have country-wide offices, and will be able to tell you whom to call.

Recently Temple University began an abortion referral service. Originally started only for the students of Temple, the service now extends to most of Pennsylvania, and is associated with some of the finest clinics in New York. However, their service is limited because of a non-profit organization status, which is dependent on donations.

In New York, where abortions are legal, they can be performed on an out-patient basis safely up to the 12th week of pregnancy from \$200-\$350. After 12 weeks of pregnancy, hospitalization is required and the cost jumps from \$700-\$1,000. Their office is now organized by volunteers and is staffed day and night.

Perhaps to be remembered above all is that abortion is not the way to avoid contraception. It is an emergency measure, and never to be considered as an alternative to contraception.

Placement Officer Sets Federal Exam Nov. 21

Are you interested in Federal employment? Seniors and graduate students are eligible to compete in the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) which will be given on Nov. 21, at 8:30 a.m. in Room 254A.

Last year, more than 3,500 students completed in the tests and over 60 percent attained an eligible rating in approximately 60 career fields in Federal agencies. The program is appropriate for students in all fields except Physical Sciences, Engineering, Accounting and several other technical fields.

The FSEE examination is the most popular means of obtaining Federal employment. Complete details are available in the Placement Office.

Courses Added by Faculty; Moorhouse Fills Vacancy

Two courses, Special Education 215: Observation and Participation of Special Education Curriculum, and Music 369: Marching Band Techniques and Materials, were approved for addition to their respective curriculums by the Faculty Senate at their Monday, Nov. 2 meeting. These courses will now proceed to President Gemmell for his approval.

Senate Chairman Daniel Shirey announced that Dr. John Moorhouse was elected to fill the Senate vacancy created this fall by Dr. Richard Romoser.

He also announced President Gemmell's June 10, 1970, approval of the Senate's action to change the comprehensive science major in secondary education to a general science major.

Issues & Answers: What Is Read in the Call?

The Clarion Call is a newspaper run by the students, for the students with a focus on the students. Its purpose as a college newspaper is fundamentally to keep students informed about ideas and events which effect them not only as students, but as members of the human race.

Following publication of the seven issues so far, this office has been criticized on its coverage of events. Organizations and individuals complained because articles that did not interest them were printed. This could be a sign of self-consciousness or it could show that the Call is "forming us." Were these complaints voiced by representatives of the entire campus or a minority of factions?

Three Call staffers polled 50 random persons, including members of the student body, faculty, and administrators, to find out their feelings concerning the coverage of the Call. Using last week's issue as a basis for comment, we asked the following questions: 1. Which articles did you read and for what reason? 2. Why did you read the others? 3. What other newspapers do you read? Those interviewed were also asked to comment on the paper in general.

The six faculty members and administrators we contacted had read the Call. Of the 40 students polled eight did not read the Call, three had not had a chance to get a copy because they were away for the weekend, and the other five just were not interested.

The faculty and administrators said they read local papers such as the *Clarion News* and *Oil City Derrick*, as well as the *Pittsburgh Press*, and *Christian Science Monitor*. Nineteen of the students polled read outside newspapers, on a regular basis, usually for news, comics, or sports. Some indicated interest in book reviews, entertainment, and editorials in such papers.

Unfortunately, our survey does not show how frequently these papers are read—once a day, once a week, once a month, or read whatever papers there are at home when they go there on weekends and holidays.

The poll did prove, however, that each article in the Call is read by someone on this campus, whether it be news, opinion, feature, or sports. Girls tended to shy away from sports articles. Many students avoid reading the editorials unless the headlines are "catchy" and politics are not uppermost in the minds of Clarion students.

Louise Brown: "I read all the first page

except the elections, all the second page except the stories about the open house and taxpayers league. I never read the Greek column—the only thing I read on page three was about job hunting. I skimmed the sports section and read about the apple polish and the bookstore. I liked Ratman and presentation of both sides within the editorials."

Andrew Saffer: "Since I'm in the band I read the music articles, I read the Who's Who because I was in it in high school, and I read the Halloween story to see if anyone else did the same thing I did. The Jefferson Hall story appealed to me in Elk Hill. I like political cartoons, the Gammars' blood drive because I gave blood, and the science open house because I'm a biology major. I just didn't have time to read the others."

Dean Mellon: "I think I read everything, but I only glanced at the platform articles, and I don't read the Greek column closely. As for other papers, I read everything I have time for. "I think the Call is quite good. It attempts to give full coverage. It should cover what goes on at CSC and I read the sports to see what excites them. The Greek news I don't read since I have no contact with them. I can't believe that the Call reports everything of interest to the students. There could possibly be a news set up to encourage students to turn in anecdotes and news tips. The opinion polls are good. The classified ads should have more response—perhaps they could be better publicized. The delivery system could be improved. And I question the editorial cartoon policy—is it in good taste for a school newspaper?"

Peggy Barth: "I read about Who's Who, the Halloween thing, what's written about the pictures, and I skimmed most of the stories. Some of the stories I read because of the headlines, they looked interesting or had information about people I know. I absolutely ignored the politics and the editorials because they just don't interest me."

Vivian Hillinski: "I read Who's Who, the Halloween story, the cartoon, the blood drive, A.W.S. lecture, Greek column, bios club, job hunting story, band festival, Stein's predictions, the apple polish story, bookstores, and Founder's Hall. I didn't read the politics, sports and editorials, because I could tell the editors if they have a good headline."

JoAnn Maljok: "I read about the employment story, draft deferments, Who's Who, the student senate story, the cartoons with the pictures, the cartoon, job hunting, the blood drive, the orchestra, band and bios club."

Don Wood: "I read everything on the front page and everything on the last page but I can't read the rest. I like the coming events, the taxpayers and Storaska, as well as the job hunt story."

"You should switch back to the old size for the paper and report on what campus groups are doing. These should be the guest writers and a better distribution sys-

tem. The way it is now, if you're not here on Friday when the paper comes out, you can't read it until Monday."

Chris Deary: "Last weekend I wasn't here so I read the sports page to see what happened to the teams. I always look at the Coming Events to see what there is to do. Of course I'm interested in the draft, but the politics on front page didn't interest me. I also read the Parents' Day article and the mock elections results, and skimmed over the Greek column."

Eugene Samanok: "Campus news in general, sports, editorials, and the Greek column are what I usually read, because they let you know what is going on here on campus and a little of what's going on in the nation. If the headlines don't interest me, I don't read the stories. My parents enjoy reading the Call."

Tom Komis: "The stories I read were: pictures, coming events, opinion poll because it was funny, Gammars' blood drive, Call staff needs artist, sex attack lecture, Peek at the Greeks, job hunt, Temple scene, the ad for Woodstock, modern art show, Edinboro volleyball, small game, judo team, Founder's Hall, apple polish, and the bookstore policy—because the prices are so high."

Debbie McCord: "Usually I read the opinion poll, the Greek column, editorials, things from other colleges and movie announcements. There should be more campus news and articles on how outside news relates to us."

Sue Bunting: "The platforms I read because I'll be eligible to vote next year. I read the student senate report to see if they did anything new. The title of the sex story was catchy so I read it. I'm in the band so I read the band and music articles."

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Further, I propose that independents who escape the great feast and the "avenue teeth of the Greeks, be fattened and reserved, later to be the tasty results of some culinary artist.

Some scrupulous people may be apt to censure the practice that I suggest on the basis that it is cruel and unjust but I am convinced that the Tribunal, with their powers could institute the proposal.

In view of the multitude of students who are Greeks, it is not also proper that they should allocate to themselves 21 percent of the revenue of the Student Association, an amount that would exceed \$40,000.

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Possibly, there are other ways to solve the problems created by an independent populous but let no man talk to me of these and the like expedients, till he hath at least a glimpse of hope, that there will ever be some hearty and sincere attempt to put them in practice."

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Paul Gregory: "Last weekend I wasn't here so I read the sports page to see what happened to the teams. I always look at the Coming Events to see what there is to do. Of course I'm interested in the draft, but the politics on front page didn't interest me. I also read the Parents' Day article and the mock elections results, and skimmed over the Greek column."

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"I'm bored with football and politics, and I usually don't read editorials. Since I'm already to go, the draft story didn't interest me. The Peek at the Greeks I liked better when they could put in their own things. Coming events is good because you can just look at it. The rest is real good."

Bill Kreuer: "The platforms interested me because I voted in this election; the Greek column because I'm a Greek; I'm a senior and I need a job so I read the article about job hunting; since I may go to grad school at Temple, I read about their bomb scare; I usually catch the captions under the pictures; the Eagle's Nest was interesting, and I read about the Gammars' blood drive."

"The Segebarth article I didn't read because I didn't know who he was. I usually don't read the editorials unless I learn something from the headlines what they're about. And I didn't read the other articles because the titles didn't catch my eye. Since I had already gone small game hunting before I read the paper, that article didn't interest me."

"I usually read everything with catchy titles, and I think the paper gives a pretty good cross section of news, but I can't be interested in everything."

MEARS' REFLECTIONS

Our 'Modest Proposal': Eat The Independents!

By RICHARD MEARS

(With excerpts from Jonathan Swift's "Modest Proposal")

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ONE WEEK OF ATTEMPT

The Deltas are very proud of our new pledge class. The new pledges are: Debbie Anderson, Annette Audino, Denise Bouspane, Vickie Butler, JoAnn DeBianio, Kathy Funkhouser, Becky Gustafson, Paulette Kissell, Debbie Erhart, Vickie Gould, Andi Lipchak, Jane Novak, Donna Schimmler, Jack Stevenson, Donna Lee Schindler, Sharon VanDine. The girls were ribboned at an informal ceremony Tuesday night. This weekend sisters and pledges are looking forward to a good time at our planned cabin party.

Perhaps somebody out there was wondering what Alpha Sigma Chi was up to during the half-time at the game last Saturday. The brothers on one side of the field were carrying a replica of a rocket and on the other side was the moon, while the band played a salute to various forms of transportation. Anyway, the Sig Chi became the first frat on the moon.

Phi Sigma Kappa played host to Angelo Domina, a recent graduate of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, who is now serving as our new Assistant to the District Governor. Our new crest, one of the pledge projects for the semester, is nearing its final stages of completion. The official unveiling ceremony will be at three o'clock Monday in the Student Union.

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are "super proud" to announce that their pledges for this semester are Patti Barnes, Denise Chiatello, Jean "Bean" Clelland, Nancy Cook, Lesley Goldstein, Sue Harschman, M. J. Kronz, Donna Mercuri, Kathy Prothro, Jill Ware, and Debbie Walker. Welcome one and all! We're still selling J.A. Notes for anyone lucky enough to purchase one of the few remaining ones.

Zeta Tau Alpha wishes to congratulate Lyn Ziegler and Chris Kinsey who were selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." We are also very proud of Nancy Antonio, who was chosen as a key member of Alpha Sigma Eta.

The Sigmas have been just as busy this past week as they were the week before. The brothers would like to report that the collection for the Council of Exceptional Children was very successful netting a total of \$200. Thanks to all those who gave up their money so willingly. Phasing in the future is becoming habit-forming with the brothers as they phased in a new group. This time they are the new officers who are: President, Larry Wiser, vice president, Larry Bringer, secretary, Les Sue Harschman, Ed Park, oky, and chaplain, Bill "tyke" Kolin. Congratulations guys and good luck. Oh, yes, and the result of that long-awaited intramural football game—the Big Blue Machine did it as they upheld their standings defeating the Little Blue Machine, 29-13. It was the best game for both teams.

The sisters of AST celebrated their annual Founder's Day Nov. 4, 1970, with a buffet dinner. Guests at the dinner were Dr. John Mellon, who was the speaker. Mrs. Mellon, Dr. Betty Slater, alumnae advisor and Mrs. Slater.

The current officers directing C.A.P.E.'s operations are: Bernard Pasqualini, president; Karol King, vice president; Kay Estroff, secretary; and Mary Mangus, treasurer. Interested persons are more than welcome to join C.A.P.E. An excellent introductory meeting to attend will be held Nov. 17, in the multi-purpose room of the Fine Arts Building at 8:30 p.m. The topic for panel discussion, "Will We Ever Have Pollution Control?" will be debated by authorities on biology, political science, and oil manufacturing.

The C.A.P.E. Newsletter is now in print and the first copies are located at the bookstore and the library. It explains the policies and purposes of the organization.

He has been in the National Park Service for nearly 30 years and has served as the Chief Naturalist at Mammoth National Park in Kentucky, Mt. Lassen National Park in California, and Saratoga National Battlefield in New York.

The naturalist is very much interested in education and in trying to inform people about the relationships which exist in the natural environment.

The lecture is open to the public.

Raymond L. Nelson, a national park ranger naturalist, will present a slide lecture on the national parks at 8 p.m. in Peirce Auditorium on Thursday night, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m.

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Marching Band Will Present Football Halftime Highlights

A musical flashback of 1970 football halftimes will be presented by the Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band next Thursday, Nov. 12. The annual marching band review will be presented in the Mark Wick Boyd Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. The band, under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, assisted by Jack Hall, will perform a musical resume of the marching shows during the past year. The review will include many outstanding arrangements by Rex Mitchell. The concert will be narrated by Doran Gilhousen, band announcer, and will highlight a selection of works including 1970 song hits, several marches, and a "Salute to Beethoven." The entire trumpet section will be featured in the "Jazzy Trumpets" by Rex Mitchell, and drum major William Severance will conduct the band in "Carry on for Clarion," the official fight song by Paul Yoder.

The 1970 Golden Girl, JoAnn Walker, with majorettes Jackie Tyke, Jayne Kahle, Sue Byrne, Joyce Kadosh, Bobbie Ordway, and Terry Tedesco will be featured in a twirling routine.

The two Herald Trumpeters will be featured with the playing of the "National Anthem."

"Woodstock"—It's

Thing Is Music

By BILL MALONEY

Nothing equals the music. The people came to Woodstock to hear the music, and the fantastic thing that happened when they got there was only a logical extension of the fantastic sounds that were heard. This movie shows everything that happened on that peaceful, loud, happy and crowded weekend.

It would be hard to make a movie on Woodstock and not succeed in creating something beautiful. Director Michael Wadleigh chose to have simply shown events as they transpired on stage. Instead his excellent documentary on the weekend gathering at Bethel, N.Y., is enriched by his excellent color photography and the skillful use of visual effects like double framing, the split screen, and overlapping. And he doesn't forget the 400,000 people who just came to watch—they talk about home, toilet, rain and crowds; they love, listen, dance, sing, swim and make their own music.

If a performance is presented on film the picture(s) should move with the music. When the Who comes on, the red, blue and black glory of their music seems even greater with the magnificent filming. Peter Townshend and Ten Years After are presented in the picture(s) as they perform. The Who's music is seen from all angles. The groups come and go with shots of the people in the audience shown during songs and in between. If you're a fan, the whole beautiful thing comes by in a flash, and when Jimi Hendrix goes on with his great guitar it sounds a little sad, and you know it must be almost over.

Don't bother to see Woodstock if you don't dig the music. Perhaps you may have heard it on albums, but the experience isn't complete until you've seen it. The soundtrack, alas, was intended to be heard on a four track stereo system, something this community's theaters are not equipped to handle. And if you were one of the 400,000 who were there, you'd see things you never saw.

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Krallinger's Korner

by JERE KRALLINGER

Turner's 'Frosh' Approach

Five times this year, more than 500 people have turned out at Memorial Field for a Saturday afternoon football contest between the varsity of another college and the CSC Golden Eagles.

The Golden Eagles, under Coach Al Jacks, have produced winning squads for as many years now as students at Clarion can remember. Clarion has had many outstanding players in recent years. Most of these players developed their skills at a lower, less known, and publicized level of the sport, freshman football.

This is the level I would like to devote my column to this week. Even though the squad suffered a losing season this year, Coach Neil Turner feels that "since the purpose of a freshman football program is the development of the individual, we consider this season a success."

When Coach Turner refers to "we," he is talking about his two assistant coaches. He feels that without Coach Wise guiding the offense, and Coach Elmer Schuetz, a Clarion defensive standout himself, molding the defensive unit that the job would have been impossible. He also cites two injured varsity players who aided and worked hard along with Coach Schuetz on defense.

In discussing Monday's victory over Edinboro, Coach Turner felt that good ball control and an outstanding defensive will be strong features of the varsity team in 1971 if this year's freshman team is any indication. He said, "The performance on the freshman team is an indication of the potential, and what they do between now and next football season will determine whether or not they will reach that potential. Football is a year-round sport which takes continuous preparation and training. The individuals who possess the necessary talent have discovered what it takes to win."

The Junior Eagles finished their season for 1970 with a losing 2-3 record. The losses were to Slippery Rock twice, and Indiana once. The victories came over the University of California and Edinboro. The season ended on an optimistic note, accented by a strong team effort. If that same spirit is retained over

the winter and into next season on the varsity squad, Golden Eagle fans can look forward to another successful season in 1971.

OL' EAGLE EYE

This week, I'm under a new column, Krallinger's Korner, as Bob Stein is taking a rest this week. He told me to "keep an eye on things."

My picks went well last week, except for the surprising California upset over Indiana. The Big Indians were probably celebrating so much over the triumph over arch-rival Slippery Rock the week before that they forgot that they had to play the Vulcans. Well, such is life. (I'm full of wise sayings this week.)

Luck Haven finished out its season last week, while all the rest of the teams, excluding Edinboro, finish this week. So, this is my last full week until next year when I get out of the vat and into the fire again. Clarion 21, Slippery Rock 6-A stirring finish to a disappointing season. . . . Both Erdeljac returned to the lineup for a really great performance last week and should also crush the Rock. . . . Clarion's defense has been playing outstanding ball while, except for last Saturday, the Rocket offense has been playing mediocre ball.

Edinboro 35, California 15-The Scots will be one away from their first unbeaten team ever after this one. . . . Even without Jack McCurry or Al Raines, the Scots have shown a potent running game, due to a great offensive line. . . . The Vulcans have little chance to move the ball against the Scot defense which shut out previously unbeaten Central Connecticut.

Slippery Rock 14, Millersville 12-The Red Raiders ran into two really tough foes in Edinboro and Clarion in the last two weeks, but should be ready for the Marauders of Millersville State College. . . . Jim Monos should get back into form for the last game of the season.

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SHIPPENSBURG QUARTERBACK Jim Monos fights off a blitz by Clarion State linebacker Larry Turner in the third quarter of Saturday's contest between the Eagles and the Red Raiders. Monos was able to avoid being tackled by the sophomore from Ford City by getting off a pass. However, seconds later, Mark Cidboy intercepted the toss to set up the final Clarion touchdown on the afternoon. (Photo by Jay Proud)

Marlins Drown Carnegie-Mellon To Garner Victory in Lidlifter

Carolyn Nelson and Connie Wilde each garnered a school record in leading the Clarion State Blue Marlins to a 49-28 season-opening victory over Carnegie-Mellon.

Freshman Nelson swam the 50-yard breaststroke in 38.5 seconds while Wilde, a sophomore, more co-captain, took the 100-yard individual medley laurels with a time of 1:14.8 for her record.

The squad of 30 members, which is also co-captained by Sandy Mankas of Tarentum, also snatched up three other firsts. The 100-yard medley relay team of Sue Hainfield, Jackie Woods, Leslie Guldenshuf and Jan Carmella combined for a 1:03.3. Joan Nowak copped first in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 1:09.1, and Irene Silagyi scored

70.9 points to win the diving competition. The Blue Marlins will meet the University of Pittsburgh at home Thursday in their next meet.

Backfield power will come from sophomore Kirk Johnson, junior Fred Rost, and sophomore Mike Sarnese. Rost had an excellent game against Shippensburg, carrying the ball for 112 yards and two touchdowns, as well as catching a two-point PAT pass. According to Coach Jacks this has been "the best game of Jacks' college career."

The defensive team has several strong players. Seniors Ron Corretti and Tony Euplzi, and sophomore Dave Grizer have been playing the bulk of the defense. Senior safety Rich Eddy did a strong job in the Shippensburg game.

According to Coach Knowles, sophomore Dave Stoken has made a "tremendous improvement and should be a strong player next year. Sophomore John Sommer has done a bang-up job.

"Terry Sullivan is very strong and has played a lot of ball. He is the most improved defensive back we have," Knowles said.

Eagle Frosh End Season By Downing Scots, 6-0

The freshman football team brought its 1970 season to a close last Monday against the freshmen of Edinboro State College by defeating the Scots 6-0. The game was played at home at Memorial Field.

The only scoring of the game took place on an eight-yard scoring loss from Tom Hanks to Bob Lust, with only 22 seconds remaining in the first half.

Clarion Takes Shippensburg to Cleaner; Erdeljac, Rost Shine in 28-0 Triumph



CSC DEFENSIVE STALWARTS, Jim Torkar (left) and John Brindiger follow the "bouncing ball" in last Saturday's game with Shippensburg. Brindiger finally caught up with the pigskin to make the fourth-quarter recovery. The entire Golden Eagle grid squad made a "great recovery" as the team won 28-0 to break a three-game losing streak. (Photo by Jay Proud)

Eagles, Rockets Clash At 'Rock' Tomorrow

By DENNIS KNIGHT

Tomorrow the Golden Eagles of Clarion State travel to Slippery Rock to play the final, and perhaps the most competitive game of the season. Both teams broke three-game losing streaks last Saturday, Clarion trouncing Shippensburg, 28-0, and the "Rock" bouncing Lock Haven, 30-0. Tomorrow's game will determine which team will end the season with a winning record. The Eagles have a 4-3 record thus far, while the Rockets hold a 4-4 chart.

Interestingly, both teams have beaten or lost to the same teams this year. Mansfield, Geneva, Shippensburg, and Lock Haven have all fallen to both teams, while Edinboro, Indiana, and California emerged victorious in their games with Clarion and the "Rock." Slippery Rock's fourth loss was to Wilmington, 7-6.

According to Head Coach Al Jacks, the Shippensburg game was "the best team effort in quite awhile. The players realized that they hadn't given their all, and if they didn't get going the season wouldn't come close to expectations."

"This was the first time we had both a good passing and a running game. The excellent running game naturally led to a good passing game."

Head Defensive Coach Jack Knowles agreed with Jacks. He said the team was "better last week than in a long time. The secondary was alive and reacted much better, although it missed two easy interceptions."

The Eagles will field a full team for tomorrow's game. Senior quarterback Bob Erdeljac will be leading the offensive attack. "Turtle" had a fine game last week after sitting out the two previous games. He utilized excellent pass protection to the fullest advantage, and hit 11 of 12 pass attempts for two touchdowns and 70 of the 97 yards gained passing.

Seniors Rick Terza and Bob Oberdorf will have to play their best. Both have proven to be prolific pass receivers throughout the season, and must play their finest in their final collegiate game.

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HOMER and JETHRO

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Saturday, November 14th at 8:00 p.m.
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Admission \$4.00 for Adults — \$2.00 for High School Students
TICKETS AT DOOR

By BOB STEIN

Mud covered the players, field and everything in the vicinity of rain-soaked Memorial Stadium, but senior quarterback Bob Erdeljac returned to the Clarion State lineup and proved to be the "White Knight" as he dispelled the dimness of a three-game losing streak with a 28-0 victory over Shippensburg.

Erdeljac, who was injured in the 10-6 loss to Edinboro, came off the bench to put the final three touchdowns on the board, two via the air. However, sophomore signal-caller Joe Marx led the Eagles to the first touchdown drive off the opening kickoff.

The Eagle ground game rolled 74 yards in 16 plays without a pass being thrown to put the first points on the board. Fred Rost, who racked up 112 yards in 23 carries, capped the drive with a four-yard scamper into the endzone. The kick for the extra point was off to the left and the Eagles were ahead 6-0 with 4:27 left in the first quarter.

After the next two CSC drives stalled out on the Shippensburg 24 and the Clarion 49, respectively, the Eagle defense again held, forcing the Red Raiders to punt from their own 15. Terry Sullivan returned the Tom Baustein punt to the Shippensburg 30 and Erdeljac made his entrance for the first time on the afternoon.

Six plays later, Rost again was crossing the goal line to put another CSC score on the board with 48 seconds left in the half. Erdeljac went back to pass for a two-point conversion but was tackled.

Clarion took over where they had finished in the second half. The CSC defense stopped the Shippensburg attack cold on the Red Raider 46 and once again Baustein had to punt.

The Eagles put the ball in play on their own 23, but the drive stalled out on the 32 and Kevin Kuhn had to punt. However, the Red Raiders were caught on a holding penalty and Erdeljac and Company had new life at Clarion's own 48.

The CSC gridgers began again to ramble until they were forced a fourth and one situation on the Shippensburg four. The Red Raider defense geared in hopes of thwarting the expected rush, but Erdeljac dumped it over the middle to Kars for the third Eagle touchdown on the afternoon.

Erdeljac took to the air for the two-point conversion and found Fred Rost in the end zone to set the score at 20-0, with 6:52 left in the third quarter.

Mark Cidboy set up the last CSC score as he snagged a Jim Monos pass on the Shippensburg 32. After Erdeljac sneaked the

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Forgive The Pun, But It'll Be A Gas

Vol. 42, No. 9



RON DYAS, Director of Radio and Television in the Division of Communication, showing Judi Knox of the Call, the audio equipment in Davis Hall. The Social Committee has agreed to appropriate money for an engineering study of the amount of money needed to buy and install the needed transmitters. This equipment could be

utilized for a student managed and operated carrier radio station, broadcasting to specially wired buildings. The Student Senate and Social Committee are studying the financial and organizational structure such an operation would entail. With administrative and student support, this facility could be in operation by second semester.

Campus Radio Station A Possibility at CSC

by JUDI KNOX

If you want it, we can get it. A student-operated carrier radio station is a very real possibility for Clarion State College. Complete facilities except for transmitters already exist on the campus. A control panel, tape decks, turntables and microphones are among the highly sophisticated equipment pictured. This equipment is now being used for basic audio production courses on the graduate level in Communications.

The Division of Communications, located in Davis Hall, has provided the needed impetus to make a student station a feasible project for the near future.

Broadcasts via the student station could begin second semester if the monies are appropriated. Ron Dyas, director of Radio and Television in the Division of Communications, has met with the Social Committee and requested the funds be made available so that a survey may be made of the campus to determine the cost of installing the necessary lines and transmitters in campus buildings and dormitories. A professional group located in Frazer, Pa., will come to Clarion to estimate the labor and cost involved in running lines from the point of origin in Davis Hall to the various campus receivers.

The student station would be run under what is known as Carrier Current Radio. Carrier Current is a system of AM broadcasting operating off the alternating current

(AC) power of the buildings included on the hookup. Broadcasts are limited to a small geographical area and is opposite of standard AM broadcasting of stations such as WWHC and KDNA who cover a large general area. Carrier current stations are not licensed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) but their equipment is controlled by the FCC. Such stations cannot, in any way, interfere with any other licensed broadcasts.

The Clarion student station would be picked up by plugging radios into an ordinary wall socket, in those buildings supplied with transmitters. Those living off campus or driving through would be unable to tune in the broadcasts. However, those living in off-campus fraternity housing could, if they wished, pay to be included in the system.

The major cost in establishing such a station involves the purchase of expensive, technical equipment. This is ready and available in Davis Hall. As soon as the money for the survey is approved, Dyas will contact the surveyors and arrange for their visit.

Dr. Charles Leach of Development has promised the full cooperation of the college maintenance and planning forces. After the survey is completed, the exact cost of installation can be determined and submitted to the Student Senate.

In his proposal and recommendations, Dyas suggested that a broadcasting committee of

interested students be established to form broadcast policies, hours, programming, advertising, and musical format. Decisions will also have to be made regarding the buying of needed supplies, records and possibly staff salaries. Possibly, the station could make petition to the Clarion Students Association for monies to cover expenses incurred.

Dyas stressed that the station will be entirely student operated. The station manager, programmers and disc jockeys will be selected from interested and talented students.

There are over 1,000 such stations across the United States. Other colleges surrounding Clarion have similar student stations which are operating with great success. Among these are: Pennsylvania State University, Slippery Rock, West Chester, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, California, Mansfield and Millersville State Colleges.

If a majority of the student body is in favor of the planned student station, it may be approved by the board of trustees.

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INCLUDES STUDENT RIGHTS

College Code Devised To Treat Violations

by LINDA GNEGY

"Clarion State College exists for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the development of students, and the general well-being of society. Free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the attainment of these goals. Freedom to teach and freedom to learn are inseparable facets of academic freedom. The freedom to learn depends upon appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on the campus, and in the larger community. Students should exercise their freedom with responsibility. The responsibility to secure and to respect general conditions conducive to the freedom to learn is shared by all members of the academic community."

Thus begins the preamble of the Clarion State College Adjudication Code which went into effect this fall after the approval of the Faculty Senate last May and the provisional approval of President James Gemmell on June 12, 1970. The code now awaits the final approval of the Board of Trustees which is expected in the near future.

The sources of information for this code, which was worked out by the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate chaired by Dr. Charles L. Marlin, came from a number of sources. The code is based on procedures. These committees were headed by Dr. John Mellon, dean of liberal arts, and Dr. George Harmon, professor of biology.

Another source was the Joint Statement of the American Association of University Professors, the United States and Slippery Rock State Colleges will initiate a three-phase Indian history course for secondary and upper elementary teachers of social studies. The program is the result of research done in India this past summer by Dr. Mohammad I. Khan, a history professor at Clarion.

Phase I, "Main Currents of Indian Studies," is open to all interested students and will be taught by Dr. Khan and guest lecturers. An identical course will be offered at Slippery Rock.

Ten teachers having two years teaching experience will be selected from each college to participate in the travel-study course of Phase II. This phase is a six-credit course on Indian culture and civilization and will be taught by faculty members of leading Indian universities. Accompanying the teachers will be Dr. Khan and guest lecturers. An identical course will be offered at Slippery Rock.

In the fall of 1971, persons having participated in Phase II will enroll in a graduate course to be taught by the members of the education faculty who travelled to India with the group. The purpose of this course is to help the teachers incorporate the knowledge gained from the first two phases into their respective curricula.

Dr. Khan indicated that information concerning funding and registration will be released in the near future. Interested persons may contact him at 56 Peirce Hall, Dr. Mellon, dean of Liberal Arts, and Dr. McCauley, dean of graduate studies, may also be contacted for further information.

The Social Committee in continuing its efforts to bring a big name rock group to the campus have been notified that there is an opening concert date for the Three Dog Night on March 12, which might allow for a contract to be drawn up for a concert at Clarion State.

Senator Barry McCaulliff reported that he had talked to Ronald Dyas, director of Radio and Television, Division of Communication, about the appropriation of funds from Student Senate or the Social Committee to pay for an investigating team to come to Clarion and evaluate the situation on the campus to establish a student radio station. McCaulliff said that the costs would range between \$300-\$500 plus expenses for the evaluation.

Most of the senators agreed that a radio station would be a great boost for communication among students and in promoting campus events. Senator Whoolery expressed the view that the radio station is a building up of things to come and that "it is costing Senate money now, but in the long run it will be of great benefit to the student body in the future." Although no immediate action was taken by Senate to pay for the evaluation, McCaulliff said that he would check into the project further and inform the Senate at its next meeting.

Senator Whoolery, who has brought to the Senate with him no fear of making new

States National Student's Association, the Association of American Colleges, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the National Association of Women's Deans and Counselors.

In brief, the adjudication code tries to describe the rights of students who are accused of violations of the college code regulations and sets up the procedure for handling these cases.

The code has set up three possible boards for the accused student to appear before. The first is the lower board, formerly the dormitory referral boards, which is made up entirely of students elected by the hall itself.

If the accused student is dissatisfied with the decision of the lower board, he can make an appeal to the middle board which consists of three students selected by the Student Senate, two faculty members selected by the Faculty Senate and an administrator-appointed ex-officio member serving as a secretary with no vote.

The middle board has original jurisdiction in cases where dormitory violation hearings are being waived by the majority of the membership of the hall, and increases where the students have violated the regulations of a residence hall in which they do not live.

The final board to which the accused student can appeal to consists of two students selected by the Student Senate, three faculty members selected by the Faculty Senate and an administrator-appointed ex-officio member to serve as secretary.

The final board has original jurisdiction in cases involving alleged violations of regulations which are referred to it by the administrator of the code, and in cases involving the recommendation of an instructor, department or division for action other than, or in addition to, a failing grade given for alleged academic dishonesty.

It will also have original jurisdiction in cases involving a request for readmission from suspension for non-academic reasons after a student has been denied readmission by an administrative officer, and in cases arising from an alleged violation of a student's academic freedom.

Several highlights of this code are statements which have been inserted to safeguard the rights and freedoms of accused students.

One of these provides that the accused student has to be notified at the time of the charge by the administrator of the code who is a member of the office of the Dean of Student Affairs. The administrator will

beginning in the spring of 1971, Clarion State and Slippery Rock State Colleges will initiate a three-phase Indian history course for secondary and upper elementary teachers of social studies. The program is the result of research done in India this past summer by Dr. Mohammad I. Khan, a history professor at Clarion.

Phase I, "Main Currents of Indian Studies," is open to all interested students and will be taught by Dr. Khan and guest lecturers. An identical course will be offered at Slippery Rock.

Ten teachers having two years teaching experience will be selected from each college to participate in the travel-study course of Phase II. This phase is a six-credit course on Indian culture and civilization and will be taught by faculty members of leading Indian universities. Accompanying the teachers will be Dr. Khan and guest lecturers. An identical course will be offered at Slippery Rock.

In the fall of 1971, persons having participated in Phase II will enroll in a graduate course to be taught by the members of the education faculty who travelled to India with the group. The purpose of this course is to help the teachers incorporate the knowledge gained from the first two phases into their respective curricula.

Dr. Khan indicated that information concerning funding and registration will be released in the near future. Interested persons may contact him at 56 Peirce Hall, Dr. Mellon, dean of Liberal Arts, and Dr. McCauley, dean of graduate studies, may also be contacted for further information.

The Social Committee in continuing its efforts to bring a big name rock group to the campus have been notified that there is an opening concert date for the Three Dog Night on March 12, which might allow for a contract to be drawn up for a concert at Clarion State.

Senator Barry McCaulliff reported that he had talked to Ronald Dyas, director of Radio and Television, Division of Communication, about the appropriation of funds from Student Senate or the Social Committee to pay for an investigating team to come to Clarion and evaluate the situation on the campus to establish a student radio station. McCaulliff said that the costs would range between \$300-\$500 plus expenses for the evaluation.

Most of the senators agreed that a radio station would be a great boost for communication among students and in promoting campus events. Senator Whoolery expressed the view that the radio station is a building up of things to come and that "it is costing Senate money now, but in the long run it will be of great benefit to the student body in the future." Although no immediate action was taken by Senate to pay for the evaluation, McCaulliff said that he would check into the project further and inform the Senate at its next meeting.

Senator Whoolery, who has brought to the Senate with him no fear of making new

possible for the charge as well as inform the student of his rights and of the options open to him. The administrator will also inform the student that the final board will appoint counsel from the faculty, staff or student body if the student desires them to do so.

Another safeguard for the student is that 72 hours before the hearing, excluding Saturday and Sunday, he shall be entitled to have written notification of the time and place of the hearing and a written statement of the charge with enough information to enable him to prepare his defense. It should also be noted that the burden of proof rests on the administrator of the code who is bringing in the charge.

The board hearing the case will not be able to consider any statements against the student unless he has been advised of their content and of the names of those who made them and unless he has been given an opportunity to rebut unfavorable inferences which might arise from these statements.

The second phase of setting up this adjudication procedure is that of writing out a conduct code now underway by the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate. State Attorney General Fred Spoker has accepted an invitation to come to Clarion personally to help those who are responsible for writing the code.

Concerning the attorney general's visit to Clarion, Dr. Marlin, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, states, "Now is the time for any student to speak up who has certain feelings about what this college should be. The student and faculty on the Student Affairs Committee are ready to listen to any ideas or criticism. There is no need for any student to claim his rights are in jeopardy or that rules in the Student Handbook are stupid. What is not right can be corrected."

No Paper Next Week

The Call staff regrets to announce that there will be no issue of the Call next week, Nov. 20. Our budget allocation permits us to publish 12 issues per semester—this being our ninth issue.

The next publication will be Dec. 4, followed by issues on Dec. 11 and Jan. 18.

Those who have articles for the Dec. 4 issue must have copy in at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 2. The advertising copy deadline will be Tuesday, Dec. 2.

Dionne Warwick Is on List Of Possibilities for CSC

A possible concert with singing star Dionne Warwick on Dec. 11 was announced by Social Committee chairman, Senator Brad Whoolery, at Student Senate on Tuesday night.

In citing the committee's efforts to contract Miss Warwick, Whoolery said that he would have to have some backing from Student Senate in order to gain support for the concert. If a contract is made, two shows are to be scheduled in the Fine Arts Auditorium, with a ticket price of \$5. Letters will also be sent to other colleges in the area announcing an advance ticket sale.

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Other Senate business included a motion, unanimously passed, made by Senator Golden not to allow any transfer of student activity fees from one semester to another. Golden is a lobby hired by the president, Linde Sherris, Roy Loucks, Phyllis Uria, Chris Stehle, and Gina Zeglin, with Larlyn Anden as chairman to head the student-alumni relations board.

In a final motion, the Senate moved to invite Dr. William Page, director of Student Affairs, to a future

Issues & Answers: Legalized Abortions?

Abortion, once considered among the unmentionable subjects of a fashionable dinner party, is currently a topic of nationwide debate. Groups of clergy, doctors, social workers, ecologists and members of the women's lib movement have been actively attacking the issue, and as a result several states have reformed their abortion laws.

Most of the present state abortion laws were passed in the mid-19th century to protect mothers from the crude surgery of the day. Times have changed and it has been proven that today, a fetus born prematurely is seven times as dangerous as a therapeutic abortion.

The issue of abortions was first brought to the foreground in 1962 when mothers taking the drug thalidomide produced deformed babies and again during the 1963 German measles epidemic produced deformities in offspring.

Until recently, women who could afford it, sought abortions in Japan, Mexico, and Puerto Rico or London. Nearly every sizable United States city harbors clandestine groups who perform illegal operations.

There has been much controversy over the issue, the strongest opposition coming from Catholics, and the strongest advocates among the women's lib movement.

The second Vatican Council equated abortion with infanticide, calling both "unspeakable crimes." Orthodox Jews equate abortion as an "infringement of the unborn child's right to live."

One argument for abortion is that it is a curb to the population explosion, and legalized abortion has become one of the goals of the Zero Population Growth program. A recent study by Dr. Charles Westoff of Princeton University revealed 22 percent of all legitimate births in the United States are unwanted by one parent or both.

Since 1966, 16 states have relaxed their abortion laws to include termination of a pregnancy if one of the following criteria is applicable:

1. The pregnancy threatens the life of the mother.
2. The child will be handicapped.
3. The pregnancy is a result of rape or incest.

In most of these states, residential requirements and time limits are in effect which restrict the number of women who qualify for abortions.

Clarion students were asked if they thought abortions should be legalized.

Ginger Gardiner: "It should be legalized because it is too difficult for people who

need abortions to get them, but it still puts restrictions on abortion."

Debbie Thompson: "If they legalized the abortion laws, fewer people would die as a result of illegal procedures."

Tom Binkert: "Abortion is vital to our society. Mistakes can happen. Even older married couples can find themselves expecting a child they don't want. But the decision should be left up to the individuals involved."

Karen Gorsha: "I think it should be legalized. It is up to the individual if she wants the child. It would be safer for her to go to a hospital."

Dale Wages: "Yes, there are many cases where people are not ready for children and should not be expected to cope with the problem of having children. It has led to too many unhappy marriages."

Gary Andres: "I think it should be legalized but I think it would have to be legal-

ized in order that it be selective but functional to a practical standpoint for the physical health of the mother and emotional health of those associated with her. Simple legislation will have it dispensed like aspirins and this would be detrimental to society and posterity."

Fred Spruill: "I don't think it should be legalized because it would be destroying a human. I consider it murder."

Gary Weaver: "I don't think it should be legalized but it should be legalized in cases where it (pregnancy) would hurt the mother."

Joetta Sakovich: "The only way that I can justify legalizing abortions is in keeping with the idea of democracy—freedom of choice. Personally, I don't see how a mother can kill a child as an embryo or as a newborn infant."

Phil Kennedy: "I think it should be legal-

ized. Population is more of a problem than a practical standpoint for the physical health of the mother, notwithstanding the moral issue."

Kathy Quigley: "Morally I can't see legalizing abortions since birth control methods are so easily available. As for the possibility of bearing a deformed child, I don't think there exists a reason to kill that child."

Shirley Allison: "I think procreation is a totally personal matter and the government should have nothing to do with it. A woman should be able to decide not to have a child."

Garry Baran: "It should be legalized for the first three months only, and after that only for medical reasons, never just if the child is unwanted."

Patty Hutchison: "I definitely think abortions should be legalized. No one would force anyone to get an abortion who did not want one, and those who feel morally it is acceptable to them and they can personally handle it, should be able to get one. They should be free to act in the way they feel is right."

Thomas Grimm: "In certain cases such as rape, if the mother will die, then yes. Others, no."

Larry Cooper: "I think it should be legalized. It should be a personal choice. The parents should have the child and be able to provide for it. The psychological condition of the mother is also important."

Jim McKinley: "Abortion should be legalized. Women should have the right to not have an unwanted pregnancy. It is a way to limit the size of the family when other methods fail."

James Weaver: "I think it should be legalized because it might cut down on the population explosion and women would begin to realize that they have other functions in society other than that of being breeding stock. Health dangers in illegal abortions would be greatly reduced. If the doctor can tell the child is going to be defective before it is born, the woman should be aborted if she desires it."

Carolyn Hartner: "I think it should be legalized and criteria for getting an abortion should not be as stringent as it now is. It is the sole right of the mother and her husband to decide. Abortion should not be merely for medical reasons, but for any reason the mother may have, be it financial,

emotional, sociological, etc. Illegal abortions are a problem. It should be legalized. It should not be a concern of the government to make moral decisions for womanhood in general. An unwanted pregnancy that a woman is forced to carry is a termination can endanger her physically, mentally and emotionally. In our overpopulated world, unwanted offspring should be avoided whenever possible."

Bob Niedergerg: "It should be legalized to prevent unwanted children."

Mike O'Neill: "I don't think it should be legalized. It's a taking of human life and no one has the right to decide who has the right to be born. The exception is when the mother's life is in danger."

Dan Barneri: "I think it definitely should be legalized because many times an unwanted child brings undue hardships on society and the family. A young girl who's made a mistake shouldn't be ruined for life by that mistake. Abortion is a choice. It can give her a new chance. Contrary to what some authorities say it's more of a crime to let the unwanted child be brought into society."

Jim Boyd: "I feel very strongly that, unless there is a strong chance of the mother's death, abortion is nothing more than outright murder of a human being. If a woman cannot take care of her children, she should make use of the birth control devices available to her beforehand."

James Weaver: "I'm all for abortions. There are women who cannot take care of their children due to financial difficulties or being unwed. The only way these women could get relief now is from a butcher-like abortion performed by an unqualified person."

Elaine Ladewski: "I think they should be legalized because I think if a woman desperately wants an abortion she will go to any means to get one. By being forced to resort to illegal methods, she is endangering two lives—her own as well as the child's."

George Witwsky: "If people stopped screwing around so much we wouldn't have to worry about the question of legalizing abortion."

Thoughtfully Speaking

College Employees Praised

All too often, it occurs that those who most deserve praise for a job well done are not the recipients of adequate recognition. We feel there is a group of people here on campus who deserve such credit and high praise, but to date have thus been neglected.

So it is that we take this opportunity to congratulate approximately 350 non-instructional personnel employed at Clarion State College—including all the secretaries, custodians, nurses, food service workers in Chandler and Forest Manor, as well as Student Union, physical plant maintenance men, security officers, bookstore employees, and switchboard operators.

We hope that we are excluding no one with the above general job classifications, for the services provided by these individuals are essential to the maintenance and efficiency of Clarion State College as well as to the general well-being of the students, faculty, and administration.

It would be impossible to list here the duties and responsibilities performed by all the non-instructional workers, but students should not forget:

That the five nurses who administer the infirmary are on duty 24 hours a day for seven days a week to provide medical attention for the students.

That approximately 90 secretaries (clerks, stenographers and typists) are keeping records of students' grades, and permanent records. They take care of all correspondence of the college; they send out the bad news that

students are on academic pro; they supply the good news that students have been removed from the same.

That nearly 63 persons are responsible for physical plant maintenance. This job classification includes the grounds keepers, electricians, carpenters, plumbers, boiler house operators and others who keep the college operational.

That 59 custodians are employed to do that work which must be done—the cleaning up. And all too often this means cleaning up after students.

That ten full-time security guards work in the best interests of the students. The job of protecting a total of 84 acres of state property (buildings and furnishings) as well as the property of students and their well-being is a tremendous job.

That those employed in the computer offices, bookstore, financial aids office, admissions and placement, and the Clarion Students Association are providing necessary services for the students.

Again, we regret that all the services provided by these people cannot be listed.

Let's all stand to salute and give fervent applause to the non-instructional employees of the college who are so instrumental in maintaining campus facilities and providing the services in the interests of the student body, faculty and administration.

—R.A.M.

Clarion Call

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POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Clarion Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day will not be published until the following week.

The absolute deadline for all news to be considered for the Clarion Call is noon, Wednesday. News received after that hour and day will not be used until the following week.

The Clarion Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or the student body.

Advertising rates:

Display ads—\$100 per column inch.

Classified ads—\$100 minimum for 20 words or less. Five cents per additional word. A group of seven items will be counted as one word.

The deadline for all advertising copy is 2 p.m. Monday, the week of publication.

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That was the year that was...



Letters to The Editor

Sequelle Is 'Spaced-Out'

Editor, The Call:

We, a small group of independent Clarion College students—if we may be so designated as a part of the education institution—would like to make a brief analysis of this year's composite of Clarion's Greek System and men's athletic program—otherwise known as the *Sequelle*.

With all respect to the effort put forth by Mary Lou Bednar and Kathy Rodgers, the editors of 1969-70 *Sequelle*, we feel that it would be classified no more than a "spaced-out" yearbook. We feel sure that with a little extra work with a ruler, it could have been condensed into a pocket-size edition.

As the old saying goes, "a picture is worth a thousand words," but due to the lack of pictures, we feel that the editors' intention was a little too literally. Or maybe this is just a challenge to our intelligence. Twenty years from now or even today we will be able to leaf through the yearbook and guess "Who's Who at Clarion." And maybe the spaces were left to fill in names of students, scores from athletic events, and situations taking place in the candid shots. We know that students (if you remember what they are?) are constantly complaining about lack of activity in Clarion. However, filling in the open spaces in the *Sequelle* is not the best game one could play for that amount of money.

But, we must compliment the staff on the senior pictures because they remembered to put their names—how thoughtful! And what about the sophomores, and juniors—are they a disease?

Well, as the staff says "the beat goes on." Haven't you missed a couple?

Debi Ehrhart
Dodie Fleming
Dennis Martin

Enough is enough! I support The Call and its position against the Greeks' demands. I do know that the fraternities' main goal is to have parties and live it up. I live right next to one of the fraternity houses. I think they spend most of Sunday cleaning up all of the beer cans from the party they have had the night before.

The point I am trying to make is that in my opinion the Greeks do not make a very special contribution. They think they own Chandler Dining Hall and most everything else on campus. It is time the Independents told the Greeks where to go.

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Retrospective: The 1970 CSC Grid Season

By DENNIS KNIGHT

Last Saturday the Clarion Golden Eagles rounded out their 1970 season by defeating Slippery Rock in a close 29-18 battle. This victory gave Clarion a 5-3 record for the season. This reporter interviewed Head Coach Al Jacks and Defensive Coach Jack Knowles to get their opinions of the 1970 squad.

Coach Jacks stated that "we had a good team this year. We had plenty of dependable material. Things just fell flat after losing three close games in a row. We lost our momentum, which was very hard to regain. "The kids were very disappointed after the loss to Edinboro. The game was only our second Conference loss in five years. This game also cost us the services of Roland Sparrow for the Indiana game, and, of course, Bob Erdeljac for the two succeeding games."

Jacks said that this was one of the best years Clarion has fielded in quite a few years. The team had many fine players. Senior Bob Erdeljac had a fine year at Clarion, despite being plagued by a high injury that kept him out of two games. Senior wingback Bob Oberdorf and senior end Rick Terza both came through for Clarion many times throughout the season. Both were prime receivers for Erdeljac's accurate passes. Junior back Fred Rest proved to be one of the strongest runners on the team. He played well in every game, and scored several touchdowns for the Eagles. Sophomore quarterback Joe Marx did a good job for the Eagles. Jacks stated that "we expect a lot of good football from him in the next two years. If he doesn't jell as a quarterback, we will use him at some other position."

Junior end Ron Corretti did a fine job kicking extra points and field goals. He kick-

ed two vital field goals and two extra points in the victory over Slippery Rock.

Monday night the team voted Bob Oberdorf MVP-Offense and Dick Smith MVP-Defense. Both played for Leechburg High School, which was Class A Champ their junior year and Class B Champ their senior year. Both players made great contributions to Clarion football teams during their collegiate careers.

Jacks stated that although the offense did nothing outstanding, it was very dependable. It had both a good passing game and a good running game, although they both were not always present in one game. The Shippensburg game was the exception to this. Jacks feels that this was the best game of this season. Both the running and the passing were excellent.

Inasmuch as every team hopes to have an undefeated season, one cannot say that Clarion met its pre-season expectations. However, Jacks noted that it is becoming increasingly more difficult for even a major college team to have an undefeated season.

Coach Jacks said that one of Clarion's chief problems this year was that "the team was not mentally sharp. This led to mistakes, such as missed assignments. Also, the constant shifting of the offensive line was a weakness. This shifting was due to the in-experienced linemen, who were constantly moved about to see who was the best man for each position. In this respect, the injury of Roland Sparrow broke up what continuity the line had."

Jacks has high hopes for next year's team. The Eagles will lose only five offensive men and three defensive men. Since the nucleus of the team will still be there, the main job next year will be to regain the momentum that was lost this year.

In this respect, the Slippery Rock game was essential for next year's team. It helped the team attitude tremendously, and proved

to the team that it could still, play good ball despite the three losses.

The Eagles' offensive unit was complimented by a strong defensive team under the direction of Defensive Coach Jack Knowles. Knowles said, "As far as the defense is concerned, our defensive team did an outstanding job. In overall play defensively, they did just about all that was asked of them. Knowles stated that "they did their job methodically, and they knew what they were supposed to do and they did it. Of course, they are only human, and they did make some mistakes. Overall they did an acceptable job."

The defensive squad had several consistently dependable players. According to Knowles, senior defensive end Jim Torkar, senior defensive tackle Joe Dudzinski, and junior defensive linebacker Bruce Ehrenberger were the most consistently reliable players. Junior safety Tony Eupizi, junior end Ron Corretti, and sophomore linebacker John Sommer all

had "flashes of top defensive play." Denny Gritzer did a good job at safety for his first year. Knowles called Terry Sullivan "the most improved man on the defensive squad."

One of the strong points of Clarion's defensive attack was the effective pass rush that they mounted so many times. Inside linebackers Sommer and Ehrenberger and outside linebackers Torkar and Larry Cirka consistently applied pressure to the opposing quarterback, forcing them to throw the ball too soon. John Doto and Dudzinski also applied much pressure, as did Mark Chibby and Dick Smith, both of whom often contained the opposing quarterback when it failed to mount such a rushing attack.

Knowles felt that "the Shippensburg game was by far the best defensive game. The defense and the offense complimented each other. The offense did a good job and helped the defense, which did a superb job." The fourth quarter of the Edinboro game was also a good example of defensive excellence. Here Clarion shut off everything — options, and dives. Edinboro was often forced to kick the ball after three plays.

Knowles has a bright outlook for next year's defensive team. It will suffer the loss of seniors Smith, Torkar, and Dudzinski. However, excluding Torkar, all of the line-backers will return. There will be no loss in the deep secondary—Eupizi, Corretti, Denny Gritzer, and Sullivan will all return. Cid-joy Cirka, Ehrenberger, Sommer, and Dave Stoken, and tackle Jay Gainer will all be back.

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MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT HONORED—Clarion State College's new Maintenance Building was dedicated on Tuesday, Nov. 24, and named for Bernard D. McEntire, retiring as maintenance superintendent after 40 years of service to the college. Principals in the ceremonies were (l. to r.) E. Clinton Stitt, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the college, of Kittanning; Dr. Roger A. Hufford, director of development; Mr. McEntire; James D. Moore, Dean of Academic Affairs; Orville Smith, assistant district engineer of the General State Authority office at Meadville, who turned the facility over to the college; and the Rev. William A. McCartney, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Clarion, who made the invocation.

Maintenance Employee Serves CSC 40 Years

By DICK MEARS

It was quite fitting that the completion of the new college maintenance building coincided with the retirement of a man who devoted 40 years of service to Clarion State College.

Bernard D. McEntire, a lifelong resident of Clarion, retired Nov. 27 as maintenance superintendent of the college.

In recognition of McEntire's contribution to the college, the maintenance building constructed at a cost of \$648,735, was officially named the Bernard D. McEntire Building. A dedication service held Nov. 24 paid tribute to the 64-year-old retiring employee.

The veteran employee came to the college on June 2, 1930, working as a storekeeper in charge of mail services and supplies. Despite his classification, he recalls that his first job as an employee of CSC was that of mounting the nameplate on the front of the Thaddeus Stevens Training School. He began working at the college for 25 cents an hour, 54 hours per week.

"Later, in April 1933, he assumed the duties of carpenter though his services, by then, had extended into every field of maintenance. In 1936, he became superintendent of buildings and grounds, and in line with a state title change assumed the rating of institutional maintenance superintendent in 1970.

Reminiscing the changes he has observed over the years, Bernie, as most people know him, says "there has been only a little change in students. I used to be I knew every student personally—most of them by name." Back then, "there were only a couple hundred or not over 250 students for a good many years," says Bernie.

"I think they worked a little harder then than they do now to get their grades. "I've enjoyed the association with the students a lot, talking with them and so on." Bernie regularly helped with tickets and arrangements at Alumni Day dinners, athletic events, plays and other social activities.

In the late 1930's, he supervised the planting of 350,000 seedlings—a project conducted by the students in the three-acre woods owned by Chandler Dining Hall, Given Hall, Ralston Hall, Tiffin Gymnasium, and all around the campus.

Defensively the Scots should be 100 percent ready to go. The defensive linemen have had to rely on quickness, rather than size to thwart their foes.

Edinboro, which is currently rated a unanimous first for the Lambert Bowl and second in the NAIA Division II, will be meeting the Rams tomorrow with kickoff set for 1:30 p.m. at Sox Harrison Stadium (Edinboro State College).

This is the first time in their 44 year history that the Scots will be in the championship fray.

A radio staff proposal for the CSC station has been drawn up by Dyas which will be presented to Connie Alexis, chairman of the Student Senate, who will present the plans to the Student Senate.

The proposal includes a program advisory board, advisor, station manager, program manager, program director, sales manager, news director, disc jockeys, salesmen, and newsmen. All positions except that of the advisor will be chosen from undergraduate and graduate applicants.

The main governing body of the station will be the program advisory board. This board will consist of three students elected at large from the student body, one representative of the Student Association, and one faculty advisor to the station. The functions of the board will be to establish general station policies, approve a budget, and confirm station positions.



BERNARD D. MCENTIRE

former athletic field. Some of the trees still remain on the west side of Ralston Hall and along Greenville Avenue.

Bernie recalls that in the last three or four years girls have been losing their contact lenses down the drain pipes. "We (the maintenance men) had to hurry up to the dormitory and retrieve the contact. And I'll tell you, we got about 90 percent of the contacts."

"Wherever there has been work to be done, Bernie could be counted on. He has always placed himself on 24-hour maintenance responsibility with his home telephone open for all emergency calls. He has given his energy and loyalty to every aspect of the college life to which he could make a contribution," were some of the words used to describe Bernie in the program for the dedication service.

Says Bernie, "I didn't dare have plans; if I did, I had to cancel them. If I got a call, I had to go. A lot of times I did have plans."

"We had one call on Christmas morning. Nobody had even seen a Christmas tree; we didn't even get out for Christmas dinner. That was on the electrical interruption a few years ago."

"I thought we had it fixed and Dr. Gemmell called me about eight o'clock that Christmas morning and said the electricity was off."

Concerning the fact that the maintenance building was named after him, Bernie feels honored but says, "I couldn't have done it unless I had good people working under me. You have to give credit to the people that worked with you. I don't want to put it work."

(Continued on page 6)

Coming Events

- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4
 - Applications due for January 1971 Graduation
 - Social Committee Christmas Concert, "Up With People." (Aud.), 8 p.m.
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5
 - Christmas Tree Decorating Party (Union), 1 to 3 p.m.
 - Women's Swimming vs. Ohio State (Tipple), 2 p.m.
 - Wrestling at home (Quadrangular Meet), 8 p.m.
 - Basketball at Slippery Rock, 8 p.m.
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 7
 - Basketball at Alliance, 8 p.m.
 - Geographical Society (Peirce), 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8
 - Social Committee, 5 p.m.
 - Student Senate, 6:30 p.m.
 - Swimming vs. Grove City (Tipple), at 7:30 p.m.
 - Distinguished Scholar Lecture (Chapel), 8 p.m.
 - Film, "Roundup" (Peirce Aud.), 8 p.m.; discussion
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9
 - Panicle, 8 p.m.
 - Basketball at Alliance, 8 p.m.
 - Geographical Society (Peirce), 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10
 - CSC Laboratory Band Concert (Aud.), 8 p.m.

Eagles Slither Past Rock To Finish Season at 5-3

By JERE KRALLINGER

Last Saturday's game with Slippery Rock State was an evenly-matched contest from all standpoints. The game featured two teams with almost identical records. Clarion and Slippery Rock had both beaten Mansfield, Geneva, Lock Haven, and Shippensburg. They had both suffered losses to Edinboro, (who won the Western Conference championship), Clarion and Indiana University. Slippery Rock also lost a tight defensive battle to Wilmington (Ohio), 7-6.

Clarion, playing in its second straight "Parsons' Day game, beat the Rock 20-18 to win its second straight game also. The Golden Eagles rode the strong running of sophomore halfback Fred Rest, the accurate toe of junior Ron Corretti, and a strong defensive effort to clinch its fifth victory in eight outings.

After a scoreless tie through the first period of play, Slippery Rock put the first points of the game on the board. Ken Wentzel booted a 25-yard field goal with two minutes remaining in the half.

A minute later, Clarion came back showing its offensive strength by driving from its own 33-yard line to a TD by Rest in only six plays. Corretti kicked the extra point to make it 7-3 Clarion at halftime.

The Rockets then took the ball, after the second half kickoff, on their own 37-yard line. Aided by three Clarion penalties, Slippery Rock was able to take the ball into the end zone for a go-ahead score by John Wolski. Wentzel added the extra point to make it 10-7 Slippery Rock by 8:36 remaining in the third quarter.

The Eagles then drove to what appeared to be their second touchdown of the day. With Rest running and Erdeljac passing three times for completions, Clarion moved the Rockets five-yard line or 67 yards in 10 plays. On the next play Rest fumbled. Bob Basile,

a defensive linebacker for the Rockets, fell on the ball at the four-yard mark.

Slippery Rock, after three rushes, was faced with a fourth down and one-yard-to-go situation. Electing not to punt, another running play was used, this one by Wolski. The Eagle defensive unit held their ground, dropping him short of the first down. This meant that it was now first down on the Rocket 14-yard line. Three running plays later, the Eagles found themselves with a fourth and six from the 10-yard line. The Eagles settled for a 28-yard field goal by Corretti to knot the score at 10-10 which it remained throughout the rest of the third period.

With three and one-half minutes gone in the fourth quarter, Corretti was called upon again to attempt a second field goal from 23 yards away. Once again his kick split the uprights. Clarion now led 13-10.

A minute later Fran Trageser of Clarion blocked a Rocket punt, the first Slippery Rock punt blocked all season. The ball was downed on the Slippery Rock 14-yard line. Clarion failed to take advantage of the situation, and even missed the field goal attempt on fourth down.

The Eagles did take advantage of scoring the next time they got the ball. Fred Rest scored this touchdown also. On the scoring play, the ball was fumbled in the endzone, but recovered. Ron Corretti added the extra point to make the score read 20-10 in favor of Clarion.

Again aided by three Clarion miscues, the Rockets ramblled 64 yards in 15 plays to score the first touchdown of the game. The pass for the two-point conversion was good. Clarion then proceeded to run out the clock making the final score 20-18, Clarion.

This was the last game of the season for both teams. Clarion's record five wins and three losses, while Slippery Rock ended a losing 4-5 season.

Ol' Eagle Eye

This is the last of a series of fascinating prognostications which have kept you sports fans on the edge of

The Eagle's Nest

by BOB STEIN

The month of December is here. Once again cold winds and snow are ready to assault the Clarion State campus and it may mean an assortment of cold-weather paraphernalia to wear. But it also means an entire winter of wrestling, basketball and swimming excitement is about to begin. Tomorrow, the Clarion grapplers will open their season with a quadrangular at home and the CSC cagers will visit Slippery Rock in their second outing of the year. The Eagle swimmers are the late harvesters as they wait their wings in their opener against a tough Grove City squad on Tuesday.

Immediately a new season gives athletes the feeling that they are beginning again with glories, they have enjoyed, and disappointments they have suffered. Far behind. With this in mind, I asked some standouts from the three squads to voice their hopes for the team, and themselves, during the upcoming season.

Ross Dunham (wrestler) — We just plan to continue as we usually do in the winning tradition of Clarion State College, continue with another fine season and perhaps finish undefeated as we probably have the best balanced team we have ever had. We also have tremendous strength at more than three or four weights and I don't see where we can count any individual wrestler down and out at any time. All things considered, we should probably take the State Conference, place in most of the tournaments and finish high in the national standings this year. . . . I plan on giving everything I have, picking up quite a bit as far as knowledge goes and always trying to improve on the record of last year.

Don Wilson (basketball) — I think our chances are pretty good this year. I just hope we can win the Conference. . . . We're going to be serious this season. . . . I hope to win the Conference; that's the goal for me.

Frank Supancic (swimmer) — I just hope we can keep up what we did last year and finish 23.0 for two years and, first of all, we want to beat Grove City. . . . Pride is the big word on this team. . . . Since I got beat out for the States (Pennsylvania Conference) in the 200-yard free-style last year, my personal goal is to win it this year.

Mark Dymond (wrestler) — This team is one of the best teams I have worked on through all my years on the Clarion State College varsity. We have a very strong nucleus as a team and we have tremendous individuals who will work as a team for a team effort. We have the potential to go undefeated and we will strive to do so. My personal goal is to win 150 percent effort in every match that I face and to do as well as I am capable of doing in all my matches.

Carl Jefferis (basketball) — I hope we can put a team with a winning season. My individual goal is to be a starter as long as we win, I'll be happy.

Zane Brown (swimmer) — I think that if we win our first meet, we will go undefeated this year. . . . As for my personal goal, I want to make All-American and Nationals this year, and I want to take a couple of gold medals in the States.

Dale Murdock (wrestler) — I think the squad on the whole is looking for a great year. . . . an even better year than we had last year. We only had three lettermen from last year and all the guys are lettermen with at least one year. . . . The team, on a whole, ought to improve last year's record and also the standings in the NCAA. . . . I won a lot of matches last year and it's up to me to improve and make those matches that I won last year, not so close and not so very exciting. . . . I think everyone on the team is talking about improvement, but I think I have the most to improve on.

Elmer Kreiling (basketball) — I think the goal overall for the team is to have an improvement on last year's season. My personal goal is to play a lot of basketball.

Pat Kiehl (swimmer) — I expect the team to do really well this season. . . . Our schedule is quite a bit tougher and we'll have to work even harder to maintain our winning record. I honestly can say that there aren't many teams which can get as psyched about a meet as we get as the swim team. . . . As for my personal goals, I would like to win the Penn-Ohio Conference again and win both diving events in the states and not just one. . . . I want to definitely make All-American and to live up to the team expectations. . . . We have two great coaches and no one can ask for better ones. This is the secret to our success plus our psychology.

Gary Holsoppe (wrestler) — I think our far as being a team, working together,

sharing the happiness and sharing the sorrow. I think everybody on the whole is in good spirit and we're ready to do the job. . . . For myself, I had a lot of toughness last year and this year I have a lot harder schedule than I did last year, but I'm looking forward to enjoying a really good season.

Ron Peden (basketball) — I think we have a really good ballclub this year. We have a lot of depth. We have a lot of guys we can come off the bench in case the starting five are not doing a good job, which they probably will do because we have a real good starting five. . . . I just hope to be an asset to the team as far as scoring. I also want to improve my defense, which I need a lot of work on.

John Vrana (swimmer) — If we beat Grove City, we'll go undefeated. . . . I'd like to see us beat West Chester in the States. . . . With the new freshmen, I think we are going to have a lot of depth. . . . My goal is to qualify for Nationals and be All-American.

Gary Barton (wrestler) — I think we have the best balanced team in Clarion's history and we should really wipe up. . . . Last year, I didn't have a very good season but this year I'd like to change that. I was about 50-50 on the year last year and I'd like to make that 90-10 this year. I hope to take States and place in the NCAA's.

Mike McIntyre (basketball) — I hope the team will win more and to stick together as a unit throughout the whole season no matter how the games turn out. . . . I want to give 100 percent for the team at all times.

Bob Baggs (swimmer) — This year we have a lot tougher schedule and if we beat Grove City, we should be on our way to another undefeated season. . . . We'd also like to win States. . . . As for my personal goals—anything to help the team.

Jack Riegle (wrestler) — I personally feel that this is probably the strongest team I have seen at Clarion and probably one of the better balanced teams, I think. We are only weak at one weight really and the others, I feel, we're pretty sure of. The season is going to be a tough one no doubt, but with the team we're going to have. . . . we're gonna do it right for ourselves. If we undefeated, we're not going to lose too many. My personal goal is to go as far as I can. To win as many gold medals as possible for the team and as far as I can.

Joe Sybysten (basketball) — I hope we have a winning season and for myself, I hope to lead the team in rebounding.

Wade Schalles (wrestler) — Let the season speak for itself, we should have a good one. I imagine right now we have the ability to go undefeated. . . . but we'll get knocked off somewhere along the line; it always happens and it probably always will happen. We have a good nucleus for a fine team. We should win the States this year. . . . My goal is to win as many as I can.

Dave Croty (basketball) — I think we'll have a good year. . . . We have a good bunch of shooters. Last year we didn't have any shooters but now I think we'll be OK. . . . I think we'll break 500. . . . Individually, I just hope I'll be playing a lot. I don't care if I don't start. I probably will be playing a lot and that will be good enough for me.

These are their hopes and dreams, but hopes and dreams don't win games, matches or meets and they will face into the background when the whistle is blown, the jump ball is thrown or the gun goes off.

Congratulations are extended to Bob Erdeljac, Rick Terza and Tom Komenda, Clarion senior gridgers, who were named to the West team in the first annual Dutch Bowl.

The Dutch Bowl, for those who don't know, is a game played in Lancaster between the outstanding senior football players in Pennsylvania's Colleges and Universities. Clarion was privileged to have three starters in the contest and the fellows performed very well as you can see in the story in this issue.

I was able to take in a high school basketball game during the Thanksgiving vacation and I was immediately surprised about the crowd. I had forgotten about high school crowds. The kids went wild with almost every bucket, even though many times we trailed by almost 20 points. We finally lost by an 80-65 count.

It started me to thinking about college crowds. The only time a crowd cheers is when the team is a couple points behind or a couple points ahead. Of course, the fantasy plays are cheered, but otherwise the gym could be empty. If a team wins (in basketball for example) by 15 points, the end of the game does not mean cheering but a weird sort of silence.



SOPHOMORE CAGER Dave Croty puts one up during the CSC basketball preview night action, November 23. Elmer Kreiling and an unidentified Eagle try to block the shot while Denny Stock and Bob Shaeffer (40) battle for position under the bucket while Mike McIntyre (20) looks on.



BASKETBALL MENTOR Ron Galbreath poses with junior starters Bill Mitchell (50) and Carl Jefferis, who is also captain of the 1970-71 squad. Mitchell scored 17 points and Jefferis hit for 13 as the Eagles opened their season last night with an 84-61 triumph over Walsh.

Hoopsters Look to Surprise

by BOB STEIN

When I think of our ballclub, I first think of our youngsters.

Ronald C. Galbreath

William Shakespeare: It Henry IV IV v.

When duty whispers low, Thou must, the youth replies, I can.

Rush Wolfe Emerson: Voluntaries III

One thing, I have been told, 'To youth and age in common — discount —

The team is young and inexperienced, and it is about to begin one of the toughest schedules of area small colleges, but Coach Ron Galbreath and his Golden Eagle cagers feel that they're ready to surprise local observers in the upcoming 1970-71 Clarion State basketball season.

Galbreath feels that his Eagles, who return only two from last year's 4-16 squad, "are an improved basketball club" and "a better team than last year's." The second-year coach points out "We have better discipline among our players as well as team discipline. I also feel we have a little more skill."

The former All-American at Westminster says the CSC cagers "will try to work for the good shot and eliminate turnovers. To do this we are going to slow the ball down a little bit, not completely, but we are going to slow it down. . . . We're not going to play a racehorse style but use real aggressive defense with everybody hitting the boards and a poised, patient offense."

Galbreath lists as his tentative starters Jack Jefferis, Bill Mitchell, Don Wilson, Elmer Kreiling and Joe Sybysten with the top back-up men being Dave Croty, Ron Peden and Mike McIntyre.

Jefferis, a junior and second-team All-Conference selection last year, led the team in assists last year and scored well. According to Galbreath, Jefferis "is a good floor leader, handles the ball well, can score, has a good attitude and is a good leader."

Mitchell, also a junior, led the squad in rebounding last season. Galbreath says the 6-4 center "worked very hard over the summer and improved in most phases of the game. His main asset is rebounding and if he does that, we'll be in the game. If he doesn't, we'll be in trouble." The veteran coach adds that the basketball staff "expects a good year out of Bill."

Wilson led the freshman squad in the scoring department last year. "His main assets are his shooting and the fact that he is probably the hardest worker on the team," says the Golden Eagle head coach.

In reference to sophomore Kreiling, Galbreath says, "He's a good shooter, a good rebounder and a good leader."

Clarion Gridders Star in 'Dutch'

Senior quarterback Bob Erdeljac added some "Golden Eagle flavor" to the first annual Dutch Bowl held at Lancaster last Saturday. The ace from Oskankton fired two touchdown passes to fellow Golden Eagle Rick Terza and also ran for another score but it was to no avail as the East defeated the West by a 50-41 score.

The Dutch Bowl, an all-star game featuring Pennsylvania's college and university senior football standouts, drew a disappointing 600 rain-soaked fans in its debut. However, those that did brave the weather saw a wild of offense.

Rocky Rees, named outstanding back of the game, scored twice and gained 113 yards in 18 carries to spark the East victory. Wayneburg defensive end Ron Milchak proved to be a tough veteran as he personally took the West to two scores. Milchak returned an interception 18 yards for his first touchdown and then scooped up an East punt blocked by Pitt's John Stevens and ran seven yards for the second one.

Erdeljac's touchdown tosses were of 88 and 70 yards and his run was a one-yard quarterback sneak. The Clarion signal caller completed 14 of 28 passes for a terrific 313 yards.

Bob Womer of Grove City scored the West's other touchdown on a one-yard run.

Tom Komenda was the only other Golden Eagle in the West's starting lineup. Clarion's offensive tackle and offensive co-captain joined Erdeljac and Terza on Coach Bill Neal's all-star squads.

breath feels that he is "probably the best all-around player we have concerning all areas of the game: defense, offense, rebounding. He does all those things better than the rest of our players."

Sybysten, Galbreath says, is "a real competitor, good scorer inside and a very aggressive rebounder." The sophomore was the Most Valuable Player of the frosh team last year.

Croty, another sophomore, is considered by Galbreath to be a "good rebounder who has a good attitude."

Peden is a 6-2 transfer from McCook Junior College in McCook, Nebraska. Galbreath feels the main attribute of the forward, besides his "good shooting ability and rebounding," is the fact that he is "a winner and he loves to win."

A sophomore from Punxsutawney, McIntyre led the freshman team in assists last year. Galbreath lists as his main attributes, "good overall floor leadership and ball handling."

Of course when one begins talking about the hoopsters, he must turn to the murderous schedule. The three most formidable of the teams on the basketball slate are Gannon, California and Edinboro.

Gannon was ranked number five in the nation last year and, with several lettermen returning, they have to be rated as one of the toughest teams on the Golden Eagle schedule. One man, a 6-7 fellow, ranked among the top three in field goal percentage in the nation last year. The squad also has a pair of 6-8 men and two excellent guards returning this year.

The California Vulcans, who the Golden Eagles meet in Conference play, is one of the best teams in the area. Galbreath feels the Fire Gods "could give a lot of major colleges a go." The team that took the Pennsylvania Conference and District 18 NAIA title last year has lost only one or two starters from last year's team and they have their key performers back. Two key men are All-American potential Ray Greene, who worked out over the summer with the Los Angeles Lakers, and Jack Taylor, a tough man inside.

Edinboro has size as its main attribute. The team, says Galbreath, is "probably the tallest team in Western Pennsylvania, including any college or pro teams." The squad has at least five men 6-7 or taller; three of whom are around the 6-8, 6-10 and 6-11 categories. Galbreath adds the team has "good depth; ten or 12 good solid basketball players."

Among the other notable are Fredonia, ranked No. 1 in the NAIA and No. 2 in the NCAA in defense last year; Muskegon, which beat a tough Slippery Rock team by 35 points last year; Indiana, which has been 61-12 in the past four years; Slippery Rock, which averages around 6-4 or 6-5; Lock Haven, which will be sure to use a 6-9 led they recruited this past year; and perennial local powers Grove City and Geneva.

In looking over this year's freshman crew, under the direction of assistant coach Tom Beck, Galbreath feels the team "looks a little stronger overall, defensively and rebounding wise, than last year's team; but it remains to be seen if we are as strong offensively. The attitude has been good and we feel that we have some good prospects."

In summarizing his feelings about this year's edition of the Golden Eagle basketball squad, Galbreath says, "I think we will have an exciting ballclub. Our schedule is difficult, especially in December when we face only two teams at home, but if our fans stick with us, we're going to show them an awful lot of good basketball."

These ARE SOME of the Hun judoists who have been having an exceptional season. They are, from left to right: Tom Komis, Duane Mercer, Barb Katig, Ken Duncan, Tom Wiggins and Rick Jones.

Edinboro, Monroeville — Two Cities Added to CSC Judo Country

The CSC Hun Judo Club participated in three meets recently, and captured a considerable number of first and second places. Saturday, Nov. 22, at Edinboro, the Edinboro to join the Scots, Slippery Rock and Indiana for individual competition. Duane Mercer, Hun's co-advisor, acted as referee during some of the matches. Barb Katig also helped during the meet by keeping time.

Clarion judoka, Ken Duncan, took second place in the 176-pound and underweight division, winning two and losing one.

Tom Komis, captain, placed second in the heavyweight brown belt division, also winning two out of three.

Mary Jo Palyszeski, yonkyu, placed second in women's competition, after losing to Betty Stamm of IUP in the finals.

The following day, Nov. 23, a group from the Hun's Club journeyed to Garden City Judo Academy in Monroeville, Pa., and almost every judoka placed.

Duane Mercer, ikkyu, placed first in the heavyweight brown belt division with four wins.

Tom Komis, sankyu, took second place in the heavyweight brown belt division, winning two out of three matches. In the red and white fight for overall champion, Komis made a comeback, besting the first place winner of the heavy brown division to become the Grand Champion. In doing this, the CSC team captain won five consecutive matches.

Another first-place winner was white belt Tom Wiggins. He won all three of his randoris to take the lightweight white belt trophy.

Mary Jo Palyszeski continued her winning streak from Edinboro, to take a third place in the women's competition.

In the Junior Division, white belt Bambi Elder took a first in girls' competition, beating a green belt by decision and an orange belt by ippon.

Another first-place winner was white belt Tom Wiggins. He won all three of his randoris to take the lightweight white belt trophy.

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FACE GROVE CITY

CSC Swimmers Open Season

By DENNIS KNIGHT

The 1970-71 Golden Eagle swimmers open their season Tuesday night with the tough Grove City squad.

The Eagle natators are headed by Coach Chuck Nanz, who is assisted by Don Leas, the diving coach. The squad of 26 swimmers and divers consists of two juniors, 16 sophomores, and a half dozen or so freshmen.

The team started practice in September with running and weight lifting, running two miles a day three days a week and lifting two hours. Lifting weights is done three days a week. As the season progresses, the swimming yardage will be shortened, and the emphasis will be placed upon quality of performances.

Since this is only the second year Clarion has had an intercollegiate swimming team, most of the members of last year's squad have returned this year. Thus the team is loaded with several young swimmers with collegiate experience who will be eligible for the next few seasons. The majority of the 12 lettermen earned their numerals as freshmen on last year's team.

Coach Nanz is looking for "some continued fine performances from Junior Pat Kiehl, who placed well in the Nationals last year, and was a State as well as a Penn-Ohio champion. Several other divers are coming along quite well and should strengthen Clarion's diving team."

"Of course, two other State Champions whom we are expecting to have continuing success this year are sophomores Bob Baggs in the backstroke and I. M. and Zane Brown in the breaststroke."

"Our meet relay and our freestyle relay should both be good, although exactly who will be on them will be hard to say at this point. A couple of the fellows are coming along quite well, in particular Bill Welsh, Paul Grammer, and Frank Higgins. I am looking for some fine improvement and some fine performances from Earl Peters and Bill Ackerman, both of whom look very strong this year and should be a big help to the team."

"In the distance events we have some good competition among Frank Supancic, Bill Ackerman, and some of our freshmen. Ed Fox is a real standout freshman who will probably be competing in the distance events. "Rick McCune, a transfer student from the University of Iowa, won't be eligible until the second semester, when he should be able to give us some strong help."

"Some of the fellows from last year are showing additional strength and maturity from their off-season weight lifting and running programs that we have had and are beginning the season this year with times as good or almost as good as they completed in last year's season so we are anticipating that their performances will improve as the year goes on."

"We have an additional asset in some fine freshmen that we have recruited and will be competing for us this year."

Nanz thinks that "the real strength of the team lies in the total number and calibre of boys that we have on the squad. We have what is termed a 'deep squad' compared to many college teams, the kind of team

I have wanted to build and have built. The intense inter-squad competition comes from having a fairly large team because the boys are constantly fighting to get and retain positions on the team. This depth also gives us needed flexibility to replace any boys that aren't able to compete due to injuries or illnesses associated with swimming."

"One of the things that really carried us along last year, certainly in the state meet, was the attitude of the fellows. They are a very close team, due largely to the fact that they came in together at the same time and they have a cohesiveness that probably doesn't exist in most teams. This team spirit will most likely be handed down to the incoming freshmen, who have a very positive attitude."

"This year's schedule is improved over last year's. We are looking forward to some

fine meets. The addition of five good schools, which in most cases are more powerful than any we faced last year, has strengthened the schedule and should result in improved individual and team performances." Also, the fact that Clarion hosts the NAIA Championships this spring should inspire the boys to do their best in order to qualify and thus perform in front of a home crowd.

Coach Nanz stated that "if we can continue the kind of attitude that the boys have had and continue their spirit during workouts this year, and if we get a few breaks along the way we could have another very, very good season and we are certainly looking for a good season with or without the breaks. We have no expectations of indefinitely remaining undefeated, but we are aiming for another year like last year, and we might do it again."



CLARION SWIMMERS wet their wings during a practice session this past week in preparation for their home opener Tuesday against Grove City. Coach Chuck Nanz and his squad are hoping to finish their second season with another perfect record.

Titans Eliminate ESC Scots, 20-7

Pennsylvania Conference champion Edinboro couldn't find any running room last Saturday as Westminster decked the Scots, 20-7, to gain a berth in the NAIA Division playoff final tomorrow.

The Titan gridders will face Anderson College of Anderson, Ind., at Taggart Stadium in New Castle for the championship.

Westminster got its first touchdown in the opening quarter on a one-yard sneak by quarterback Dave Bierbach. The score was set up by runs of 14 and 16 yards by Jay Verres.

The Titans second touchdown was a gift. Quarterback Joe Sanford of Edinboro fumbled and Mike Annarella recovered for the Titans at the Edinboro 20. Following an incomplete pass, Bierbach rifled the ball over the middle to Verres in the endzone.

Raines got the only Scot touchdown on a 40-yard pass run play from Sanford in the final quarter of the game.

Edinboro 0 0 0 7-7 Westminster 7 0 0 7-20



Barbara Seelye, who will be entering Clarion State next year as a freshman, took the first-place honors in the one-meter board in the Women's Open.

WAA Sports In Full Swing



TWO CLARION WRESTLERS go at it under the watchful eye of head coach Bob Bubba during a practice session Tuesday. The Eagles open their season tomorrow in a quadrangular at home with tenth-ranked Toledo, New York Conference contender Oswego, and Mansfield State College.

The Grapplers

by JERE KRALLINGER

Everyone loves a winner. If that is true, the Golden Eagle wrestling team should have many lovers during the 1970-71 season.

The Eagle mat men are rated in the top 30 in the NCAA listings. There are 545 teams in NCAA competition. Many of Clarion's opponents are also rated in the top 30 such as: The University of Pittsburgh, Lock Haven, University of Toledo, Bloomsburg, and Navy.

The Eagles have already scrimmaged the Midshipmen of Annapolis. Since it was only a scrimmage, no running score was kept, but although Navy had an edge in overall wins, the first string of Clarion fared very well against one of the top wrestling powers in the nation. A highlight of the scrimmage was in the 150-pound class, where Wade Schalles wrestled victoriously over all five

of his opponents. Not only did he defeat all five, but he pinned all five.

The official season starts tomorrow at home. This initial contest will be a tough quadrangular meet against the University of Toledo (rated 10th in the nation), Oswego State College (the perennial New York Conference champion), and a much improved squad from Mansfield State College.

Toledo is led by two national place winners in last year's NCAA tournament. Ron Junko at 134 pounds was sixth, and Greg Wojcikowski, a heavyweight, was second in last year's tournament. Oswego State College has a group of outstanding light and middleweights. Mansfield State College has an excellent 126-pound wrestler named Jack Martin and at 177 pounds Don McKee, who placed third in states last year. Matches start at 11 a.m. There will be two matches at each weight class wrestled in the afternoon. At 4:30 the last round of matches begin.

The Golden Eagle squad is bolstered this year by 10 returning lettermen and a bountiful supply of freshmen and sophomores. Returning starters include Dale Murdock, a junior from Wayneburg at 126 pounds. He is also co-captain of this year's team. At 134 pounds Ross Donahue moves up from 118. He is a junior from DuBois. Gary Barton also moves up in weight from 134 pounds to 142 pounds. Gary is also a junior from Fairview. Mark Dymond returns to 150 pounds. He is a senior and comes from Dallas High. Les Bressler, who last year became Clarion's first NAIA wrestling champ at 158 pounds, moves up to 167 pounds. The Curwensville wrestler is now in his senior year at Clarion. Another senior, Jack Riegle, returns at 190 pounds, who is from Penns Valley. High and also co-captains the team. Gary Holsoppe at unlimited returns for his final year at Clarion.

Breaking into Clarion's starting lineup is a very difficult task; however, three ambitious young wrestlers have succeeded in doing so.

At 118 pounds, Craig Turnbull of Droquois High breaks into the lineup as a freshman. Wade Schalles of Hollidaysburg, a sophomore, has captured the 158-pound berth.

Terry Claypool, a sophomore from Kittanning, will fill in the 177-pound slot.

With the talented team that Clarion has, pitted against some of the best competition in the East as well as the nation, Clarion mat fans should be treated to some of the best spectacle anywhere. This Saturday is a good day to begin the excitement of watching and participating as a spectator and fan.

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TODAY & TOMORROW
Pieces of Dreams
SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

Maintenance Employee Serves CSC 40 Years

(Continued from page 1)

ed for me; they worked with me." Before coming to work for the college, Bernie and his wife ran a dairy store located at the present site of Connie's Ciolet which opened recently.

"We served some of the faculty meals. The big seller we had was ice cream; we sold ice cream cones by the hundred. They were only a nickel and, of course, we gave them a good big dip. Naturally, we attracted the students."

Bernie feels that in the past 10-12 years the policies of the college toward the employees has become more appreciative of the employee. "It used to be it seemed they thought that you had a job to do and you didn't demand any appreciation for what you were doing. Even though you were doing a good job, they still didn't appreciate it."

Bernie's wife, Maria, was also employed at one time at the college. She worked in the laundry services when the service was expanded to do all the students' laundry.

Bernie and his wife were married in 1928. Reflecting on her husband's career, Mrs. McEntire says, "When I married him, I married the college."

The couple now boasts of their family which consists of four daughters, a son, 36 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. As for future plans, Bernie has made no definite, although he plans to do some traveling and hunting.

In conclusion, "The magic words for getting things done have long been 'Call Bernie.' And Bernie has never failed."

"Bernard D. McEntire has served Clarion State College with distinction, and by his personal example of loyalty and devotion to duty has established a tradition of excellence in maintenance."

Hospital Drive In Full Swing

The Clarion community is actively engaged in raising a minimum of \$400,000 for the Clarion County Osteopathic Hospital (COCH) Expansion Fund. Since Sept. 1, an estimated \$200,000 has been received and more funds have been pledged. Estimated cost for the new wing is \$900,000 with half of the expense falling upon government agencies.

The hospital was established in 1953 and today serves the 38,000 persons who reside in Clarion County. Ninety-three percent of the hospital's beds are occupied and with an increased number of persons working and studying in Clarion, in addition to 1-80 passing through the area, more facilities are urgently needed.

Important aspects of the expansion are 36 new beds, an intensive care unit, a pediatric ward, an improved X-ray department, and storage and supply facilities.

President James Gemmell and Dr. John Narowski of CSC have been appointed co-chairmen of the College Division of the drive. The drive headquarters set a goal of \$50,000 for college employees. In a letter sent to all college employees, Dr. Gemmell has stated, "This is a matter which should concern all of us because this hospital serves every Clarion resident and all of the surrounding communities as well."

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TWENTY YEARS AGO, Bernard D. McEntire, recently retired maintenance employee, assumed the position as supervisor of buildings and grounds. "Bernie," as he was known to thousands of students and hundreds of faculty members, is shown looking at the emergency lighting equipment located in the Chapel which he helped to install in 1950. A dedication ceremony was held November 24, 1970, in which the new maintenance building was named after the retiring employee.

Debaters Return Triumphant From Three Tournaments

Three different teams of Clarion debaters have taken tournament honors recently.

Junior Ellen McGinley and Freshman Pat Garrighan took second-place in the varsity switch-sides division at St. Vincent's College Nov. 13 and 14. Clarion was in competition with 22 teams from a five-state area. First place went to the University of West Virginia with a 5-0 record. Clarion took second with a 4-1 record and high speaker points.

The Clarion debaters lost their first round to Baldwin Wallace, then defeated St. Vincent's, Southern Connecticut, Washington and Jefferson, and the University of Pittsburgh. It was the first time in varsity competition for freshman Garrighan, who also won an

individual award as one of the top five speakers in the tournament.

The previous weekend juniors Lillian Pfaff and Karla Jantsch won the second-place negative trophy at Susquehanna University, where they were in competition with 21 colleges from eight states. Pfaff and Jantsch had a 5-1 record, with wins over the University of Delaware, Central Connecticut, Miami University (Ohio), Cortland State of New York, and St. Vincent's, and a loss to St. John's Jamaica of New York City.

The weekend prior to that, juniors Bob Banks and Barry McCauliff won the third-place trophy at Oswego, New York.

CSC 'Mono' Rate Down

(Continued from page 1)

According to Dr. Lawrence Gifford, the CSC college physician, the rate at Clarion for the past two years has been lower than this average. "There's less this year than last year," he reported. "Last fall we had 19.20 cases and this fall less than half a dozen tests came back positive. I'd say we are aware of over half of the students who become infected. Some students we don't know about because they go to their family doctors on weekends or during the vacations. Mono is more prevalent in fall and spring, rarely in winter and summer."

"The one thing that predisposes infectious mononucleosis in college students is the run-down condition they let develop in their bodies. Usually the students who come in here with the symptoms are fatigued from lack of sleep, have had colds, have overworked themselves or are on an improper diet. About 90 percent of them don't have mono, though," Dr. Gifford continued.

Asked if a person could be immune to the disease, the doctor said there did not seem to be any immunity and it can be recurring. "One or two of the cases I've had in the last two years who had mono before have been rechecked and have had negative results. Some may have had it before they came here, though."

In comparing the number of cases of mono occurring at Clarion with the rest of the nation, Dr. Gifford conjectured, "I would imagine if you took everyone between 15 and 22 years of age and took a survey in Clarion, Pittsburgh and Los Angeles, the percentage would probably be similar throughout those areas."

The best formula for preventing infectious mononucleosis is to take care of yourself—get lots of rest and eat nutritious foods. If necessary, take a vitamin supplement.

YOU'LL WANT TO READ THIS

(Continued from page 2)

into graduate school and future employment . . . We, therefore see no justification in clinging to a system which leads to the computation of deceptively refined grade point averages on the grounds that it serves as a useful device."

Perhaps our Faculty Senate could incorporate a few of these ideas into the academic program at Clarion. Students at Stanford can drop courses any time up to 24 hours prior to the final examination with no penalty other than receiving no credit for the course! Certainly some will object that a student could slide along until the end and drop a course rather than take the final. Why not? Students are completely aware of what courses they must take, and pass to graduate. And, every student wants to do the best he possibly can, if he hopes to succeed in the job quest after graduation.

If a personality conflict with the professor or insurmountable academic difficulties prevent a student from earning a respectable

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passing grade, it should be his prerogative to continue or to drop and later repeat the course, Without Penalty.

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— J. R. K.

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THESE THREE high-stepping and pretty Hungarian lasses are Millo Manolovich, Bunny Rosenberger and Celine Vukocvan, all dancers with the world famous Duquesne University Tamburitzans.

Duke U. Folk Artists Will Perform Sunday

The Duquesne University Tamburitzans will be appearing at the Fine Arts Auditorium this Sunday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. Free student tickets are available if picked up in advance. If students fail to get their tickets the price for seeing the Tams will be \$2.

The Tamburitzans are a collegiate group of 32 highly-talented folk artists dedicated to the preservation of Slavic folk culture in the United States. They take their name from the musical instrument they play, the Tamburitz.

Since 1937, the Tamburitzans have been educating young people and perpetuating the rich cultural heritage of the South Slavs. The troupe has become world travelers, leaving their imprint in many corners of the globe.

The modern tamburitz, such as one seen during a performance of the Tamburitzans, is a development of the last hundred years or so. Beginning in the 1840's, ardent nationalistic musicians, mostly Croats and Serbians, took the primitive tamburitz, which is a descendant of the lute, polished it, standardized its tuning, and adapted its size and shape to the needs of more complex music. In the course of 50 years the lowly tamburitz had moved from the hands of its singer-master to the cafe and concert stage. Its repertoire had expanded to include dance music and light classics, and the tamburitz had become a full-fledged "national" instrument for the Croats and Serbians in the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

Sight and sound probably play a more profound influence in the Tamburitzans' musical production than any other single factor. The musical instruments and voices provide the sounds, the student performers and the things they wear provide the sight. The bright, gaily colored, authentic costumes worn by the performers play a great part in the attractiveness and success of each Tamburitz concert.

The costumes used by the Tamburitzans are either original native dress as worn by some villager whose particular culture is being presented or an extremely faithful copy of this original. When an original costume is not available to copy, pictures and written descriptions must be researched.

The Tamburitzans possess what is perhaps the largest collection of Slavic costumes in the entire Western Hemisphere. They also have an international reputation as experts and consultants on all Slavic and Balkan dress, as well as that of many other nations.

The "Tams" are an independent organization, national and international in scope, modern in the opportunity it affords, but as old as Christendom in her insistence upon the dignity of one's cultural and ethnic background. The Tamburitzans endeavor to develop academic excellence plus a sense of moral responsibility in its students while preserving and perpetuating age-old heritage common to all.

Draft Official Announces Reclassification Deadline

Registrants wishing to drop deferments and be reclassified into Class I-A status to take advantage of a year-end policy announced last month by the Selective Service System, have been given until midnight, Dec. 31, 1970, to file for the reclassification. Such requests must be received by local boards by that date or carry a postmark dated Dec. 31, 1970, or earlier.

The announcement is contained in instructions issued to local board personnel by Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, National Director of Selective Service. These instructions alter previous policy which stated that the application had to be in the hands of local board personnel prior to a December meeting of the local board.

In particular, the instruction to local boards will be of interest to men who hold high numbers in the 1970 draft lottery. Should a young man hold a number higher than that reached by his local board—and No. 195 has been set as the highest number which any local board can reach—it is to his advantage to voluntarily give up his deferment for a I-A classification. In these cases, he will move to a lower draft priority group on Jan. 1, 1971, with other members of the 1970 first priority group with unreached numbers.

While recognizing that young men holding lottery numbers over their local board "high" could effectively limit their vulnerability to the draft by being classified into I-A by the year's end, Dr. Tarr stated that "the law allows young men to elect whether they will apply for a deferment and those young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire."

Dr. Tarr said the new policy was issued because various boards throughout the country were scheduling their last meetings of the year at different times. By defining a specific cutoff date, the new policy allows all registrants an equal amount of time to meet the criteria for deferment, except at the end of the deferment period when they could cancel them simply by not submitting the necessary documents for an extension.

Previous to changing this policy on dropping of deferments, registrants holding deferments were generally unable to voluntarily relinquish them as long as they continued to meet the criteria for deferment, except at the end of the deferment period when they could cancel them simply by not submitting the necessary documents for an extension.

The types of deferments affected by the

memorandum are high school and college deferments, occupational deferments, agricultural deferments, paternity and hardship deferments. The I-Y classification, unacceptable for military service except in national emergency, is not affected by this new policy. Men classified I-Y are not able to voluntarily drop this classification.

Dr. Tarr pointed out that all deferments are issued for limited periods of time, generally for one year, and that it is the responsibility of the registrant to submit documentation for an extension of his deferment. In the absence of documentation, the new Local Board Memorandum instructs local boards to promptly reclassify registrants into I-A. This means that registrants wishing to continue their deferments should submit the supporting documentation to their local boards.

Primitive New Guinea Art Show Set Dec. 9-16

An exhibit of primitive New Guinea art from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kugler of Pittsburgh is being presented for viewing and purchase, Dec. 9-16 at the Mark-Boyd Fine Arts Gallery, Clarion State College.

The works will be exhibited week-days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, and from noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13. Additional evening hours have been arranged from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Dec. 10, 11, 14, and 15.

A reception is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 13, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Kugler lived in Wewak, New Guinea, for three years, and their collection is comparable to, although not as large as, the collection of the same region found in the British Museum.

In all, there are nearly 100 items in the collection which are sure to delight collectors of unusual art objects as well as art lovers in general.

Clarion Call

Vol. 42, No. 11

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, Dec. 11, 1970

Christmas Program Attempts to Show Sky in Retrospect

Will the Christmas Star appear in Clarion this year? The traditional Star of Bethlehem that the wise men saw on Christmas night will appear in the CSC Planetarium for a limited engagement.

What exactly was the Christmas Star? This is a question to which no one knows the answer. However, in the planetarium, under the direction of Jack Blaine, time can be turned back and the sky can be observed as it was at the time of the birth of Christ. Then, thinking of the sky as ancient people of the Orient thought of it, we can see whether or not there was something unusual which might have been interpreted as a sign. If such a sight can be seen in the heavens fulfilling all the conditions, it can then be assumed that we may have found the origin of the story of the Christmas Star. The show becomes even more convincing by the use of a rotating mirror, three flashing slide projectors, and Christmas music.

Admission to the show is FREE, but reservations are required since the planetarium can only seat 100 people. Reservations may be made at Room 104 Peirce Science Center or by phoning the Physics Department at 226-6000, Ext. 253. Times for the show are Dec. 14-18 at 8 p.m., and Dec. 20 at 3 and 8 p.m. During the show, sisters of Alpha Xi Delta will be serving as usherettes, and there will be an art show in the Art Gallery surrounding the planetarium sponsored by the Bi-County Art Association.

March for Money Planned by Frat

When vacation begins next Friday afternoon students will be seen leaving Clarion by various means and vehicles. One of the more unusual sights leaving Clarion will be several bathtubs.

Alpha Sigma Chi will be taking the bathtub for their second annual collection drive for Pittsburgh Children's Hospital. The schedule for the service fraternity includes collecting on the evening of Dec. 18 in Butler and the following day throughout the Beaver Valley. Most of the major shopping points will be covered by the brothers. There is a possibility that the brothers will be collecting in the roundabouts of the Pittsburgh Airport if permission can be obtained.

The fraternity will also be collecting around Clarion this weekend and on Dec. 16-17 in Brookville, Franklin and Ory City.

The money will be turned over to the children's hospital on the KDKA telethon Sunday, Dec. 20. Last year Alpha Sigma Chi collected over \$3,700 for the hospital. It is hoped this year with the additional bathtubs and brothers, Alpha Sigma Chi will surpass their previous record.

Clarion Is Named NTE Test Center

Clarion State College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on Jan. 30, 1971, according to Dr. William J. Page, director of Student Teaching and Placement.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. Last year more than 105,000 candidates took the examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

The designation of Clarion State College as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Dr. Page said.

At the one-day session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 24 Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from the Student Teaching and Placement Office at Clarion or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their Bulletin of Information promptly, Dr. Page advised.



THE SILENT NIGHT OF BETHLEHEM, just as it may have appeared 1,970 years ago on the birth of Christ, can be seen during a series of shows to be presented next week in the Clarion State College Planetarium, under the

direction of Jack Blaine. Admission to the show is free, although those interested must make reservations due to limited seating capacity. The presentation will be one of the Christmas season highlights at Clarion.

FOR NEXT SEMESTER . . .

Nair Hall Opening

By JUDI KNOX

Bertha Nair Woman's Dormitory will be livable and comfortable when it opens its doors spring semester. Any girl concerned over the prospective move may read on, and rest easy.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Robert Crawford, Director of Physical Plant, Judi Knox, feature editor of the Call, was taken on a guided tour of Nair Hall. As yet the dormitory is not officially college owned, acceptance will be made upon final completion. Difficulties with sewage and utilities during the late stages of construction have been resolved and upon opening all facilities will be in perfect working order. The top floors of the seven-story dorm facing Main Street offer a commanding view of the Clarion countryside. The building can house a maximum of 450 girls, however next semester it will not be filled to capacity, although every floor will be used.

Floors two-through seven are identical, with

two wings built around center section. In the center will be the two fast moving elevators and two sets of treaded stairways. On either side of the two wings are stairwells, making six clearly marked and well-lighted exits. A suite of two rooms and a bath for the floor resident assistant is located in the middle section, as are the two complete bathroom facilities for the use of the residents. Each floor has a large study lounge, storage lockers, and a study yet study. The closets are on both wings and all hallways, including the ground floor, are equipped with an all-dorm paging system.

The rooms are small but quite adequate. Each room has a window wall, of three windows with permanent screens. Below the windows are the heating units. The building's steam heat may be individually controlled in every room. The doors have dead bolt locks and on the back of each door are two

metal towel racks. Every room has an overhead light and three electrical outlets.

The concrete block walls are painted in soft pastel colors—pink, yellow, peach and green. The dark walnut furniture has a warm look and is sturdy yet stylish. The closets have sliding window doors and are bolted to the walls. On the outer side is a unit consisting of the two desks with a chest of five drawers in the center. Above the chest is a mirror. The desk top is large and attached behind it is a cork board and above that a wooden book shelf. The desk has four drawers. The other chest of drawers will be placed behind the door. The wooden desk chairs are covered with brightly colored vinyl. The furniture is movable, except for the closets. All new bed frames, springs and mattresses have been bought for the dormitory, and appear to be much like those in

On the ground floor there is an office and the combination mail boxes and the head resident's apartment. Nair has several large rooms designed to be used for study, recreation, meetings. Ramp-like hallways connect the upper lounge areas with the lower recreation rooms and laundry facilities. A compact kitchen with a refrigerator and stove is near a large area ready for the installation of vending machines. The laundry has built in ironing boards and outlets for 10-12 washers and dryers.

Furniture installation is expected to be completed by noon Dec. 24. The dorm will then be finished except for a few small details. College maintenance workers will clean the building from top to bottom.

The Housing Office is handling the details of the move, to be made at the beginning of the second semester. Girls living in Becht Hall and the study lounges of Given and Ralston Halls will be given first priority. Returning student teachers and other girls living in overcrowded conditions will be given second priority. Miss Barbara A. Rose will be resident director of the dormitory.

Contrary to rumors, Bertha Nair Residence Hall will be ready, and very livable for second semester occupancy.

Coming Events

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

—Basketball vs. Edinboro (Tippin), 8 p.m.
—Social Committee "Christmas Dance," 10 p.m.
—Wrestling at Shippensburg (Quadrangular)
—High School Invitational Swim Meet in Tippin

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

—Duquesne University, "The Tamburitzans," (Aud.) 8 p.m.
—AWS Faculty-Children Christmas Party

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

—CSC Concert Choir Christmas Concert (Aud.), 8 p.m.
—I. F. C., 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

—Basketball at Gannon
—Distinguished Scholar Lecture (Chapel), 8 p.m.
—Student Senate, 6:30 p.m.
—Swimming vs. Fredonia, 7 p.m.
—Social Committee, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

—Panel, 6 p.m.
—Cabaret Revue (Chapel), 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17

—Experimental Studio Production (Chapel), 8 p.m.
—Basketball at Lock Haven
—Swimming at Lock Haven

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18

—Kaffee Klatsch "Faculty Dance" (Chandler), 10 to 1

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19

—Christmas Recess begins at noon
—Basketball at Indiana

MONDAY, JANUARY 4

—Christmas Recess ends

Social Committee Discusses Dance, NYRE and 'Gang'

CSC's traditional Christmas dance was one of the major topics discussed at last Tuesday's social committee meeting. The semi-formal is being held in Chandler tomorrow after the basketball game. The music to dance to is being provided by "Society's Children" until 1 a.m. This will be their second appearance at Clarion.

In addition to "New York Rock Ensemble" tickets being priced at \$2. The "James Gang" concert tentatively scheduled for Feb. 12 and a possible "Rare Earth" concert tickets were set at \$3 for CSC students and \$4 for outsiders.

Also discussed were the Children's Christmas Party scheduled for Sunday in Chandler and the upcoming Tamburitzans Concert. The committee pointed out that free student tickets for the concert must be picked up in the Union lounge by Saturday since the price will be \$2 to all at the door. A new voting member, Mike Spitz, was introduced to the committee.

What Do YOU Want for Christmas?

Two weeks from tonight, Santa will be at home resting from his long journey to homes all over the world. And these people will know if their Christmas wishes come true. We hope they did and everyone has a happy holiday season.



Editorially Speaking . . .

Vote! There's too Much to Lose

Some students may have been too young to vote in the November gubernatorial election but only lack of interest will stop them from voting in the CSC Student Senate election to be held this coming Tuesday.

Students may scoff at the elections, having observed senators in the past who fervently campaigned for great revolutionary changes before the election and simply occupied a chair during senate meetings after the elections.

Last year, the Greeks on campus came alive and voted 11 of their members to seats in Senate; however, the power struggle lost its significance and those elected, for the most part, went back to sleep. That's not to say that the present senators have rested on their laurels all the while—after all, take a few minutes and reflect on what they did accomplish.

The senate election should not be a popularity contest, but rather an attempt to secure persons willing to put forth enough time and effort into effecting change beneficial to the students they represent and the college community.

Any organization that has the power to determine what to do with \$209,000 should not be taken lightly. Those who are in the position to wield such power should be responsible, thus making it necessary that students take time to determine who they want to fill the senate positions.

Committees established by senate have been neglected. To mention one, the Teacher Evaluation Committee has accomplished very little toward getting an evaluation into operation. The social committee, at the same time, should be commended in its efforts to secure 'big name' groups.

Responsibilities of the Senate are ever-increasing—again making it necessary to elect people who are involved enough to make sure things get done. An increasing enrollment (meaning an increase in the total budget), a student-operated radio station, and a new student union are only some of the additional factors which will tend to increase the duties of the senators in the near future.

We know of five senators in the present senate who have carried their share of the load plus the load of their fellow senators. Five senators out of 14 working for the student body are not enough. We need all 14 people representing us. By the same token, the student body must be willing to show its support, contribute ideas, and lend a hand when the work has to be done.

Vote on Tuesday. Get at least your two cents worth of \$209,000.

Children's Christmas . . .

'Tis the season to be jolly, and it's a season to be thoughtful. A small child tugs at our sleeve and asks, "Is there a Santa Claus?" What do we say? It could easily happen to any one of us. We are the future teachers, older brothers and sisters, and lifelong neighbors, we are the college students coming home to families and friends. We all have a loyal following of children who have an abiding faith that we know almost everything. It keeps us humble, yet, we aren't so far removed from the magic of childhood, that we can't remember the Christmas morning of every year past. We joyfully tossed clumps of tinsel on already beautifully gaudy trees and waded through mounds of tissue paper to the special boxes with our names on them. Our faces lit up with the happiness of receiving and giving. Where's that happiness and peace? It's very much alive in the hearts of our children. That's where Santa Claus lives, in their hearts as he did in ours.

Decorations are fancier and toys are perhaps difficult for us to determine how to play with, but Christmas is still Christmas. The change is in ourselves. Yesterday's choir boys and girls are today's confused college students. It isn't too late for us to reach back and re-live and re-vitalize ourselves. Sit down with a child, the children of today are "with it," more than we know. Before entering the sometimes hard-headed, hard-hearted world of adulthood, go back with a child and experience the sincerity, the warmth, love and happiness of children at Christmas.

May the editors and staff of the Clarion Call wish you a peaceful and happy holiday season.

—J. R. K.

For Upcoming Election . . .

Senate Candidates State Their Platforms

VANCE HEIN

"Hi there, this is Irving Heart-in-hand, your favorite disc jockey speaking to you from Clarion State College. Tonight, . . . Imagine a radio station, run by the students, here at Clarion State. Imagine a real teacher evaluation system, not just the old word-of-mouth one. Go on to imagine a host of other nice things. The fact is, unless you are willing to support them by voting for your Student Senators

and serving on committees, they may never happen.

- (1) While a senator, I will:
- (1) Push for the immediate funding of a student-run radio station;
- (2) Call for the creation and initiation of a real faculty evaluation system;
- (3) Seek to improve communications between students and student government by establishing a student information center complete with senators available for consultation;
- (4) Remain open to any new ideas be it for longer library hours or food trucks.

JACK LOWE

There are over 3,000 students at CSC; quite naturally, there are over 3,000 different ideas. By voting for Student Senators, you will take the first step in making your ideas known. Further, by working on a senate committee you may help to insure that your ideas will be put into operation. "Well, that completes another night of broadcasting. And now, Miss Patti Page. . ."

Carol Flick: "Peace in the world."
Cheryl Gibbs: "Peace on earth, goodwill toward men—forever."
Jim Rhoads: "Snow! Wow, what do you expect?"
Tony Genis: "A new engine for my car."
Debbie Rebar: "I want to go home, is what I really want. I'd also like to meet Santa Claus."
Judith Knox: "I want to be feature editor of the New York Times."
Dave Rose: "Superwoman from Women's Lib, to move Forest Manor a lot closer to campus."
Mike Reed: "A little bunny."
Lee Vreke: "Jethro Tull."
Karen Jackson: "Rhoda to quit sleeping in my bed when I'm in."
Bernie Pasquall: "A new president."
Terry Boots (doesn't want his name used): "Naked dancing girls running through my apartment at all hours of the night."
Ron Darragh: "I don't know what I want for Christmas, but I think Rhoda wants Jim Mullen."
Rhoda Basinger: "If I get Jim Mullen for Christmas, I'll put him on my dresser next to Ralph; otherwise I'll settle for a new roommate."
Denny Knight: "A 400 pound rubber frog named Krogg."
Debbie Borum: "Something tall, dark and handsome, especially dark."
Steve Kropinski: "HO! HO! HO!"
Ann Wojtowicz: "An end to finals."
Susie Ford: "A mansion in Maine."
Jan Myer: "An old castle in Ireland filled with pink champagne."
Carolyn Hoffman: "A lifetime subscription to the 'New York Times' and my own private copies of Clark Gable's 'It Happened One Night' and Marlene Dietrich's 'Dishonored.'"
Gretheu Aiel: "One letter in my mailbox."
Deb Sloan: "Frosty—the Snowman."
Pam Slater: "My boyfriend for Christmas."
Becky Davis: "A certain Old Man in my stocking."
Donna Mercuri: "No charge for long distance calls from Clarion to Cornell."
Sally Beveridge: "Exemption from all finals after Christmas."
Clare Belcher: "A big teddy bear."

Sandra Kengierski: "Love for everybody."
Sandy Martin: "Happiness."
Mike Yaeeli: "To be fully conscious of every wonderful feeling that accompanies my favorite time of year."
Randy Walmsley: "For someone I know to come back after Christmas—single."
Ron Whitmore: "A new draft number."
Randy Ostrander: "Turkey instead of ham."
Alvin Walters: "A two-week vacation in Miami."
Joanne Walter: "Peace and serenity for me and the whole world—and for Clarion, normal weather for a change."
George Davis: "A tobogganing party at my house."
Charlene Keyvinski: "He has to be tall and dark and love me."
Jenny Shaffer: "I want there to be a real Santa Claus and real Christmas spirit."
Becky Bartholomew: "I want to pass philosophy. (Dr. Bertsch, please take note)."
Irene Silagys: "A tick and a reverse one and a half."
Lorraine Bielitz: "I want snow everywhere for Christmas (everyone here will probably hate me for that)."
Linda Price: "I want the teddy bear that's at Westminster College."
Linda Schlenker: "I want a stereo and some coordination."
Alice Smathers: "I want an Armstrong heater for Clarion's 'warm' weather."
Sandy Swartz: "I want a new umbrella for Clarion's beautiful pleasant weather and some 'badly needed intelligence to make it through college!'"
Ramona Faulkner: "I want peace in the world."

Yuletide Chorale Set For December 14

The Clarion State College Concert Choir will present its annual Christmas Concert Monday, at 8 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The 120-voice concert choir, under the direction of Mr. William McDonald, has toured extensively in central and western Pennsylvania and has long been recognized as one of the outstanding choral groups in the Commonwealth.

The program this year has been especially designed to appeal to the general public as well as the musically gifted. Included in Monday's concert will be the following: Almightly and Everlasting God, by Gibbons; O Sanctissima, arranged by Parker and Shaw; Ave Maria, by Rachmaninoff; Cherubim Song, by Arshingberg; and Beautiful Saviour, arranged by F. M. Christensen.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Clarion Call

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POLICY
The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.
The Clarion Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name.
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day will not be published until the following week.
The absolute deadline for all news to be considered for the Greek Column is noon, Wednesday. All news received after that time and day will not be used until the following week.
The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.
The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.
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Some of the issues which I feel need the diligent attention of the senators include:
(a) curriculum reform;
(b) modification of the class withdrawal system;
(c) establishment and operation of a Career Current campus radio station;
(d) a justifiable teacher evaluation system which would allow students an opportunity to pre-judge faculty in terms of the individual student needs.

HARRY R. MANGUS, JR.
I feel that it is necessary to form a committee to act in an advisory capacity to the Faculty Senate and the Development Committee, thereby allowing the students to express their opinions on such matters as prospective courses, building construction, etc.

It has recently been brought to my attention that this campus lacks a central scheduling agency. This agency would schedule individual student needs.

(Continued on page 6)



'Meaning of Christmas Is Love,' Puppets Show Message on TV

By JUDI KNOX

The Puppets' Christmas will soon be produced through the joint cooperation of puppeteer Steve Brezzo and KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh. Brezzo and his puppets will present a television special on Christmas morning, sponsored by the Christian Association of Greater Pittsburgh. The half hour color show will follow Captain Kangaroo Christmas morning and may possibly pre-empt a half hour of the Merry Griffin Show, Christmas evening.

The show centers around the puppets themselves, as they attempt to produce their own Christmas special in an empty television studio. The witch in the group feels the group needs some "pizzazz" in their Christmas frolic. In the midst of the extravaganza, the puppets discover that the real meaning of Christmas is love. Brezzo feels the show is aimed at adults as well as children. "The intent is to give in an entertaining way, depth to an otherwise commercialized Christmas."

Brezzo first became interested in puppetry several years ago when Clarion performed the musical, "Carnival." This past summer he bought a van and booked himself for performances all over the country, from Philadelphia to San Francisco, using his earnings for travel expenses.

Since his return to Clarion this fall, Brezzo has been performing for various college and community organizations. Recently, he created a "giant monster" puppet for exclusive use in television commercials filmed in Cleveland for Winky's Hamburgers.

Puppetry is a new art form at Clarion, but one with many unexplored opportunities, as Brezzo explained. "Puppetry is a relatively unknown art form involving many of the others—speech, dance, music, pantomime and scene design. It's one medium that appeals to both kids and adults."

The Black Scene: PSU Blacks Have Flare With Student Press

By SAM JONES

From the inside looking out, news from the outside world has slowly crept into Clarion State College.

Black PSU Students Angered
Black students at Penn State, said they refused admission of a white school reporter to their Black Student Union meeting. The students claim the reporter, after being refused entrance to the meeting, stood outside the room and listened anyway. The reporter informed the president that the students were planning to disrupt a meeting of his; also, there was an article printed in the newspaper concerning the meeting.

There were some school newspapers burnt by vandals, most people feel it was done by the Black students, but no one can really say for sure. The school newspaper had to print a retraction of the article. Black students feel another incident like this would mean The Fire Next Time.

Black Students Meet Corporate Leaders
There are tentative plans for two Black students enrolled in Clarion State College business program to attend a conference of Black business students, sponsored by the National Association of Black students on Jan. 14-15 in Philadelphia, Pa. The purpose of the conference is to discuss business concerns in relation to the Black man.

Black Newspaper at Gannon College
The Association of Black Collegiate of Gannon College has informed the Black Scene staff, that the Black students in conjunction with the community of Erie are publishing a Black newspaper, which hopefully will be made available to the students of Clarion.

Now for some news from the home front:
Santa of Another Shade at Clarion
This year at the Christmas party given for the children of the faculty and students of Clarion State College, Santa Claus will be portrayed by a Black student. The student will be Jesse Coleman of Forest Manor.

Bucks Bagged
Three Clarion State students reported deer kills as the Pennsylvania buck season closed this week.

Frank Smith shot a seven-point buck just after 7 a.m. on the first day of the season. Galen Kilmer bagged a four-point, 95-pound buck while Bob Shoemaker shot a 100-pound, three-pointer.

Any other student or faculty and staff member who has bagged a deer may report it to the Call office by next Wednesday for publication in the after-Christmas issue.

As carolers sing Yule songs, we join in with wishes for a most happy holiday.

PHILLIPS-KIFER FLOWER

SILENT NIGHT

May the peace of that first Noel shine brightly on you. May its true meaning fill your heart and home with love, understanding, happiness.

RAGLEY'S BOWL ARENA

Tom's ARCO

News From Other Worlds

By MIKE MAY

At the Allegheny County Community College, students recently filled out their first forms for the recently initiated teacher evaluation program. These objective forms were answered according to five—superior, four—above average, three—average, two—below average, one—poor, and zero—no opinion. According to the Dean of Faculty at ACCC, there are two main reasons for these evaluations—educational and administrative.

There are five methods of evaluating the teachers at ACCC. In addition to the students' evaluation, the faculty fills out a form identical to the students, and the department heads write a subjective evaluation. After this the assistant dean for the division writes evaluations, and then finally the Dean of Faculty takes all four of these evaluations and after careful study, recommends the teacher for tenure, promotions and decides who should be retained.

The editor and a reporter of Penn State's student newspaper, the Daily Collegian, have been suspended from their jobs by the Collegian, Inc., a committee of students and faculty which governs the paper, because the editor of the Collegian allegedly printed a story which the reporter had obtained by eavesdropping. The controversial story involved a meeting of the Black Student Union (BSU) which the reporter, Rod Nordland, was covering for the Collegian. The BSU chairman, Ron Kribbs, and pledgees, however, went into an adjoining room where he eavesdropped on the meeting and his story was printed the next day in the Collegian.

When the newspaper with the story appeared, a group of "concerned Black students" took 8,400 copies of the paper as soon as they were delivered and burnt them. Later that afternoon, representatives of the BSU met with representatives of Collegian, Inc., and after the meeting, Collegian, Inc., printed a three-part decision of the situation. They decided that 1. "The newspaper must publish a prominently displayed article in which the BSU could set forth its objections to the news; 2. The editor, Bob McHugh, was instructed to write a statement expressing his regret for the publication of the news article; 3. McHugh and Nordland be suspended from the staff for the remainder of the school semester."

McHugh then defended himself by stating, "There were no set guidelines for obtaining information, and that from what I understand, most newspapers in the country gain information through eavesdropping." McHugh further contended that "BSU is a public group which was conducting a meeting which was not declared closed in a public building, thus making it acceptable news." McHugh felt that the "story was legitimate and I feel the committee's decisions were inappropriate."

The committee's decision was based on "the view of BSU that it is a private organization and that what it does at its meetings is of concern only to its members."

Whatever the reasons, however, McHugh and Nordland have not yet made a decision whether they will take legal action in the matter, but "we are looking into it," McHugh stated.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania was privileged to have Julian Bond, one of the leading Black representatives in this country, as a guest speaker on Monday night. Bond made an impression on the minds of Americans during the 1968 Democratic Convention when he was nominated for Vice President. He had to be taken down because he was too young. Bond, who is only 30 years old, has made a name for himself in his short span of life. He was a founder of the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

ONE WEEK XMAS

New officers for Theta Chi fraternity were recently elected. They are: Bill Reckner, president; Chris Wurster, vice president; Tim Canzano, secretary; Tom Sheltie, treasurer; Fred Rost, house manager; Stan Nabinski, pledge marshal; Dan Roseman, assistant secretary; Bill Berkoben, assistant treasurer; Mike Taylor, historian; Dave Trank, first guard; Ron Marburger, second guard; Robert Ryberg, social chairman; Dick Weaver, chaplain; Bob Clark, librarian; Gene Samanka, intramurals; Jack Burns, postmaster general. There are several brothers who are in their final weeks at CSC. They are: Doug (Tomato Head) Shaffer, Wally (Gator) Rapp, and Mike (Rat) Shaffer.

This Sunday, Theta Xi will initiate 20 new brothers. The new brothers are: Chuck Baldridge, Mike Buhel, Steve Cooper, Jack Diller, Bill Fueller, Gary Galla, Jim Hoffnagle, Bill Fitch, Galen Kilmer, George Lewandowski, Ken McNulty, Don O-Mara, Ted Organ, Earl Peters, Terry Schettic, Tom Shannon, Al Schir, Larry Shippe, Bob Shoemaker, and Frank Spicular. New Officers for the spring semester are: president, Tom Mudge; vice president, Ernie Westerman; secretary, Tom Pfeiffer; treasurer, Jim Houck; scholarship chairman, Ron Kribbs, and pledgees, Dave Cooley. The assistant pledgees are Gary McMonagle and George Lewandowski. The brothers are back in shape after their winter formal, which was held at Koz's Carousel in Franklin on Dec. 5.

The Silver and Magenta of Phi Sigma Kappa goes to brother Gary Giles this week for doing such a fine job in making arrangements for the dinner last week. The Kappas would also like to wish the co-reed volleyball team the best of luck as they will hopefully break the tie in their division and move into the playoffs next week. The brothers are proud to announce their 1971 Moonlight Girl—Sue Caylor of Alpha Sigma Tau.

The Alpha Xi Delta Pledge Class would like to thank everyone who bought a candy apple last week. The officers of the pledge class are: President, Johnneen Shaffer; vice president, Georgia Schlosser; secretary, Debbie Cartwright; treasurer, Sandy Greer; social chairman, Glenda Focks; philanthropic chairman, Sis Calligan; money-making chairman, Kay Dawson; art chairman, Cheryl Haugh. For a philanthropic project the pledgees will sing Christmas Carols at the home for the aged in Clarion.

Congratulations to our pinocchio team, Debbie Powell and Val Ruffo, for the fine showing they made in competition. Our intramural bowling team won their first game and are looking for a victory on Wednesday.

The Alpha Delta winter formal held last weekend was a big success thanks to Karen Hopper, social chairman.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon extend congratulations to the fine performance of our Clarion wrestlers this past weekend. Our own wrestlers, Bortor Dymond, Schalles, Miller, and Claypool turned in impressive victories. The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon bestow the "best of luck" to all the wrestlers in the upcoming season. The Brothers regret the loss of Les Bressler to the wrestling program and will miss the fine performances he has given.

RINGS
Dan Droney, Brookville, to Louise Dpeschel, CSC.
John Wolfe, Alpha Sigma Chi, to Barbara Booth, New Castle.
Tom Grimm, Alpha Sigma Chi, to Marcia Kearney, IUP.

PINS
Wayne Lambert, Phi Sigma Kappa, Gettysburg College, to Alvin Stutiner, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

LAVALIERS
Danny Bordick, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Kathy Bauer, Sigma Sigma Sigma.
Fran Neta, Alpha Sigma Chi, to Shirley McQuillis, CSC.
Terry Schettic, Theta Xi, to Linda Sakevitus, CSC.

Jim Owens, Theta Chi, to Karen Silko, CSC.
Dave Cooley, Theta Xi, to Ardi Bragg, Alpha Sigma Tau.
Floyd Craig, Theta Xi, to Susan Lewitsky, Alpha Xi Delta.

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Krallinger's Korner

by JERE KRALLINGER

Every year the Pittsburgh Press publishes a small college All-District football team. Players from the western district of the state with outstanding talent and ability are named to this team.

Clarion's 1970 football squad placed five players on the team this year. That total was matched only by Edinboro State, who won the Pennsylvania Conference championship.

Players from Clarion named to the offensive squad included end Rick Terza, tackle Tom Komenda, and center Roland Sparrow, all seniors.

The defensive team included interior lineman Joe Dudzinski, and halfback Ron Corcetti, of Clarion.

Congratulations to these men who have brought recognition to Clarion State football as well as to themselves.

For anyone who missed last Saturday's basketball game at Slippery Rock State College, they missed a real treat.

Coach Galbreath's cagers, overcoming a height disadvantage under the boards, and periodic leads by the Rocket team, finished a strong and exciting team effort, capped by a last second jump shot by sophomore Don Wilson, to capture a 55-53 victory.

Although shackled with foul difficulties throughout the second half, Bill Mitchell was voted Eagle of the Week by the coach for his play against Walsh and Slippery Rock. In addition to being high scorer, Mitchell also dominated the boards. Against Slippery Rock he was held to three points but contributed many key rebounds. He also recovered the ball after a jump ball with five seconds left to set up the final goal.

The Eagle of the Week is chosen through his ability, performance, and attitude toward the sport. Congratulations again to Bill Mitchell, Eagle of the Week.

The leading state in high school wrestling has been, and probably will be for quite a long time, Pennsylvania. The reason for this supremacy lies in the desire, effort, and capabilities of men like Clarion's own Neil Turner.

Not only does Coach Turner coach freshman football, freshman wrestling, and attend to his duties as a physical education instructor, but he also is editor of the magazine, Pennsylvania Wrestling Roundup.

The magazine contains stories, facts and evaluations of high school wrestling in Pennsylvania. It also includes articles about Pennsylvania standouts who are now in college.

The origin of the paper was in the spring of 1969, although the first paper was only published in the fall of 1969. However, Coach Turner said that he was influenced or inspired to write his magazine when still in college. His college coach, Charles Spidel, wrote a magazine called the *Keystone Grappler*. Spidel pushed for high school wrestling

Galbreath's Quint Unbeaten; Look to 'Big One' Tomorrow

Things will be looking up for the Clarion hoopers when they host the Edinboro Scots tomorrow evening at Tiffin Gymnasium. The men of Galbreath will, of course, be looking up to the towering height of three 6' 10" Edinboro standouts, but even more important, the cagers are riding on a three-game win streak and have a shot at possession of first in the Pennsylvania Conference basketball loop.

The Golden Eagles, who were given little more than a "dark horse" nod in pre-season evaluation, now have a chance to become a "Cinderella team" with a conquest of the also unbeaten Scots. The CSC cage style of play has been characterized by slick passing, great shooting, excellent rebounding, and tremendous desire. The Scots rely heavily on their big men to pull them through and so far they are looking like the team they were supposed to be, as they have rolled through four squads en route to the showdown tomorrow night.

The young CSC hoopers, who feature two juniors and three sophomores on the starting lineup, have earned the admiration of their followers after triumphs over Walsh (84-61), Conference foe Slippery Rock (55-53) and Alliance (75-67) during the past week. Probably the most exciting and most meaningful victory was the triumph over "The Rock."

Clarion started things going early against the Rockets by ripping off eight points to take a 13-8 lead after being behind 8-5. However, center Bill Mitchell got in foul trouble early and it caught up to the Eagles with 9:50 left in the first half as he sat down with three fouls to his credit. The Rockets eventually pulled out to a 27-20 lead but two baskets by Elmer Kreilling and one by Joe Sybysten, who lead the scoring with 16, brought the netters within one at the half.

Slippery Rock increased its lead to 31-26 early in the second half, but CSC pulled ahead at 14:40 with two field goals and four foul shots. The lead went back-and-forth until Kreilling canned two free throws to knot things up with 56 seconds remaining in the contest. The Rocket cagers brought the ball downcourt, but under severe pressure from the Eagle guards, Rocket Don Zimmerman committed a backcourt violation with about a half minute to go and Clarion had the ball.

Clarion brought the ball downcourt and seconds later, Danny Wilson fired a jumper. The ball went off the rim and a wild scramble resulted in a jump ball between Ron Peden and Zimmerman. Peden tipped the rebound to Mitchell who flipped the ball to Wilson. Donny tossed in the game-winning jumper as the buzzer sounded.

In commenting about the thrilling victory over the Rock, Coach Ron Galbreath said the reason for victory was that "they (the team) never gave up during the entire game."

In the opener against Walsh last Thursday, the Golden Eagles took the lead right away

and never relinquished it, as they lead by as much as 25 points at one point in the game.

All of the Golden Eagle starters reached double figures before the enthusiastic home crowd. Mitchell netted 17 followed by Sybysten with 15. Wilson with 14, Curt Jefferis with 13 and Kreilling with 10.

In Wednesday night's action away, the Alliance Eagles battled with the men of tall



ELMER KREILLING does the "light fantastic" and scores two during the Clarions' 84-61 thrashing of Walsh. The "gazelle" from Pittsburgh has been a big reason why the Eagles are 3-0 going into tomorrow's game with Edinboro. (Photo by Jay Proud)

Blue Marlins Fall to OSU Despite 'Exceptional' Effort

During the toughest meet of the season last Saturday, Clarion's Blue Marlins put up a fantastic fight against Ohio State, with the final score Ohio State, 66, and Clarion, 38. Considering the fact that Ohio State is in the top six schools in the country in women's swimming, the Blue Marlins actually made a surprisingly good showing.

Clarion co-eds led through five events; at the end of seven of the 12 events, CSC trailed by only one point, but later the depth of Ohio State overcame the young Clarion team.

Ohio State set five pool records, while the Blue Marlins set two new pool records and five new varsity records. All our swimmers improved their times for the second meet-in-a-row.

The results are as follows:

200 Medley Relay—CSC Les Guldenshuh, Ginny Guger, Carolyn Nelson, Sue Hahnfeldt, 2:09.10, defeated Ohio State.

200 Freestyle—3rd Sue Spungen, CSC; 2nd Kathy Giering, Ohio, 1:13.69, pool record.

100 Breaststroke—3rd Kathy Nelson, Ohio; 2nd Vicki Heck, Ohio; 1st Ginny Geiger, CSC, 1:20.35, pool and varsity record.

200 Freestyle Relay—Ohio team of Karen Giering, Carol DePaul, Bonnie Barnes, Patty Harraway, 1:51.10; defeated CSC team of Joan Nowak, Connie Wilde, Sue Hahnfeldt, Carolyn Nelson, 1:54.99, varsity record.

Miss King enthusiastically stated, "They swam their best—they performed exceptionally well. I was quite pleased."

A training table lunch will be held at 11 a.m. for swimmers in Chamber Dining Hall and a dinner at 6 p.m. after the meet will conclude the day's activities.

High schools participating are Moon, Churchill, Seneca Valley, Norwin, Oil City, Penn Hills, Baldwin, Meadville, Peters Township, Upper St. Clair, Gateway, Burrell, Cory, Clarion, Brentwood, Langley, South, McKeesport and Shaler.

Churchill and Gateway were tied for the most participants with 36 each.

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THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Friday, Dec. 11, 1970

breath for ten minutes, but Kreilling hit for two at the halfway point in the first half to put Clarion ahead 18-17. The courtiers were never seriously challenged after that.

Sybysten, who leads all CSC scorers with 51 for three games, recorded 20 points. Wilson collected 19 while Jefferis had 16 for the winners.

Mitchell, who received the "Eagle of the Week" award for his performance against Walsh and Slippery Rock, ripped 20 rebounds off the boards while the squad dropped in 27 of 51 from the field for an outstanding 53 percent.

While the varsity was getting three victories under their belts, the freshman Eagles weren't far behind with a 2-1 slate; their only setback a 62-60 overtime loss at the hands of Alliance.

The frosh attack, like the varsity's, has been characterized by balanced scoring. In the initial game, a 79-49 triumph over Vango, Gary Walters netted 16 and Lou Myers tossed in 14 for the squad. Dave Ankeney and Jay Griffin fired in 24 and 14 points, respectively, to lead the junior Eagles to a 64-55 victory over the Rockets. Dick Farnstemaker whipped in 15 in the loss to Alliance.

Name	FG	FT	FTA	TP	Aver.
Wilson, Don	19	7	11	45	15
Mitchell, Bill	11	5	12	27	9
Jefferis, Curt	13	7	11	27	12
Kreilling, Elmer	11	8	9	30	10
Sybysten, Joe	17	17	20	51	17
Peden, Ron	2	2	2	4	3
Crotty, Dave	2	2	2	6	3
Cicero, Sonny	1	0	2	2	3
Pohl, Hans	0	0	1	0	0
Huesmann, Peter	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	78	48	69	292	67

*—Played one game.
**—Played two games.

W. Pennsylvania Swimmers Meet

Twenty Western Pennsylvania high schools will send 369 swimmers and divers to participate in the third annual Western Pennsylvania Pre-Season High School Practice Meet tomorrow at Clarion State College.

With diving events in the morning from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and swimming in the afternoon from 1 to 6 p.m., the meet will include a number of state high school champions, district champions and national high school All-Americans.

"We were pleased with the response to our first and second attempts at this meet and with the favorable comments we received from the schools that competed," said Clarion head swimming coach Chuck Nanz.

"We welcomed the addition of some District 10 teams last year along with the return of many District 7 teams."

Included, in addition to the 13-event program, will be a campus tour of the college in the morning for swimmers and another in the afternoon for divers.

VOTE

MIKE MAY

FOR STUDENT SENATE

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

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AN UNIDENTIFIED TOLEDO WRESTLER tries to use the old "grabbing-the-face" trick on Golden Eagle Jack Riegel during last Saturday's quadrangular at Tiffin Gymnasium. However, co-captain Riegel put the good man down to secure Clarion's 20-12 triumph over the Ohioans. (Photo by Jay Proud)

Aquamen Crush Grovers; Records Smashed in Win

Clarion's Golden Eagle swimmers opened their 1970-71 season Tuesday night with an impressive 79-49 victory over the tough Grove City team. Two pool and three varsity and pool records were established, including two individual diving records by Pat Kiehl, and two individual swimming records by Ed Fox.

Many enthusiastic CSC students turned out to support the team. Such support helps boost the morale of the team, and the members wish to express their thanks to the students who attended. They hope that such support continues in future meets.

The majority of students in attendance were puzzled when the first event, the 400 medley-relay, was won by Grove City, even when the timer showed identical times. The timer on the wall only measures time to hundredths of a second. The official time used to determine places registers time to 1/10-millionth of a second. The Grove City team edged out Clarion by such a small margin, although this difference did not show on the scoreboard time.



AN OHIO STATE SWIMMER is kind of a "plane Jane" as she flies off in the final leg in the medley relay event. The CSC Blue Marlins made quite a splash but were unable to top the Buckeyes last Saturday. (Photo by Jay Proud)

Vote BOB STEIN

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In Weekend Quad Golden Eagles Wrap Up Two

By JERE KRALLINGER

The 1970 Golden Eagle wrestling season got off to a good start last Saturday in a quadrangular match at Tiffin Gym. Clarion hosted University of Toledo, Oswego State College of New York, and Mansfield State College of New York, and Mansfield State in its first wrestling outing of the season. The quadrangular match was organized so that a wrestler from one school would meet a wrestler from each of the other schools. The result of this being dual match scores



WADE SCHALLES plays "pin the shoulder on the mat" with his Mansfield foe in last Saturday's quad. CSC duked the Mounties 30-8 in winning two of three matches. (Photo by Jay Proud)

Grappling Bees Top Boyce College In First Encounter of '70 Season

The Clarion State College "B" team wrestling squad hit the mats for their first encounter of the season on Wednesday evening at home against Boyce Community College. The Eagles emerged with a 25-15 victory.

In an exhibition match Dan Coon defeated Charles Love of Boyce.

At 118 pounds Larry Trimmer of Clarion drew with Gary Yingling of Boyce. The 166-pound bout went to Wayne Furduski of Clarion. Jack Davis lost a decision at 134 pounds to Jon McCloskey. This tied the match at 5-5. Ron McCloskey put the Eagles ahead by 5-5. Ron McCloskey put the Eagles ahead by 5-5. Ron McCloskey put the Eagles ahead by 5-5.

Pat Finn of Boyce put his team back into the lead as he defeated Jim Switala.

The next match featured two ex-State Champs. Rich Hartman of Boyce was a Pennsylvania champ last year, and Bill "Elbows" Simpson was a State champ from Maryland. In this battle Simpson, of Clarion, nearly missed pinning Hartman in the first period. He succeeded in doing so, however, in the second period, giving Clarion a 17-15 lead after the 177-pound match.

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Oswego, the Toledo squad trounced Mansfield, 28-6.

As a result, Mansfield emerged winless despite fine individual efforts on the part of some of the Mansfield wrestlers. McKee at 177 pounds won all three of his matches by decisions. Dave Picketts at 167 pounds also won three matches, including one by default over Clarion's Les Bressler, when Bressler broke his left leg in their first round match.

The Eagle grapplers fared very well against the three teams. At 118 pounds, freshman Craig Turnbull won all three of his matches, two of them by falls. Dale Murdock, Clarion's 126 pounder, won two decisions and tied another. Ross Donahue at 134 pounds won one decision and lost two. Gary Barton won his first two decisions but dropped a 6-1 decision in the third round. Mark Dymond, 150 pounds, lost his first two decisions 6-5, but came back with a 2-0 win over his opponent in the third round. Wade Schalles at 158 pounds won his first two matches by pins, the first in 50 seconds. He also won his third match, this one by a decision over his Toledo opponent by a score of 9-1. Clarion suffered a severe blow when Les Bressler broke his leg in the first round of the 167-pound class competition. Taking over the 167-pound position was Gary Miller.

In his first match he won a thrilling 5-3 decision over his Toledo opponent. His second match was won by his Oswego opponent, 7-5. Sophomore Terry Claypool lost two decisions, but defeated his Oswego foe 5-1 for a decision in the 177-pound class. Senior Jack Reigel at 190 pounds won his first match, but put the shoulders of two other opponents to the mat. He scored a first period pin against his Mansfield opponent, and had a decisive third period pin over his Toledo foe. Finally in the unlimited division Clarion's Gary Holosoppe won two of his three decisions, one over Oswego, in which the Oswego wrestler was penalized twice for stalling, by a score of 11-2, and the other match by an identical score of 11-2 over his Mansfield opponent. His only loss came at the hands of Greg Wojciechowski of Toledo, who was second in the nation last year.

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Senate Candidates State Their Platforms

(Continued from page 2)

certs, lectures, and dramatic productions at reasonable intervals so that there would be free time in the hall so that each could rehearse without inter-organization friction.

Also mentioned to me was that the students really don't know what the Student Senate is, or what it does. I feel that the Student Senate should strive for better relations with the campus community.

In conclusion, I feel that our student government has room for improvement and I have many ideas on how to change it, but unfortunately there are too numerous to mention here.

MIKE MAY

It seems that in the past, the primary purpose of the Student Senate has been to allocate the funds of the Clarion Students' Association to the various campus organizations. Truly, this is a necessary function of the Senate; however it seems after this year has been accomplished, the Senate becomes stagnant and ceases to further involve itself in any great extent with other pressing affairs which would place Clarion in the 1970's.

It is therefore up to the student body to elect as their representatives persons who would be concerned with such issues as course and teacher evaluation, co-ed dormitories, a campus radio station, revamping of the grading and withdrawal system, the possibility of big-name groups on campus, and a reevaluation of the distribution of the allocations.

If elected, I promise to do my best with respect to the best interests of all the stu-

dent at Clarion. I am willing to work and involve myself with the Senate to an extent where it would move toward foreseeable progress.

By my involvement in the past with Student Senate, I feel I also qualify. I served as a class officer last year and as such I was appointed a representative of the Student Senate to Faculty Athletic Committee. I was a member of the founding group for course and teacher evaluation committee (a group which has not been reactivated this year by the present Senate), and recently I was appointed as a member of Final Judiciary Board, and also appointed as a member of the campus planning committee. This is my second year on the Clarion Call, where I have worked through my various writings to strive for betterment at Clarion. In the past, I have served as a reporter and as circulation manager of the Call, and at present I hold the position of Assistant Feature Editor.

In closing, I remind the students at Clarion to begin to take the role of the Student Senate seriously and Dec. 15 elect people who can bring Clarion into the present.

DON MUSGRAVE

I believe that the function of a student senator is to reflect the views and preferences of the students without personal bias and to reflect these student views in the appropriation of funds within the format established, and also to integrate the student views with the views of the administration and faculty in a manner which would iron out conflicts arising between these various factions.

BRIAN MUSSELMAN

The main job of Student Senate is to responsibly see that the administration of all student activities funded by the \$25 activity fee is properly dispensed. That job is quite a bureaucratic undertaking and, as student senators will attest, not always easy sailing.

Under the Clarion Students' Association the Student Senate possesses much power, and if used to its fullest extent has the power to alter the atmosphere of Clarion State. would be indicative of a progressive student body. Student Senators are needed who are willing to share fellow students' opinions and their own at meetings concerning Clarion's status.

Since I have been attending Student Senate meetings on a regular basis as a reporter for the Call, I have witnessed the basic workings of this governing body. The only tangible result of senate's work is that activities are funded. Senate can do more, but it takes a main initiative from the student body. Senate is a means, a channel to accomplish student desires, if they are communicated.

To make promises about the betterment of CSC in glittering generalities and trivial statements would be absurd. What I can promise is honest senatorial duty and an intellectual capacity to have insight and willingness to speak out.

CHUCK PENNINGTON

While other candidates for Student Senate make promises, I make none because I don't want to have to break any statements I make. If voted in, I'll do my best to be fair in all matters concerning the Clarion Students Association. Given the opportunity, I'll

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try to make this college more student oriented. I will try to get more weekend activities so we won't become a "vacation" college and last but not least, I will try to represent the ideas of the student body (both Greek and independent) in their best interests.

DAVID A. SCHELL

Faculty evaluation? Class evaluation? More dorms? Read on.

This fall, Clarion took its first step towards educational dormitory living. As a resident of 21k for the last two years, this year is certainly an improvement. I would support making other dorms coed if it is announced ahead of time which ones would be coed for those people who wouldn't want to live in such a situation.

Class and faculty evaluation have been proposed before but such proposals are presently stalled. Anyone who has gone to Clarion knows of some course he'd love to evaluate, the most common example of which is a certain geography course. In real life the professor who teaches it is interesting; in class I wrote letters to keep from falling asleep. As noted, proposals to get class and faculty evaluation are stalled but we even know that they exist? Hardly anyone.

Yes, Senate does exist for something other than distributing Activity Fee money; unfortunately nobody ever finds out what Senate is doing then. Therefore, I would like to conclude by saying that if I am elected, I would hope that students would let me know any suggestions or problems which they would like brought up before Senate. This happened once this year, and students from Jefferson were told by one Senator that the Senate could do nothing to help them. If Senate cannot initiate solution of your problems, who can?

BOB STEIN

I am interested in giving the students a voice in their own Senate. Previously, the Student Senate has existed solely to allocate the student activity money. This is certainly its most important function but it shouldn't be the only one. It should be the student voice to the faculty and administration. Therefore, if senator, I would favor:

1. Liberalization of dormitory hours by first an experiment in 24-hour open house and eventually co-ed dormitories for those students who want them.
2. Reevaluation of our priorities in student allocations because many groups, who really need the money, are being slighted and their programs are suffering as a result.
3. Total support of a student radio station as an effective means of intracampus communication.
4. A truly conscientious effort for the establishment of a faculty evaluation program.

MICHAEL E. TENENBAUM

"Bring us together." These words as used

MIKE (Beast) TENENBAUM BELIEVES IN:
1. Office hours for Student Senators
2. All campus town meetings once a month
3. Letters & Recognition for Band & Judo Team
4. Review of Fund Distributions
5. Bringing us together
Vote for MIKE TENENBAUM
For STUDENT SENATE
(Pd. Pol. Ad.)

Rejoice
May the blessings of the holy season fill you with peace and joy.
CLARION MOTOR LODGE
DOWNTOWN CLARION — 226-7200

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- METAL PICNIC TABLES
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- ARCHERY EQUIPMENT
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Register for Free Drating
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14 SOUTH SIXTH AVENUE CLARION, PA.

by President Nixon are now quite laughable in light of present circumstances. However, I think that the Clarion campus could use some bringing together. Comments have been made for years regarding the apathy that abounds here. The fact that previous Student Senate elections have been somewhat sparsely attended proves that Clarion is divided into bits and pieces. If I am elected to Student Senate, my first and primary job will be to try to restore some of the lost communication on this campus and to replace it with interaction.

RON WILSHIRE

I believe that Clarion State College is the home of 3,000 fine people. My main aim if elected will be to get these people to know each other and to realize how much we have to offer each other.

"I'll try to do a good job."

A Merry Christmas wreath surrounds our best wishes for your happiness.
DORIS-ANNE KERLE BEAUTY SALON

GREETINGS
from
Paul A. Weaver
JEWELER

ELECT . . .
DAVE SCHELL
TO
STUDENT SENATE
SUPPORTS
— COURSE EVALUATION
— FACULTY EVALUATION
— ADDITIONAL COED DORMS
— REVISION OF DINING CONTRACT SYSTEM
(Paid Pol. Adv.)

A Special Gift For You — Just in Time For Christmas
CROOKS CLOTHING
PRESENTS TO YOU . . . A BRAND NEW
LADIES' DEPARTMENT
"THE TREE HOUSE"
OPEN NOW!
* Many new lines never shown before in Clarion
* Latest fashions
* Shop in beautiful, comfortable surroundings
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DRESSES — SUITS — COATS
SPORTSWEAR — LINGERIE — ACCESSORY DEPARTMENTS
GRAND OPENING
STILL TO COME . . . WITH PRIZES AND GIFTS . . .
JUST AS SOON AS A NEW CARPET & FINISHING TOUCHES ARE COMPLETED . . . BUT SHOP "TREE HOUSE" TODAY
J.M. CROOKS & SON
539 MAIN STREET, CLARION, PA.
OPEN TILL 9:00 P.M. EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.
Page 6
Friday, Dec. 11, 1970

'Christmas Round World' Is Subject of Gel-Together

Feliz Navidad! Joux Noël! Frohliche Weihnachten! Merry Christmas! These will be the sounds ringing through Chandler's gold room Thursday night as the Alpha Mu Gamma CIA Christmas party gets underway. The theme of the party is "Christmas Round the World."

BECHT HALL

The second semester opening of a 450 girl dorm and the sudden increase in off campus housing facilities has created a major problem at Clarion State College.

The housing shortage, with the opening of Nair Hall, is for the present relieved, but complications have resulted from students who have requested release from their housing contracts.

Approximately 75 men and 20 women asked that they be released from the year-long dormitory contracts in order that they can move to off-campus housing. Early indications showed that the contract releases would not be granted by either the privately-owned dorms or the state-owned dorms.

Some releases have been granted and more students are expected to get the necessary approval. Eugene Clark, director of housing, said, "My opinion is that most of the women

Bye-Bye Becht Bash Held For Old Dorm

Navarre Hall was built by the Clarion Normal School in 1908 on the site of a boys' dormitory. Its red tile roof and light bricks made the Spanish-Breid style building contrast with the other buildings on campus.

In addition to living accommodations, the dormitory included offices, parlors, reception hall, and a dining hall which was in use until 1960.

Study hours were from 7 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. and students were expected to retire at 10 p.m. No visitors were allowed during study hours and male visitors were never permitted in the rooms. Women were not allowed off school grounds with the opposite sex unless permission was obtained from the principal.

With the death of J. George Becht, president of the school from 1948-1952, Navarre Hall was renamed Becht Hall in 1955.

During World War II, over 300 Air Force cadets were housed in Becht while they were being trained. Nineteen Clarion girls were to find a husband among the cadets.

Festivities were well attended at the "Bye-Bye Becht Bash" last evening as the 222 residents of Becht and their invited guests gathered together in the lobby to pay their final tribute to the old hall.

To show the similarities between the move from Seminary Hall in 1908 to Navarre Hall (Continued on page 2)

Oral Interpretation Council Is Headed by Dr. Hardwick

Dr. Mary R. Hardwick, Associate Professor of Speech at Clarion State College, was elected chairman of the Oral Interpretation Interest Council at the recent 31st Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Speech Association in Harrisburg.

Dr. Hardwick's major responsibility in this area will be to plan the program for the 1971 meeting of the PSA and to serve as a member of its Executive Council.

Officers of the society said that its purpose is to "band together, honor and recognize selected high school and college university persons who have demonstrated excellence in the communicative arts of oral interpretation, readers theatre and chamber theatre."

THE CLARION STATE COLLEGE SYMPHONIC BAND rehearses in preparation for the inauguration of governor-elect Milton Shapp. The band is one of two Pennsylvania college bands to perform at the inaugural activities on January 19, in Harrisburg.

Clarion State College Symphony Band To Participate in Shapp's Inauguration

The band is on the move again—Jan. 19 the Clarion State College Symphonic Band will be one of two Pennsylvania college bands participating in the inaugural activities for governor-elect Milton Shapp.

The 90-piece symphonic band will leave Clarion Jan. 18 for Harrisburg. Before spending the night in Carlisle, the band is scheduled to play a concert at a high school in the vicinity of Sunbury. This will be the second appearance of the Clarion band in inaugural activities. The band marched in the parade preceding ex-Governor Shafer's inauguration. This year, however the band will not be marching. Three inaugural dinners are scheduled and the band will be giving a concert prior to one of the dinners. The dance band will provide after-dinner music.

The Temple University band will also be featured during the ceremonies. Dick Shapp, son of the governor-elect, is a music major attending Temple.

Dr. Stanley Michalski and Mr. Jack Hall, directors and Mr. Rex Mitchell, arranger, will travel with the group. Funds for the trip are being taken from this past marching band budget. The Democratic party is paying for meals for the band members.

Clarion Call

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Vol. 42, No. 12

Dorm Contract Releases Being Sought; Problems Arise As Dormitory Opens

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Some releases have been granted and more students are expected to get the necessary approval. Eugene Clark, director of housing, said, "My opinion is that most of the women

will be granted releases because most of the women are in state dorms." Clark felt that men would have a more difficult job getting out of the privately-owned dorms.

Clark cited two major problems which currently exist. The first is contract releases and the legal responsibilities of the students to fulfill the contract obligation. The other problem deals with establishing criteria for allowing releases from state dorms and getting the privately-owned dorms to abide by the same criteria.

Until the opening of Nair, the on-campus housing condition was termed "overcrowded." The dorms have been adjusted to their normal capacity, however, and 64 girls have been moved from Given Hall and 28 were moved from Ralston Hall.

Becht Hall will be vacated of its residents although it will be used to fulfill what Clark termed "other housing commitments" such as that required for the swimming tournament to be held in March. Nearly 220 girls will be moved from Becht to fill rooms in Nair Hall.

Clark said that contract releases were complicated by the fact that multiple groups, from three to nine students, asked for releases. He said that the problem "is not a loss of revenue" in the state dorms as much as it might be in the private dorms.

The most specific thing to result from the situation, according to Clark, is that consideration will be given to negotiate contracts for one semester rather than for the full academic year.

In response to questions by student senators at the Senate meeting on Tuesday, Dr. Donald Nair, assistant dean of Student Affairs and the advisor to Senate, said that the contract arrangements with the state-owned dorms could be more easily worked out because the private dorm owners may not go along with a one semester contract.

Clark advised that students with any complications concerning the present contracts should contact their parents and a lawyer. Some minor work is still being done in

and which will be held on Friday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in the new Fine Arts Auditorium. Applications for representatives of these organizations must be submitted to the Assistant Dean of Students Office in 210 Egbert Hall no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 2, 1971. Any applications received after 5 p.m. will not be accepted.

All contestants must have completed at least one full semester of at least 12 semester hours at Clarion State College and must have a 2.0 QP including summer grades. At the time of the pageant, the contestant must be a single, full-time student and must not be beyond a first semester senior and must be planning to return to campus in the fall.

Any college woman at CSC may be a contestant in the Miss CSC Pageant twice, after which she is ineligible.

All these qualifications for the contestants will be checked and cleared at the Assistant Dean of Students Office.

The pageant divisions of competition will include swimsuit, gown, general appearance and talent number which will be limited to three minutes. If two women are found to begin.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8
—Concert, "New York Rock Ensemble" (Aud.), 8 p.m.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 9
—Basketball at Fredonia
—Swimming at Indiana
—Wrestling at Cleveland State (Quadrangular)
—Social Committee Dance, "Final Fling," Chandler, 9 to 12
MONDAY, JANUARY 11
—Final Exams begin
TUESDAY, JANUARY 12
—Finals
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13
—Finals
THURSDAY, JANUARY 14
—Finals
FRIDAY, JANUARY 15
—Finals
—Basketball vs. Pitt of Johnstown (Tippin), 8 p.m.
—Evening classes end
SATURDAY, JANUARY 16
—Finals
—Wrestling vs. Bloomsburg, 8 p.m.



THE NEW YORK ROCK ENSEMBLE will appear Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The group now plays a blend of baroque and rock after switching from a straight classical style. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$3.

New York Rock Ensemble Appearing Here on Friday

By BILL MALONEY

The New York Rock Ensemble is one of the heaviest groups playing live performances that night. The group switched to the Columbia label because under Atco it was expected to produce the blend of baroque and rock NYRE was known for. The members of the group felt differently, and "Roll Over," their first album under the Columbia label, is more rock than Bach. However, some elements of the classical still remain in their continuously evolving style.

What they produce is first rate music, and we are lucky to have the ensemble at Clarion. It's not too late to go; tickets are \$2 in the Union and \$3 at the door. Come, listen and experience NYRE.

When organized four years ago NYRE leaned heavily into classical, three of its members having received training at New York's Juilliard School of Music. Changes have been made since their contract with Atco ran out. The group switched to the Columbia label because under Atco it was expected to produce the blend of baroque and rock NYRE was known for. The members of the group felt differently, and "Roll Over," their first album under the Columbia label, is more rock than Bach. However, some elements of the classical still remain in their continuously evolving style.

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to be doing the same number or piece, the one who returned her application with talent description first will be permitted to perform her talent and the other will have to choose. The judging procedures in these areas will follow the Official Miss America Pageant Procedure which allots 1.5 points for swimsuit (Continued on page 2)

Election Results: 1023 Students Vote for Senators and Alternates

On Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1023 concerned Clarion students cast their ballots in the elections for Student Senate. While not as great as last year's record turnout of 1,850 voters, the 1023 voters this year are still one of the greatest number of students to vote in the history of Clarion.

The official list of Senators and Alternates appears elsewhere on this page. Aside from the listed returns there were a few write-in candidates who received a few votes each.

This is the second Senate to operate under the new Constitution of the Clarion Students' Association and this year there were 34 candidates as compared to last year's 43. This year's Greek affiliated persons and only one independent were elected to Senate this year while last year there were 11 Greeks and three independents elected. Former Senator Dan Gaido, who took care of many of the details of this year's election, commented, "The biggest factor in this year's election was that the Greeks were organized and did vote, and in my opinion I feel it was mainly the Day Students who did not vote."

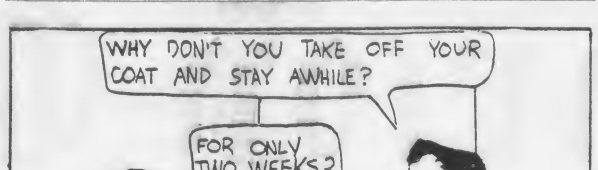
This year's election was under the direction of Senator Dave King, Chairman on Elections, assisted by Senators Gensil, Peters, Delp, and Gaido. During election day, balloting was conducted by those Senators not seeking re-election, and the returns were counted by Dr. Nair, several Senators, and members of the student body at large.

At the Jan. 4 meeting of Student Senate, the results of the elections were approved and accepted, then after a short business session the remainder of the meeting was turned over to the new Senate. The first official business of the new Senate was to elect Larry Trudgen as chairman. On their

WINNING CANDIDATES:
1. Chuck McLaughlin—441
2. Joetta Satkovich—400
3. Mike May—374
4. Larry Trudgen—370
5. Brian Musselman—349
6. Jean Stefanik—349
7. Barry McCauliff—344
8. Fred Liechli—340
9. Mike Tenenbaum—334
10. Mike Traficante—331
11. Ed Fryman—328
12. Bob Stein—323
13. Terry Sullivan—313
14. Lloyd Peterman—309

ALTERNATES:
1. Wade Schalles—300
2. Dave Schell—300
3. Charlotte Bennett—280
4. Ron Wilshire—268
5. Dave Mowery—255

DEFEATED CANDIDATES:
1. Vance Hein
2. Doug Bell
3. Charles
4. Pennington
5. Fran Yanarella
6. Dennis Stock
7. Brancolini
8. Jack Lowe
9. Betsy Ray
10. Sam Busco
11. Carol Senne
12. Dennis Knight
13. Harry Mangus
14. Robert Ryberg
15. Don Musgrave



Editorially Speaking...

New Year But Old Semester — Why?

Happy New Year! In a few short weeks we can welcome you to the new semester at Clarion State College, only 26 days after the official beginning of 1971.

According to Webster, a vacation is a period of rest from work of any kind, in short, a vacation is a holiday.

Clarion students vacated the premises, but was the two-week Christmas break a vacation in the real sense of the word? We spent time away from classes, professors, the library—we were away in body, but our spirits were in limbo. Written down somewhere there is a not-so-very good reason why we must follow this ridiculous schedule.

How many students actually study and worry about finals during the Christmas break? The number is unknown, but a positive fact is known—the thought of coming back to a new year and the tail end of an old semester is discouraging. Surely a more acceptable semester plan could be worked out. Perhaps beginning the school year an extra week or two early would enable us to terminate the first academic semester prior to the Christmas holidays.

Facing finals after two weeks away from classes is difficult, but what is more difficult is this last frantic week before the tests begin. What, if anything is really accomplished? Many professors require term papers due immediately after Christmas—either the student must work over the break or the paper is hurriedly written the night

before the deadline. Other instructors attempt to cover, in the last few remaining periods, great quantities of material to finish the course. The extra work and pressure weighs heavily on students at the one time during the school year when they need to remain calm, organized and rested.

A new calendar would be welcomed by all. Students and faculty would obviously profit, if the first academic semester was completed before the Christmas vacation. Everyone could relax and enjoy the holidays with a clear conscience. The new year and the new academic semester would be met with renewed energy and hope.

January graduates would greatly benefit from a new calendar. December graduation would place them on the job market nearly a month earlier. Either they could rest over the holiday break or begin their job search. As it is becoming increasingly difficult to find a job, job-hunters and prospective employers would appreciate a January 1 availability date.

While this hectic last week of classes is upon us, and as finals week looms before us—why can't a group be formed to remedy the situation? The groundwork must be laid now to make pre-Christmas finals a reality in 1971.

The Clarion Call looks forward to the day when our first January issue wishes everyone a Happy New Year and a successful new semester.

—J.R.K.

LETTERS....

Volunteers Needed to Help Stop Suicides

Editor, The Call:

One of the serious problems in college and university life today is the lack of attention to the personality needs of the student. Suicide is the second most common cause of death on the campus, topped only by automobile accidents; but those who have studied the subject believe that half of the latter are preventable suicides, thus suicide virtually leads the list. Dr. Howard A. Rusk of the New York University Medical Center collected estimates that 90,000 students each year will threaten suicide, one in ten will make the attempt, and that there will be 1,000 actual deaths resulting. Beyond this, he calculates that among six million students, "some 600,000 have emotional problems for which they need professional assistance." The National Institute of Mental Health finds that "the factor of human isolation and withdrawal" appears to be critical; and the colleges recognize the serious problem created by these "loners" and are trying to provide help but admit (in hundreds of letters to us from deans) that they do not have adequate solutions.

This waste of some of the nation's finest young people is intolerable. Since for every actual death, nearly a hundred have felt so desperate as to threaten it, much light could be thrown on the subject by learning what factors enabled the fortunate ones to work out their difficulties and keep going.

With the help of a friend who is vitally interested in this subject, the American Institute of Family Relations is carrying out a nationwide study of what is being done and what could and should be done. We need to hear from as many students and former students as possible who have faced such a crisis. What pulled them out of it? Was it aid furnished by the college or university? Or other community organizations? Or by a friend? or religion? or reading? Just how did they save themselves?

He will publish the names of any individuals or schools; the information will be handled statistically and anonymously. You can call the attention of your readers to this study and ask for volunteers who will write their experiences to me ("personal") at the address below who may contribute toward saving valuable lives.

Paul Popmer, Sr., D.D.
President,
The American Institute of Family Relations
3287 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles,
California 90027

And, even now, even numbers of 2.10 points for talent and 1-10 points for general appearance.

If the number of contestants entered is over ten, a preliminary elimination will be held two weeks prior to the pageant on Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. In this preliminary contest, the contestants will compete in talent and general appearance only. The judges who serve at the preliminaries will not be eligible to serve for the pageant.

All the contestants who have turned in their applications by Feb. 2 will meet on Monday, Feb. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in room 254 Administration Building to discuss the general rules of the pageant and to begin practices for the event.

The Assistant Dean of Students and Women's Government and the director of the pageant are granted the right to disqualify any candidate for ill-conduct during the preparation of the pageant.

Master and mistress of ceremonies for the pageant will be appointed by the Social Committee.

The girl chosen Miss CSC will represent Clarion State College in the Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania Pageant in March. The winner of this contest will compete in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant later this spring.

General director for the pageant is Christine Kinsey, 1970 Miss CSC, and assistant director is Lynda Ziegler. Others working on the pageant include Sam Busco, stage host, Fran Yanarella, Patty Hanna, Donna Porter and Carol Lloyd. Nancy Davis will be the organizer for the ceremonies.

The committee is being advised by Mrs. Ethel Vairo, Assistant Dean of Students and Women's Government, and Dr. John Nanovsky, Dean of Student Activities.

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How many students actually study and worry about finals during the Christmas break? The number is unknown, but a positive fact is known—the thought of coming back to a new year and the tail end of an old semester is discouraging. Surely a more acceptable semester plan could be worked out. Perhaps beginning the school year an extra week or two early would enable us to terminate the first academic semester prior to the Christmas holidays.

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General Education Course Revision to Be Studied

In March, 1970, the College President's Administrative Council authorized a study of the general education program now in effect at Clarion State College. The Divisional Deans of the College were appointed to an ad hoc committee for the study to report to the Dean of Academic Affairs and the President of the college.

The purpose of the study is to examine the deficiencies within the educational programs of the various curriculums at Clarion State College. Following is a description of each area of study as it exists presently at CSC:

The general education components of teacher education programs exhibit the following: (1) it is excessively prescriptive instead of being individualized according to the needs of the individual student; (2) it includes a mixture of general education and professional studies coursework; and (3) no written statement of explicit goal or purpose is assigned to the program.

The Library Science Division follows the general education program for the Professional Studies Division and desires to see changes made in the program.

General Education components of the Liberal Arts program are less prescriptive and more viable than for the teacher education programs.

In comparison to other courses of study at Clarion, the general education components for Business Administration are more flexible and less traditional or conventional.

Music education has recently developed a general education program which departs significantly from any other general education program at Clarion.

Clarion State College must anticipate a Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools evaluation for continued

accreditation in 1972. At that time the general education component of our programs will be evaluated, probably in more detail than before.

From all the following observations, it is the unanimous conclusion of the divisional deans of the college that there be developed a single general education program, to be applicable to all divisions of the college and to all undergraduate degree programs offered at Clarion.

In proving a general education component for programs of study, the college is guided by the following objectives:

(1) That a program of general education studies be supported by all divisions, departments, and faculty staff units of CSC.

(2) That a general studies program provide an optimum selection of studies and experiences for all undergraduate students.

(3) That general studies be complementary and supportive to each and all undergraduate major studies programs of the college, with necessary readjustment for those who may transfer from one major studies program to another.

(4) That a general studies program be sufficiently flexible to serve individual student needs and interests.

(5) The individual student selection of courses, with faculty advisement, be the major means of designing a general studies for each student.

If this proposal is adopted, all students admitted to the college after its effective date must meet the new general education requirements. However, students currently enrolled may meet either the new requirements or those which were in force at the time of their admission to the college or to the program which they subsequently selected.

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Captain America, Superman, Batman, The Hulk, Aquaman

By BRIAN MUSSELMAN

"Swosh" . . . "Boom" . . . "Krang" . . . "Foosh" . . . the world can once again rest in peace as Superman battles down another dastardly beast and administers swift justice to those villains, scoundrels, and uncouth minds who would do evil to innocents.

Well gang, the times is a changin' and comics, comix, and America, and America have too changed. Oh, the fantastic slambang do or die battles still occur, but comics today have changed into something different and in their complexities do not necessarily rely on dashing villains "up against the wall," to achieve overall goals.

Super heroes like Captain America, Superman, Batman, Spider Man, The Hulk, Thor, The Fantastic Four, Sub-Mariner (alias Prince Namor) The Mutants, and Aquaman, all seem to have turned from fighting infamous creatures to becoming involved in socially attuned issues like racism, poverty, social injustice, campus unrest, the Vietnam War, corruption and crime.

Captain America is seen in one part of an adventure hopping on his motorcycle, to-day a symbol of freedom—"Easy Rider" style. Cap exclaims: "At last a spot where I can let myself go! It's like old times—just feeling good to be alive! No more worries—"

Cap's "play suit" is Old Glory souped up, with a big white star across the chest on a blue background. Below the star are red and blue stripes just above the waistband. The rest of his body is clad in blue except his shoes, which are red and his shirt/sleeves, white, with his hands having red gloves.

Cap's uniform probably enhances his popularity. Ironically with "hippies" and "straighties" the symbol of the good old U.S.A. has become extremely pop, adorning cap windows, old army coats, cap uniforms, and occasionally taking the form of joints—"Bring us together."

Comic books of the super hero type have captured a spirit of social concern that America, that some youth of today can identify with.

Comics are easy reading and a fun way to relax. Superman, Spider Man, etc., all are fun to read. Sometimes a really heavy message is projected. Thor and the Sub-Mariner at times delve into mythological and cosmic realm that would baffle college students let alone 15, 16 and 17-year-olds.

Another student at Clarion said that picking up comic books after studying for finals or a test was the only way to preserve his sanity.

Would it seem strange to say that this of a comic world with "comic books" today leading the crusade to bring our insane country and its tragedies back to reality?

Comic books have been revived with a relevancy, lucidity, and frankness in attacking issues that confront America, something that this country desperately needs. Pick up a super hero comic sometime—maybe super heroes are needed to save America.

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A crowd of several hundred students at East Stroudsburg State College recently staged a protest against the expulsion of an E.S.S.C. co-ed by the administration. Dale Reichley, President of the Student Activity Association and a leader of the protest, told the students that the girl "is being persecuted," and was given loud applause when he stated that this matter was not up to the administration to determine.

It seems that the reason for the girl's expulsion stemmed from an incident where a male friend visited the girl overnight in Lynstan Apartments, an off-campus residence leased by women students. Reichley feels that the matter of discipline should have been decided by the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Board. Following the protest, however, the girl presented an appeal to go before the proper board and since then has been reinstated in college until a final decision can be reached. It seems more and more that action does bring results.

Sedition at the college level, and the removal of all those who advocate sedition seems to be the aim of a new political group at Clarion State College. The Society Over Sedition (SOS) was formed to "combat the growing radicalism on campus." According to the group, last semester's outbreak of violence and disruption was not only wrong but also a violation of the college's policies. Interestingly enough however, during the first organizational meeting there were several disturbances between radical and conservative members, including an alleged fist fight, and to top things off, during the meeting a mysterious fire broke out in the building. If seems that this group themselves could use some SOS.

A new record was recently added to Kutztown State College's list of achievements. Kutztown now has in its possession the world's record of constant kissing—15 hours and 30 minutes. The record was set by two sophomores (male and female) at the KSC Kissing Marathon sponsored by the Student Activities Committee. Four couples started kissing at 12:04 p.m. and the winning couple finished at 3:34 on Sunday. Witnesses of this event included "students, faculty SGB and SAC members of the Vets Club and Pinkerton Guards."

The SDS staged a protest at Temple University to attempt to bar recruiters from General Motors, Insurance Bank of North America, and Radio Corp. of America (RCA) from the campus. These companies are, according to the SDS, prime contributors and propagators of war-making, pollution, strikebreaking, racism, and "slave labor." Looking upon these industrial giants as no better than "Murder, Inc.," the SDS urged all Temple students to join the protest and "to give these recruiters the welcome they deserve."

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Facing finals after two weeks away from classes is difficult, but what is more difficult is this last frantic week



BILL MITCHELL of Clarion jumps for two more before a packed house of 3,000 fans in Tippin Gym, at the Edinboro game. The Eagles won the contest 66-60.

Holiday Tournament Success Advances Matmen Reputation

By JERE KRALLINGER

Christmas vacation can be a very rewarding time for all. This statement was especially true for Clarion's Golden Eagle wrestling team before coming to the U.S. He was defeated by a decision in this match, but came back in the consolation rounds to take a third place by defeating Bissell, a Big Ten Champ from Michigan State.

Ross Donohue, after winning his first match, lost a tough match to Dwayne Keller of Oklahoma State University, who is the defending 126-pound national champ. He also won two more bouts, outwrestling a Louisiana State wrestler for third place.

Gary Barton, at 142 pounds, had one win and one loss. He pinned his first opponent, but lost to Pruzanski, a former Temple stand-out who is one of the better international wrestlers in the United States. Since he was eliminated from further competition by Keller of Oklahoma State.

Mark Dymond won three and lost two at 150 pounds. He won his first two matches, one of them a decision over an Oklahoma State wrestler. Then in the next match, he faced Dan Gable, the most-publicized wrestler in the U.S. Gable has only lost one match in 182 matches. Gable defeated Dymond, but after rebounding by winning his next match. He lost his last match and had to settle for fourth place.

Clarion had two wrestlers entered at 158 pounds. Charley Burke, a sophomore from Lower Merion, Pa., won his first match, but then lost 4-3 to Jim Pond, a former great from Oregon State. Pond, however, lost to Bill Lam, a former national place winner, which in turn eliminated Charley from further competition.

Wade Schalles was also entered at this weight. Wade won his first two matches easily by scores of 16-1 and 8-1, but then lost to Gary Rushing of Athletics in Action, who was previously a third-place finisher in nationals. Wade came back and finished third by pinning one opponent, and then deciding a Pin.

Bill Simpson, a freshman wrestling in his first varsity competition, was Clarion's entrant at 160 pounds. He had been 4-0 with the "B" team. In his first match of tournament, his opponent was Wayne Wells, the reigning World Champion at that weight. Bill was pinned by Wells, but not until after five minutes.

Due to a sparsely aligned schedule of matches early in the season, Clarion State's bowling team has had only three matches so far this year. Those matches were with Geneva, Penn State Beaver Campus, and Thiel.

After a split with Geneva of two games apiece, Clarion's legions "got it all together" against the Penn State and Thiel teams, shutting out both by 4-3. This gives Clarion a 10-2 record going into tomorrow's match with Geneva College.

This year's team members are Bill Berkoben, Dave Junod, Jere Krallinger, Tom Hodge, John Murin, Dave Sismour, and Mue Weber.

Since seven men are included on this year's squad, competition is kept very hot by having the top five averages on the squad in the match. If any of these fall below a 175 game they are replaced by one or both of the other bowlers.

Home matches are bowled at Ragley's Bowl-a-rain. Matches usually start at 12:30 p.m. Spectators are invited.

Clarion Eagles Upset Edinboro; Then Lose Four Away Games

Probably every basketball team in America likes their home court and the Clarion Golden Eagles are no exception. The last time the hoopers saw Tippin Gymnasium, they crushed the then unbeaten Edinboro Scots by a 66-60 count and were riding high with a 4-0 record.

Now, in the midst of a seven-game road trip, "the toughest part of our schedule," says Coach Ron Galbreath, the CSC cagers find themselves just barely over .500 with a 5-4 mark. But neither Galbreath nor his players are ready to bring out the crying towel.

"Our young team has played well and has an excellent attitude," says the CSC coach. "We've been on a road trip that would have really been rough on a veteran team and our team has kept its poise. In the four games that we've lost, not one team has run away from us."

The Golden Eagles lost to both nationally-ranked Gannon (87-78 in overtime) and Indiana (53-51) and have fallen to Muskingum (74-68) and Lock Haven (80-71). These four losses were sandwiched between victories over Edinboro and West Liberty (74-71).

In what may have been the biggest basket ball crowd in Clarion State history, the Golden Eagles pulled an "upset" in bouncing the much larger Scots. Before 3,000 strong, Clarion jumped out to an early 9-2 lead and never were headed until late in the second half when the men of McDonald led 29-28. Don Wilson connected with two buckets and Bill Mitchell hit for one to make the score 34-31.

The Scots never took the lead again as Clarion gradually built on its lead to the delight of the home fans.

The scoring was balanced as four cagers hit double figures. Joe Sebestyen netted 17, Wilson 15, Elmer Kreiling 13 and Mitchell 10.

Clarion was in the game all the way but turnovers proved to be the story as the Eagles fell to the Gannon Knights and the hot shooting of Henry Livins and John Cique.

The CSC courtmen committed 32 turnovers and Livins and Cique had 22 and 20 points, respectively.

Clarion fell behind 39-34 at the half but evened things up 73-73 at the end of regulation time against the perennial small college power.

In the overtime, the two teams exchanged baskets but the Knights pulled out to a four-point lead and fouls by Clarion accounted for six straight free throw conversions and the game.

Sebestyen again led the scoring with 21 and Elmer Kreiling followed with 19. Kreiling and 12 loco had a great night on defense as he held Chuck McLaughlin, the Knights' leading scorer with 27 points per game, to nine points.

Lock Haven pulled out to an early lead and may have won by a 66-60 count.

The Eagles managed to begin their league schedule with a respectable record of 21 wins and 13 losses in their first 34 games.

Regular season matches will resume when the Golden Eagles travel to Cleveland State for a quadrangular tournament tomorrow. Clarion's record thus far stands at five wins and one loss.

The Eagle matmen begin their league schedule with Bloomsburg State on Jan. 16 here at home. Coach Bubb expressed hope that as many students as could possibly attend this match do so. Bloomsburg is picked as the number five team in the NAIA listings, which should make this match-up both interesting and thrilling for all who attend.

Wrestling tournaments were flourishing in all parts of the nation during the Christmas holidays. Clarion was not only entered in the tournament at Chattanooga, but also in one sponsored by the Maryland Wrestling Federation held at Montgomery Junior College.

Clarion team made up of primarily of the "B" team members, took the team championship with a total of 65 points. Waynesburg was second with 50 points followed by Towson State, East Stroudsburg, and Shippensburg in that order.

At 118 pounds, Clarion's Larry Trimmer won his first match by pinning his match against Road from Fairmont College in the second round.

Pat Scurry, wrestling at 126 pounds, wrestled against Miller of Shippensburg, who later won the weight class, in the first round. Scurry was defeated by a decision of 8-2.

Tim Hackett, Clarion's 134-pounder, won his first match 4-3, and then defeated two more opponents by scores of 4-0 and 2-0 before losing to the second-place finisher.

Ron McCari wrestled the future winner of his 142-pound weight class in the first round, Henry from Harvard. Ron lost to Henson but later captured a third place by winning the consolation rounds.

Clarion's Smith drew a bye in the first round of the 150-pound eliminations, but lost to his next opponent 15-3.

Charley Burke, wrestling for Clarion at 158 pounds, pinned two opponents, deciding one 19-1 and two others by the scores of 4-0 and 6-4 to take the championship.

Wade Schalles won the 167-pound title by pinning all four of his opponents in times of 1:01, :50, 4:45, and 4:48, respectively.

and held on in taking the Eagles "to the cleaners."

John Stalling, a freshman, dumped in 20 points to spark the Bald Eagles. Wilson led CSC with 20 markers.

It was nip and tuck all the way against the Big Indians of Indiana. The score at the half was 26-24 and the two-point margin continued throughout the game despite Wilson's 19 rallies.

Lou Caron had 18 for the Indians. Galbreath and his charges took time off from the holiday festivities to participate in the Fifth Annual Cambridge Shrine Holiday Tournament. The event played at Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio, included Muskingum, Otterbein (O.) and West Liberty (W. Va.).

Wilson again led the scoring with 14. Sebestyen dominated the action the second night to give Clarion a third-place finish in the tourney.

Besides breaking the scoring record with 29, Joe tied the field goal record with 12 and was two short of the rebound mark with 20.

In talking about the team's performance so far, Coach Ron Galbreath is especially proud of the team's improvement. He points to better attitude, improvement among the big men, "thanks to Coach Beck," higher shooting percentage (44 percent), fewer turnovers and better personnel.

After tomorrow's game at Fredonia, the hoopers will return next Friday to face the Pitt-Johnstown team before the semester break.

On the freshman side of things, the Golden Eagles have been finding little success lately as they dropped to a 2-4 record.

CSC lost to Edinboro (95-86), Gannon (81-79) and Indiana (62-51) in its only competition since Alliance.

In racking up their highest scoring effort of the season against the Scots, four Eagles hit double figures. Dave Ankeney led with 23, Scott Wagner had 19 and Lou Myers and Jay Griffin each collected 11 points.

Myers hit for 23 points to lead the frosh effort against Gannon. Al Thibault followed with 15 and Ankeney scored 13 for the junior Eagles.

Ankeney led against Indiana as he scored 14. The only other cager in double figures was Gary Walters who had 10.

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and held on in taking the Eagles "to the cleaners."

John Stalling, a freshman, dumped in 20 points to spark the Bald Eagles. Wilson led CSC with 20 markers.

It was nip and tuck all the way against the Big Indians of Indiana. The score at the half was 26-24 and the two-point margin continued throughout the game despite Wilson's 19 rallies.

Lou Caron had 18 for the Indians. Galbreath and his charges took time off from the holiday festivities to participate in the Fifth Annual Cambridge Shrine Holiday Tournament. The event played at Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio, included Muskingum, Otterbein (O.) and West Liberty (W. Va.).

Wilson again led the scoring with 14. Sebestyen dominated the action the second night to give Clarion a third-place finish in the tourney.

Besides breaking the scoring record with 29, Joe tied the field goal record with 12 and was two short of the rebound mark with 20.

In talking about the team's performance so far, Coach Ron Galbreath is especially proud of the team's improvement. He points to better attitude, improvement among the big men, "thanks to Coach Beck," higher shooting percentage (44 percent), fewer turnovers and better personnel.

After tomorrow's game at Fredonia, the hoopers will return next Friday to face the Pitt-Johnstown team before the semester break.

On the freshman side of things, the Golden Eagles have been finding little success lately as they dropped to a 2-4 record.

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Local Lawyer Teaches Communications Class

A Clarion attorney will teach a course in Communication Law as a part-time instructor assigned to the Division of Business Administration, according to a recent announcement by Dr. James Gemmell, college president.

Phillip L. Wein, a practicing attorney in Clarion since 1960, with offices at 535 Main Street, will teach the course as part of a graduate program leading to the Master of Science degree in Communication.

A graduate of Clarion Area High School and Pennsylvania State University, Wein received the Juris Doctor degree at the University of Pittsburgh Law School in 1959. As a graduate student he received the Bancroft-Whitney Award as outstanding student in Municipal Government.

From 1961-63 he was instructor of investigators and inspectors for the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, teaching criminal and administrative law, and also for the Department's Public Service Institute teaching criminal and civil law to Justices of the Peace and law enforcement officials.

Wein has done special research in Deviate Criminal Behavior and Juvenile Delinquency.

'71 Graduates Face Job Shortage As a Result of Nation's Economy

"Graduates in 1971 will undoubtedly find greater difficulty in obtaining jobs than did 1970 graduates," according to Dr. Ralph Sheriff, assistant director of student teaching and placement for Clarion State College.

Not only has the demand for teachers diminished but also business and industry's demand for graduates has lessened. In the period from Sept. 1, 1969, through August 30, 1970, 19,968 notices of job opportunities were listed in the Placement Office. These broke down into 8,173 opportunities in elementary education, 9,525 in secondary education, 262 in administration, and 2,008 others.

This is a decrease of 5,723 from the number of 1969 listed job opportunities and a decrease of 9,520 from the number of 1968 opportunities. The number of graduates in 1970 was 714 as compared to 811 in 1969 and 527 in 1968.

In most areas there is an oversupply of teachers. Shortages do exist in the following areas: elementary school library, speech correction, special education, mathematics, natural and physical sciences, remedial reading, female teachers of physical education, teachers of educationally disadvantaged, and industrial arts.

Dr. Sheriff cites the reasons for the reduced job market as being a reduction in hiring by business, industry, and government, a reduction in the draft, veterans returning to the states and seeking jobs, flooding of the job market by more students graduating from college and by increased unemployment.

Despite these reasons, Dr. Sheriff announced that over 80 percent of all 1970 graduates who registered with the Placement Office have acquired jobs or have entered graduate schools. Of the 714 graduates, 11 did not desire a job and 67 or 9.4 percent had not accepted a job.

In the nation as a whole, Richard Blystone, Accounting and merchandising firms plan.

Five CSC Students Arrested by Police On Burglary Charge

Five Clarion State College students were arrested recently by the State Police during two attempts to burglarize campus buildings.

Two of the students were arrested Jan. 14 on charges that they illegally removed a color television from Ballentine Hall. The two, Kenneth E. Conner, 20, of Harrisburg, and Keith Campbell, 19, of New Kensington, were arraigned before Justice of the Peace LaVerne Hamilton and placed in the Clarion County jail in lieu of \$3,000 bond each.

Both were released Friday, Jan. 15, to await legal action.

William E. Lees of the Shippensburg State Police said two college security officers, Raymond J. Simpson and Sylvana D. Walker, saw the TV being removed from the building and placed in a waiting vehicle.

The vehicle was later located and a search led to the recovery of the TV in the trunk of a car parked at Forest Manor.

In the other case, three students were arrested Monday, Jan. 14, after they were allegedly apprehended in the process of attempting to burglarize Police Science Hall.

Police said the incident occurred at about 1 a.m.

The three men arrested were identified as James T. Anderson, 22, of Turtle Creek; Stanley F. Kukla, 24, of Oil City; and Lloyd E. Peterman, 20, of Leechburg.

Thoughtfully Speaking . . .

Give the Guy a Chance!

For years, State government has been regarded as unresponsive to the needs of the people. This year, the Democratic legislators, with the help of Philadelphia Mayor James Tate, have put another one into the books.

On Inauguration Day, in a scene reminiscent of old-time, big-machine politics, Tate and Company stopped the confirmation of Governor Milton Shapp's cabinet appointees. Tate evidently felt that the Governor had the nerve to appoint new faces not agreeable to the party bosses, but that he also retained some members of the Shaffer administration.

But should this kind of "two-bit" politicking go on?

Ever since the election of Governor Shapp, the citizens of Pennsylvania have been hoping for a government which would lead them out of the "land of financial ruin" into the "valley of milk and honey and good state government." But if last Tuesday's events are any indication of things to come,

the citizens are only dreaming.

In his inaugural address, Shapp made reference to the college student as one being confused with the workings of state government and even the "hypocrisy" of state government.

Tuesday's block of the cabinet appointees was an example of hypocrisy at its best.

Here was a state on the verge of bankruptcy, probably the worst crisis in its history, and Democratic party members were playing a game. A game which dealt with the welfare of each individual in the State.

Sometimes politicians wonder how they can improve their relations with their constituents. They wonder how they can "get closer to the people."

There are definitely no clearcut ways, but one thing is sure. They have to stop putting their own political concerns over the needs of the people. Incidents like this have to stop and until they do, we will have the same kind of third class operation that our State has become.

—R. F. S.

Here's Your Future from A-E!



Mirror, Mirror, on the Wall

Look into a mirror. What do you see? You'll see your image, good or bad, the reflection in the mirror will be you. If, while gazing in the mirror you see an obvious flaw, you go about correcting it. Re-adjustment or changes, and finishing touches help make you a better person. Actually, looking in a mirror is a form of self-evaluation. If friends and relatives offer sincere suggestions for your self-improvement you can take their advice along with your own critical opinion and become a better person.

If a person stops looking in mirrors chances are he is a very dead person, physically and mentally. Evaluation equals growth and growth is what it's all about, isn't it? Clarion has been growing rapidly in the last few years and the administration expects CSC to continue to develop in all areas. Expansion is indeed, necessary but the size of a school is unimportant, it's the educational quality that counts.

Students and faculty should be pushing for a campus-wide teacher evaluation program. Due to a lack of positive action on the part of the Student Senate, several fraternities and sororities have undertaken their own faculty evaluation. Some departments request students to evaluate their staff members at the end of each semester and many teachers conduct their own evaluation surveys.

It's easy to see, there's a lot of talk, a lot of underground action going on and teachers are being evaluated—why can't these evaluations be made publicly available? Why can't Student Senate reactivate the committee on faculty evaluation and provide the necessary materials to prepare and compile an evaluation? There is no reason why they can't, they just haven't.

Students! Let's look in the mirror and evaluate the reflections, praise the good and damn the bad, CSC needs to grow from the inside out.

—JRK

Voulez-vous Etudier En France?

PITTSBURGH, January 7.—The University of Pittsburgh is accepting applications for its annual program of study in France in conjunction with the University of Rouen.

An unusual aspect of the Pitt program, in its third year, is its flexibility in terms of time. Unlike the junior-year-abroad programs offered by many universities, the Pitt program lasts just one term, is not limited to the junior year and, thus, need not interrupt the student's course of study in his own college.

The curriculum is also flexible and, though it remains of special interest to undergraduates, it can meet the needs of the needs of students majoring in other fields as well. Though the basic curriculum consists of six credits of language work and six credits in French literature and civilization, a student may, with approval, add a study or research project to the program or substitute such a project for one course in the standard program.

Courses will be taught by the 1971-72 director, Dr. Daniel Russell, and by faculty members of the University of Rouen. Language work will be done in small groups, according to level of competence.

To augment the effectiveness of the course of study, all students will live with French families who have been chosen for their sincere interest in cross-cultural relations.

A minimum grade of B in a third-year college French course taught in French and constituting an introduction to French literature is required for admission to the program.

Applications for either the fall term (September-December) or winter term (January-April) of 1971-72 should be received by April 1, 1971. Further information and application forms are available from Dr. Daniel Russell, Director, The University of Pittsburgh Program in France, 1971-72, 1617 Cathedral of Learning, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213.

Also tentatively scheduled is a "pep band". Coaches for the game will be Clarion's former athletic director, Waldo S. Tippin, and the University of Pittsburgh's Assistant Coach Tom Beck, in his usual post as mentor of the Jayvees.

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MOVIE REVIEW

'Catch 22' is Awesome—Shows That War is Awful

By MIKE MAY

As I was leaving the Garby Theatre after viewing "Catch 22," I heard someone remark, "That movie was awful!" However, by the tone of the voice, I assumed that the person probably had felt the movie was quite good, but that it had succeeded in its purpose, showing war just as it is—awful.

Yes, war is awful and when you see it through the eyes of Captain Yossarian (Allen Arkin), the hero of "Catch 22" (or anti-war as he might be called by certain "Patton" fans), you will almost certainly become increasingly convinced of that fact. Yossarian is realistically portrayed by Arkin as a likeable, average-type guy who is stationed at a U.S. Army base in Italy during World War II. As the movie progresses by a series of flashbacks in the mind of Yossarian, the audience is slapped in the face by the atrocities and the irony of war, vividly shown in the film to give shock value. By this sequence of flashbacks you witness Yossarian's gradual disenchantment with war and the military, and the audience soon sympathetically with him. Yossarian then becomes frightened of being killed in action, and requests many times for the base physician to discharge him on grounds of insanity. However, the physician cannot give him any help because of "Catch 22"—that is, anyone who

really does not want to fight and kill is not crazy.

There are many unique moments throughout the movie, some of the more memorable being: the officers' Black Market conducted in cahoots with the Nazis; the order by the officers to bomb their own base when the base is being bombed by German planes; the glory-seeking colonel who orders an Anabaptist chaplain to deliver blustery sermons to the troops to impress the brass in Washington since atheism is, of course, "un-American"; the thought-provoking philosophy of the 107-year-old man; the strut of a woman to Strauss; "Also Sprach Zarathustra"; and the apparent overwhelming concern of the officers for anything but their own pleasure.

My only difficulty in comprehending the movie was in trying to understand the sequence of events due to the use of the flashbacks, but after piecing together the entire panorama it became quite effective. At the beginning of the film I heard snickers throughout the theatre at the clever wit of the script—bitter wit—that the audience soon realized was no laughing matter. The movie is so full of little jabs of truth that, when added together, it stabs a bit of conscience in the audience regarding the army, the military, and war. I'm sorry to inform readers, but the movie has nothing good to say about war, since of course there is nothing good you can say about it—war is awful! So, I encourage everyone: pacifist, hardhat, long-hair or greater to see "Catch-22," because you cannot come away unmoved.

Alumni Return To Meet Frosh

Plans are nearing completion for an exhibition basketball game between the Clarion State College Junior Varsity and a team composed of alumni coaches and ex-players at Tiffin Gymnasium Monday at 6 p.m., sponsored by the Student-Alumni Relations Committee.

Designed to promote student interest in undergraduate Alumni affiliation, the project has received grateful support from fraternities, sororities and other student groups.

Spearheading the event are some 200 present members of the newly-formed Student-Alumni Association, a subsidiary of the parent Clarion State College Alumni Association. Committee members have made arrangements to transport students from Clarion Campus fringe areas to the gymnasium beginning at 5:30 p.m., the night of the game; making as many trips as necessary to accommodate all those wishing to attend. The bus will follow a route from Forest Manor to the gymnasium to Jefferson and McKean Halls and return.

Lending a nostalgic touch to the occasion will be the college cheerleaders leading "cheers of yesteryear." Tentative plans call for them to be dressed in fashions of former times.

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Clarion Women Liberated Through W.A.A. Athletics Move to New Quarters

WAA is making it a woman's world every Monday and Thursday evening. Under the guidance of Miss Fran Shope, the Woman's Athletic Association sponsors both intramural and inter-collegiate activities. Funded by monies from the Student Association, WAA offers a wide variety of recreational activities for girls.

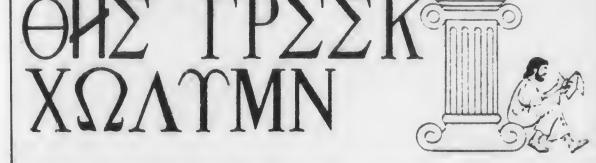
Tippin Gymnasium is open every evening until 10 p.m. Girls interested in improving their muscle tone can take advantage of the equipment in the Universal weight room. The swimming pool is open for recreational swimming. Except when sports events are scheduled, the gymnasium facilities are available to the women on a first-come, first-served basis. This includes the handball courts, squash courts, table tennis and the North, South and Main Gyms.

Girls interested in organized team activities are eligible to sign up for intramurals. Fifteen teams are now playing in the basketball tournament. Teams are made up from sororities, dormitories, day students and just girls who group together. Beginning Feb. 1, posters will be accepted for the table tennis tournaments, be followed by a less strenuous activity.

card/games of "500". Late in February girls can try their skills at foal shooting. Early in the spring, in the Union all pool "sharks" can challenge one another. Paddle ball, softball and possibly archery will round out the spring intramural schedule. At the start of each activity WAA schedules a work session, offering instruction in the skills and rules of the coming sport. Intramurals are open to every girl at Clarion and since the gym opened, the program has grown steadily. Over 250 girls are taking part in the basketball games.

WAA also sponsors the Interscholastic volleyball and gymnastic teams. Interscholastic sports are highly competitive and girls must try out for team positions. Mrs. Carter's gymnasts will make their first competitive appearance Feb. 13. Miss Karen King coaches the girls' speed swim team and in the spring she will co-ordinate the second synchronized water show for men and women.

Girls, take note of the opportunities at the gym, you can relax and enjoy the activities, improve your form and maybe you can meet your man jogging around the gym.



Theta Xi would like to announce the placement of 16 brothers on the all "pro" team following the grade reports this past semester. It is our hope that we will be able to change this situation during the semester. We wish everyone the best of luck grade-wise for many people. Our intramural basketball players have been feverishly practicing in anticipation for the remaining games this semester and are ready to do it all.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to extend their congratulations to all those students lucky enough to make it back for second semester. Also our sympathy to those who didn't. The AST suite will never again be the same since 14 of our older sisters have left. We will miss them dearly. However, the suite won't be empty since the 14 pledges are now sisters. They are: Lisa Caldwell, Vicki Catzone, Mary Ceperko, Janey Crawford, Sandy Crowell, Jean Haikins, Vivian McKegan, Marcia Meyers, Kathy Ochuzo, Nan Schenk, Sharon Stovich, Nancy Tessaro, Debby Tray. The Team would also like to thank everyone who helped to make the cerebral palsy drive a huge success. Over \$300 was collected under the direction of Barb Day who was appointed community chairman for Clarion County. Special thanks to the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for helping to collect.

After a well-deserved semester break, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are busily preparing for the start of the soon approaching rush season. We would like to welcome back sisters Ann Yerg and Char Pfannenstmidt who have returned after successfully completing their student teaching. Congratulations go to Jan Meyer who received the best pledge award for the past semester. We would like to wish good luck to Jane Weidner who will represent us in the Miss CSC pageant.

Results of the newly-applained offices for this year are: Marilyn McCain, soon leader; Carl Thomas, secretary; Jan Meyer, assistant membership chairman; Georgia Schlosser, assistant pledge trainer; Jackie Harris, Panhel representative; Debbie Wright, silent Panhel representative; Kay Mathias, magazine chairman; Susie Cle-

ments, scholarship; Karen Hopper, philanthropist; Val Ruffo, wash and mount; Karen Ludy, social; Peggy O'Rourke, homecoming; Char Pfannenstmidt, parliamentary; Jan Lowden, activities; Carol Sennett, art; and Debbie DeLong, photographer.

James Mariotti, Alpha Sigma Chi, to Jeanne Caspersen, CSC.

Rich Rogers, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Jan Cronin, AST.

Lyn Klimkos, Delta Zeta, to Joe Emerick, Saltsburg.

Carl Thomas, Alpha Xi Delta, to Don Allen, Distant, Pa.

Jan Doby, AST, to Brad Johnson, U. S. Army.

Kathleen McGrath, AST, to Sgt. John Rutkowski, USAF.

Gary Wolbert, Alpha Sigma Chi, to Sonya McNaughton, Citizen General Hospital, Nursing.

Sharon Colnazi, CSC, to David Custer, U. S. Navy.

Judy Michalak, CSC, to Jon Johnston, University of Hawaii.

Jan Snowden, AST, to Pic. Dennis Shanahan, Texas.

Alvin Schehr, Theta Xi, to Darlene Frabizio, Saltsville, Pa.

Gern Ingram, TKE, to Jean Vermille, CSC.

Terry Scheffle, Theta Xi, to Linda Sakevitch, CSC.

Dennis Dixon, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Margie Vogelsgood, Sigma Kappa, Lock Haven.

Blanche Smigelski, AST, to Dave Rose, Suitland, Maryland.

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Alumni, Public Affairs Move to New Quarters

The new Alumni House at 947 E. Wood Street could be called a house for all seasons and purposes. Formerly the home of the Ralph Simpson family, the ten-room house now serves as headquarters for the Alumni and Public Affairs offices, as well as the meeting place for the Alumni Association Board of Directors and the Student-Alumni Relations Committee. In the future, the facilities will be available to members of the Student-Alumni Association for small conferences, meetings, and informal gatherings upon request.

The Simpsons and their next door neighbors, the John P. Haskell family, built their houses 15 years ago on the high ground on the south side of Wood Street because of the panoramic view across Route 322. Now the new Blair and Wilkinson Halls have diminished the viewing area. Both of these houses were acquired by the Commonwealth and are now property of the college.

The general offices for the secretarial and clerical staff are temporarily located on the first floor in the former living room. These will be moved into the former kitchen area once the fixtures are removed. The living room will then be remodeled to serve as a lounge for alumni, members of the Student Alumni Association, and special guests.

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association would like to furnish the lounge and

Use of the house by students.

As the membership and programs of the Student-Alumni Relations Committee in-



Theta Xi would like to announce the placement of 16 brothers on the all "pro" team following the grade reports this past semester. It is our hope that we will be able to change this situation during the semester. We wish everyone the best of luck grade-wise for many people. Our intramural basketball players have been feverishly practicing in anticipation for the remaining games this semester and are ready to do it all.

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Eagles Stumble Over 'Rock', Face Big Indians Tomorrow

By BOB STEIN

The Golden Eagle basketball machine staggered and sputtered in Tuesday night's game with Slippery Rock, but after the contest was over, CSC had made its way into undisputed possession of first place in the Western Division of the Pennsylvania Conference with a 69-57 victory over the 'Rock.'

In moving to a 5-1 Conference mark and a 10-5 slate overall, Head Coach Ron Galbreath's charges showed evidence of suffering from the loss of captain and playmaker Carl Jeffers, who was injured in an overtime battle at Pitt-Johnstown. Jeffers injured his knee midway in the second half of the contest and it is doubtful as to when he will be back.

Hoopsters Rip

The hoopsters ripped out to a 15-4 lead with 9:00 left in the first half, Slippery Rock called time out. Four-and-a-half minutes later the score was tied at 15-15 and what began by looking like a "breather" suddenly turned into a "chiller."



EAGLE DON WILSON flips one into the basket to the amazement of Slippery Rock's Bob Wiegand (41) in Tuesday's Conference battle. The sophomore from Erie hit for 13 as Clarion defeated the 'Rock' 69-57.

The two squads battled until Clarion had a three-point, 21-21 lead at the half. The margin held until 17-20 remaining in the game when Elmer Kreiling, who scored 15 points, hit for the first of three straight Eagle baskets to pull the squad to a 36-27 lead. The lead was cut to five at 12:24, but three more buckets put the game out of reach for the visiting cellar-dwellers.

Sebestyen Leads

Leading the team in the scoring column were Sebestyen who garnered five field goals and nine of 11 from the foul line for 19 points and Don Wilson who tossed in five shots from the floor and four of six from the charity stripe for 13 tallies.

In action during the semester break, the cagers took two of three as they whipped Pitt-Johnstown 99-68 at home and slipped past the Panthers 71-62, in overtime, at Johnstown and fell to Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division leading Mansfield 94-73 at Mansfield.

Five Golden Eagles reached the double figure column in the romp over the Panthers.

Wilson led with 19, Kreiling and Sebestyen hit for 17 apiece, Peden scored 11 and Dave "Spade" Getty had 10 points.

In the second game with Johnstown, the Eagles seemed to be facing a different club as the host team fought to a 36-32 lead at the half and finished 57-57 at the end of regulation play. However, the men of Galbreath quickly smothered all Panther hopes as they ripped off six straight points and outscored Johnstown, 14-5, in the overtime to clinch the triumph.

Kreiling led the cagers with 21 while Mitchell had 14 and Sebestyen had 13.

The long, four-hour trip to Mansfield made the men of Galbreath weary, but it couldn't compare with the trip back as the Golden Eagles surrendered the most points of the season and lost by the largest margin of the season.

Mounties Romp

The Mounties, who are having title trouble with the Eastern state college competition, pulled out to a 49-24 halftime lead and then coasted to victory.

Wilson and Jeffers led all scorers with 23 and 20 points, respectively.

Tomorrow night the CSC squad will host Indiana, which is currently ranked 15th in the NAIA with an 11-2 record. The victories include a \$3-51 win over the Eagles at Indiana in late December. Indiana will probably start 6-6 Lee McCullough, 6-5 John Carom, 6-4 Tom Kerstetter and 6-2 Dave Erney.

VARSITY STATISTICS (RECORD 10-5)

Name	G	F	FT	PTA	PTS	REB	AST	BLK	STL	TO	AVG
Wilson	15	40	43	58	204	124	15	1	1	1	13.6
Mitchell	15	30	40	58	128	83	15	1	1	1	8.5
Kreiling	15	40	45	55	181	127	15	1	1	1	12.1
Sebestyen	15	30	35	45	129	147	15	1	1	1	8.6
Peden	15	30	35	45	97	43	15	1	1	1	6.5
Jeffers	14	30	35	55	133	95	15	1	1	1	9.5
Croft	13	16	15	15	33	34	15	1	1	1	2.5
McIntyre	13	16	15	15	33	34	15	1	1	1	2.5
Stuck	7	4	1	2	9	13	15	1	1	1	1.3
Clayton	6	2	4	6	8	6	15	1	1	1	1.3
Shaffer	2	0	1	2	1	0.5	15	1	1	1	0.5
Feld	4	1	0	1	2	0.5	15	1	1	1	0.5
TOTALS	15	416	234	337	1066	717	15	1	1	1	71.7

West Chester, Bloomsburg Join Ranks of Vanquished

By JERE KRALLINGER

Semester break is a time of rest and relaxation after the barrage of finals that are thrown at or given to students, right? Wrong! Not if you are an athlete at Clarion State. Clarion's athletic squads didn't get much of a chance to rest over the vacation period. Instead, they were busily improving Clarion's athletic prowess in Pennsylvania sports.

Among the active teams were the wrestling squads. The Golden Eagles "A" squad recorded two decisive victories over two stern and capable opponents, Bloomsburg State and West Chester State, by scores of 23-15 and 20-14, respectively. The "B" team followed suit by thumping Cuyahoga Community College, 30-8.

On Jan. 16, the Golden Eagles had the first of these three matches against Bloomsburg here at Clarion. For any students or local fans that were able to attend the match, it was one of the most suspense-filled of the year.

Craig Turnbull of Clarion was leading 7-3 going into the last minute of action in the 118-pound bout. Mike Shull of a fluke situation managed to force Turnbull onto his back, however, for Craig's first loss in 12 matches. Dale Murdock, wrestling next at 126 pounds, put Clarion on the scoreboard with 12-15 and a decision. Ross Donahue followed that with a 5-2 decision of his own. Clarion now led 9-5. Mark Dymond won his match 10-4, and Wade Schalles smashed his opponent 17-3 to increase the lead to 15-3.

"Elbows" Simpson lost his bout at 167 pounds by a fall, although he was leading at the time by a margin of 8-4. Terry Flanagan won a high scoring decision over his opponent by a tally of 107.

In the 190-pound bout, Floyd Hitchcock of Bloomsburg pinned Jack Riegel in 1:11 to narrow the scoring gap to a mere three points, 18-15. Paul Britcher, however, destroyed any

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MAIN STREET, CLARION



CLARION STATE'S PAUL BRITCHER makes short work of his Indiana opponent in Wednesday's 27-10 victory over Indiana. Britcher took a mere 38 seconds to pin his Big Indian foe in the unlimited division match.

Bubb's Boys Best IUP, Meet Ashland Tonight

On Jan. 27, the Indians of Indiana University of Pennsylvania invaded Tiffin Gymnasium to take on the Golden Eagles. They were defeated soundly, however, by the matmen of Coach Bubb. A large crowd cheered for the Eagles as Larry Strong, wrestling his first varsity match this year, came on strong to whip his opponent 18-3, putting Clarion ahead 3-0 after the 118-pound event.

Dale Murdock outwrestled his opponent to take a 5-0 decision at the 126-pound weight class. Ross Donahue kept the shutout going with a 10-3 decision.

Then Garry Barton, after getting the take-down, injured his knee, forcing him to withdraw from the match. The score then became 9-5 in favor of Clarion. Mark Dymond, wrestling former State Catholic champion John Kunkle, drew a tie with his opponent pushing the match score to 11-7.

Charley Burke, at 158 pounds, won an impressive 12-1 decision over his opponent by completely outwrestling him. Bill Simpson came from behind in the third period to take an 8-6 decision in his 167-pound match. The team scores then read: Clarion 17, Indiana 7.

Terry Claypool put the match on ice by pinning his opponent in 3:19 in the 177-pound class.

Tom Rogish added three points to Indiana's team total as he decided Jack Riegel in the 190-pound match, 7-2.

Paul Britcher ended the meet in style by pinning his opponent in a mere 38 seconds

doubt as to the final outcome by flattening his opponent in just 28 seconds.

Clarion traveled to West Chester to take on the Golden Rams of West Chester State on Jan. 23. The long trip proved to be very rewarding for the Eagle wrestlers, as they came away with a 20-14 victory.

Craig Turnbull, pinning his foe in the second period, put Clarion in the lead 5-0. Dale Murdock lost a close decision to his West Chester opponent by a score of 7-5. Ross Donahue then decided Robert Den 10-4 to make it Clarion 8, West Chester 3.

Alray Johnson, the Rams' 142 pounder, decided Garry Barton 12-3 to narrow the gap. Paul Gillespie put the Rams on top for the first and last time at 9-8 by decisioning Mark Dymond, 11-3.

Wade Schalles, wrestling at 158 pounds, regained the lead for Clarion by winning his match 12-2. Bill Simpson gained a close 8-6 victory at 167 pounds, and Terry Flanagan came from behind to win a decision by 9-6.

Jack Riegel won a 9-2 decision at 190 pounds, to give Clarion a 20-9 lead going into the last match. Kent Gardner of West Chester closed the margin to six points as he pinned Paul Britcher in the last seconds of the unlimited bout. The final score resulting from this was 20-14 in Clarion's favor.

West Chester was previously unbeaten and ranked number eleven in the East. With this win, Clarion was ranked sixth behind Penn State, Navy, Pitt, and Lock Haven. Following Clarion in order of rank were Princeton, Slippery Rock, Wilkes, and Bloomsburg.

'Alumni' Committee Named

Members of the Student-Alumni Relations Committee are Phyllis Urda and Roy Loucks, co-chairmen; Gina Ziegler, Cathy Wilder, Larlyn Andre, Linda Sherbert, Chris Stohle, Sharon Colazzi; Ken McNulty and Ivan Hughes.

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Page 4 Jan. 29, 1971

Senate Considers Cultural Weekend; Bowlers Get \$250

(Continued from page 1)

clation, noted that Frank Lignelli, athletic director, would like an allocation of \$1,900 to cover the football, baseball, and track equipment stolen from the stadium.

Students wishing to attend Senate meetings should note that meetings have been changed to Monday at 6 p.m.

PhD For Henry L. Fug



Henry L. Fug, head of graphics and photography in the Division of Communications, was granted the Doctor of Education degree from Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. Fug received his degree Jan. 22, 1971.

The title of his dissertation is "Lighting Effects on Personality Perception in Facial Photographs." Currently, Fug is an associate professor of communication and is advisor to the staff of the Sequelle.

Swimmers Sail Along On Undefeated Streak

By DENNIS KNIGHT

Coach Nanz's Golden Eagle swimmers successfully maintained their undefeated record by easily defeating their two latest opponents, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and Millersville State College. The victories give the Eagles a 5-0 record thus far this season, and an impressive 14-0 overall record, having capped a 9-0 record during their initial season last year.

On Jan. 9, the natators travelled to Indiana and defeated the Indians, 74-39. The Eagles captured 11 firsts, four seconds, and three thirds, while the Indians snared two firsts, seven seconds, and eight third places.

On Jan. 22, Clarion played host to Millersville. Again, Clarion emerged victorious, by a score of 74-38. Nanz's men took ten firsts, nine seconds, and two thirds. Millersville swimmers captured three firsts, two seconds, and eight third places. Ed Fox set a new pool and varsity record in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:56.38. The previous record had been 10:58.28.

The Eagles were originally scheduled to host a meet with East Stroudsburg on Jan. 23, but the Warriors cancelled the meet.

Today the Eagles meet the tough Penn State squad in an unscheduled meet and tomorrow tangle with Carnegie Mellon.

Results of the two meets are as follows:

INDIANA MEET

400 Medley Relay—1. Clarion (Bazas, Brown, Peters, and Welch), 3:51.7.	2. Indiana (C), 4:25.38 (new varsity and pool record—old record, 10:58.28); 2. Long (C), 11:43.7; 3. Love (M), 12:19.46.
200 Freestyle—1. Sapsford (C), 1:54.07; 2. Masi (C), 2:05.27; 3. Skelly (M), 2:08.4.	50 Freestyle—1. Gannell (C), 24.9; 2. Beldeman (M), 24.62; 3. Gerdner (C), 25.41.
100 Freestyle—1. Gannell (C), 25.41; 2. Beldeman (M), 25.41; 3. Gerdner (C), 25.41.	100 Freestyle—1. Long (C), 2:10.72; 2. Woodruff (C), 2:12.03; 3. Jones (M), 2:17.46.
150-yard Relay—1. Kuhl (C), 2:35.75; 2. Clark (C), 1:46; 3. Inouer (M), 1:55.5.	200 Butterfly—1. Carvell (M), 2:21.86; 2. Vrana (C), 2:27.79.
200 Freestyle—1. Gannell (C), 25.41; 2. Beldeman (M), 25.41; 3. Gerdner (C), 25.41.	100 Backstroke—1. Meala (C), 2:30.16; 2. Wallace (C), 2:32.87; 3. Jones (M), 2:37.41.
300 Freestyle—1. Long (C), 2:10.72; 2. Love (M), 5:51.87; 3. Gannell (C), 6:25.84.	200 Breaststroke—1. Wilkins (M), 2:10.52; 2. Brown (C), 2:12.03; 3. Shupe (C), 2:17.46.
300 Freestyle—1. Kuhl (C), 2:35.75; 2. Clark (C), 1:46; 3. Inouer (M), 1:55.5.	200 Freestyle—1. Long (C), 2:10.72; 2. Woodruff (C), 2:12.03; 3. Jones (M), 2:17.46.
400 Freestyle Relay—1. Millersville (Shelly, Love, Carvell, and Beldeman), 2:45.51.	

HEY GUYS --- I'M SURE YOU REMEMBER THAT FANTASTIC HIT BY THE BEACH BOYS - "BE TRUE TO YOUR SCHOOL"!! WELL ---

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REMEMBER THE BEACH BOYS, ITS WORTH GOING TO.

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23 SKID0 AND ALL THAT ROT

The Clarion Call

Vol. 42, No. 14 CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA Friday, Feb. 5, 1971



THE STUDENT UNION looks pretty nice in this picture taken just after semester break. Custodians waxed the floors and removed messages, long-forgotten scores from "500" games, and graffiti from the table tops—all for the students of CSC. Yes, the union looked pretty nice the day students came back, but . . . (See photo, page 3.)

Conference Will Show CSC Drug Usage Is Widespread

The use and abuse of drugs on Clarion's campus will be the subject of next Tuesday's Drug Conference sponsored by the Association of Women Students. Organized by Candy James, vice president of the association, the program is intended to explore the many aspects of campus drug use. Mrs. Ethel Vairo, dean of women, states, "We have evidence that the drug problem at Clarion is more widespread than we had been aware of. This conference is an attempt to be as open and honest as possible. We feel we have bonafide student reaction on tape."

The tapes are recordings made from telephone calls received in January. Anyone with drug experience was asked to make an anonymous phone call relating their attitudes and reactions concerning drugs. The conference committee has listened to the tapes and plans to use them in the program. Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, the tapes, and materials obtained from the Federal Government's National Clearing House for Drug Abuse Information (a division of the National Institute for Mental Health) will be presented along with the comments of five resource people.

Those attending next week's meeting will be divided into five groups. Each group will meet with a resource person and listen to the tape recordings. Resource people include, Charles Blackberger, head of the Counseling Center, Dr. Lawrence Gifford, Health Services, the Rev. Lincoln Hartford, Campus Ministry, William Henry, Brookville district attorney, and Dr. Carol Maurer, psychiatrist at the Venango County Mental Health Clinic. According to Dean Vairo, Anthony Sinosky, head of the Division of Public Health Education for Pennsylvania, has expressed interest in the program and may attend as an observer or as a possible resource person. Currently, Sinosky is surveying conditions at the 12 state colleges and universities to determine what, if anything is being done in campus drug education.

Student reporters will record the reactions and comments of the group participants and following the small group discussions they will give a brief synopsis on their discussion to the entire assembly.

The Association of Women Students is organizing the conference in an attempt to bring the drug situation into the open and explore possible solutions to the problem on Clarion's campus.

Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, is the date set for the program. All interested students are urged to attend the conference at 8 p.m. in Chandler Dining Hall.

Prof Evaluation Is Among Topics Of Faculty Senate

An experimental faculty rating form was presented and approved at the Faculty Senate meeting held on Monday, Feb. 1. Dr. Dempsey Dupree, chairman of the Policy Committee, presented this form which will be the basis for research in the area of faculty evaluation.

The 25 questions on the form ask students to evaluate their professors on an A through E grading scale and were drawn up by the Industrial Psychology students of Dr. Lee Morrison, associate professor of psychology.

The retirement policy was presented by the Faculty Affairs Committee for approval, but because of disagreement about the notification date for year-to-year employment, the policy was referred back to committee for further consideration.

Dr. Joel Haines, social studies, and Dr. Kenneth Mechling, biology, were elected to the newly-formed Hearing Committee which will hear appeals of faculty members with tenure who have been fired.

A slate of seven professors was recommended and approved for the election of a Faculty Review Committee which will meet with President Gemmell at the time of the presidential review of tenure and policy. The slate includes Dr. Robert Copeland, speech and dramatic arts; John Moorhouse, education; Dr. Christine Totten, German; Dr. Roy Schreffler, special education; Betty Simpson, health and physical education; Jay Van Bruggen, social studies; and George Wollaston, chemistry.

Dr. Lee Morrison was recommended and approved for addition to the Committee on Research, Graduate Study and Informational Systems.

Two members for the Student Adjudication Middle Board for Venango Campus were approved and will be recommended to President Gemmell. They are John Cliff, selected for a three-year term, and Frank Clark for a two-year term.

The Senate accepted the addition of Speech 120: Theater Play Production. It was also moved and passed to increase the credit clock hours from 2 to 3 for German 253: Scientific German.

The Faculty Senate spring meeting schedule was approved as follows: Feb. 15, March 1, 15, 28, April 19, and May 3.

SPACE CENTER. Houston-Apollo 14 astronauts Shepard and Mitchell are expected to land in the Fra Mauro highlands of the moon today (Feb. 5).

CRUZ BAY, V.I.—President Nixon has appointed former Governor Raymond Shafer head of the commission on marijuana and drug abuse.

MIDEAST—Israel and Egypt fortified their defenses Tuesday, but no renewal of fighting is expected when the cease-fire ends today.

PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA.—Punxsutawney Phil, the prognosticating groundhog, saw his shadow of last Tuesday, indicating six more weeks of winter.

NEW DELHI—A hijacked Indian airliner was destroyed Tuesday night by three explosions at Pakistan's Lahore airport.

SAIGON—Laotian generals report a buildup of North Vietnamese forces for possible attack on important areas of Laos.

WASHINGTON—The Nixon Administration has asked Congress to speed up welfare reform, with a 6 percent, instead of the original 10 percent, raise in Social Security benefits.

Gemmell Appoints Committee

Black Enrollment to Rise

(Editor's Note: The following article was written by President James Gemmell and was sent to all department chairmen. However, the text should be as important to the students as it is to the faculty, and for that reason, it is reprinted here in its entirety.)

As I am certain you already know, the Department of Education of the Commonwealth has been challenged by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for de facto segregation of the public institutions of higher education in violation of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Under the leadership of the Office of the Commissioner for Higher Education, the Department of Education, all the state colleges, and Indiana University are making a concerted effort to increase black student enrollment and black faculty personnel.

Clarion has shared in this statewide effort to encourage black people to take advantage of higher education opportunities to which they have an unshared and dramatic access. Our Admissions Office has made a sustained effort to recruit black students. This effort has met with some success and we have increased the percentage of black enrollment, but with some 60 black youth on campus this past fall, the actual number is small indeed. Moreover, the problem is one that cannot be solved merely by hard recruiting. Many prospective black students need assistance of various kinds ranging from help in completing the Parents' Confidential Report Form for financial assistance to some kind of special help in adjusting to the social and academic aspects of campus life.

To expedite the effort to increase black enrollment, to meet the problems of both black and white disadvantaged students on campus, to keep the whole problem of compliance with the Civil Rights Act under constant study, and to advise me concerning college responsibilities in this relationship, I have appointed an ad hoc committee called the Coordinating Committee on Desegregation and Disadvantaged Persons. The committee has represented the college at meetings on desegregation sponsored by the Department of Education, met with representatives of the Commonwealth's Human Relations Commission, and spent a great deal of time considering our own recruiting procedures for black students. Thus, the committee has made a deep commitment in time, energy, and thought to the heavy responsibilities which have been assigned to it.

It is the considered judgment of the entire committee, first, that compliance with the HEW desegregation order must receive increased attention by the entire college and, second, that black student enrollment cannot be significantly increased nor black students' needs adequately understood unless the college recruits more black faculty, not only also that experience with a desegregated faculty will be beneficial to the entire student body. Further, the committee has recommended in support of its efforts to expedite our compliance with the HEW order, the President's Office give direct support to recruitment of black faculty.

As you know, I have already spoken of our need for and responsibility in recruiting black faculty in remarks which I have made at the "state of the college" at our fall orientation meetings. But I am happy to reiterate my position and to voice my support of the Coordinating Committee's recommendations.

Therefore, I am requesting specifically that each department in recruiting for either replacement or new positions make every effort to find black faculty and to give black candidates the most careful and thoughtful consideration both in compliance with our legal obligations and in furtherance of our moral commitment to the ideal of equality inherent in our way of life.

I am aware, as you are, that we can not expect to attract significant numbers of black academicians holding the doctorate for the obvious reason that opportunities for terminal degree blacks will outrun the number available. This does not mean we should not try for the black Ph. D. or Ed. D., nor does it mean that we should take obviously unqualified candidates just because they are black. At the same time, it should be pointed out that with approximately 40 percent of our faculty holding the doctorate, the college can readily absorb the services of good candidates who meet the minimum requirements in education and experience. In brief, if there is a black candidate available who is basically a sound candidate, racial desegregation of the faculty rather than increasing the percentage of terminal degree personnel should be the operational criterion of employment.

Taking such a position, especially at a time when terminal degree people are more available than they have been in many years, will inevitably require adjustment of academic criteria which have grown out of commitment to our disciplines. But I note again that we have a moral and a legal obligation which we can not escape and which we can not wish to avoid. Moreover, I do not doubt

(Continued on page 3)

REVIEW

The James Gang Not Outlaw Band

By RON WILSHIRE

The James Gang isn't that group of bad guys you've probably heard about. They're a bunch of good guys and they'll be here in the state capital Feb. 12 at 8 p.m.

Starting out as a five-piece band in 1966, the Ohio-based band has recorded two albums and has performed with Led Zepplin, Green Day, Clearwater Revival, The Doors, Johnny Winter, The Who and Cream. Peter Townshend, from The Who, had great praise for the guitarist, Joe Walsh, and said of the entire group, "I think they're going to be a big group." The group has continued to make a name for themselves through their performances and two successful albums.

Present members of The James Gang are Jimmy Fox, Dale Peters and Joe Walsh. Fox, a former student of the Cleveland Institute of Music, is the drummer and also plays violin, viola, cello, piano, guitar, bass, organ and trumpet. The newest member of the group, Dale Peters, plays bass described as "hard driving, high energy, soulful rock."

Joe Walsh, as mentioned above, plays guitar.

The group's first album, "Yer' Album," was on the national charts for 30 weeks and was very well received on FM radio stations. If a major influence exists for their first album, it would probably be Buffalo Springfield. Some of the music on the album gives the suggestion of the influence, but the James Gang version of "Bluebird" is the strongest reason.

Five of the songs on the album were originals, written by the group. Their second album, "The James Gang Rides Again," contains almost all original compositions and is more indicative of the group's talent and originality. Their style is tight, funky rock music and they have a sound all of their own. It's a sound that has been evolving since 1966 and is now starting to pay off.

The tickets are \$3 in the Union Lounge with an ID Card. All tickets at the door will be \$4. Clarion is beginning to get better groups in and will continue if there is student support. The money should be well spent and this is one James Gang that won't rob you.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

- QUADCO Concert, Myung Wha Chung, Cellist (Aud.), 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

- Swimming vs. California (Tippin), 7 p.m.
- Wrestling vs. Lehigh Valley (Tippin), 8 p.m.
- Basketball vs. California (Tippin), 8 p.m.
- Dance (Chandler), 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

- Panhel Tea & Round Robin (Chandler), 6:30 p.m.
- Coffeehouse: Movies, "Off-On," and "That Rotten Tea Bag"

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

- F. C. Rush Registration
- Student Senate, 6 p.m.
- Alpha Sigma Alpha Rush Party, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
- Sigma Sigma Sigma Rush Party, 8:30-10 p.m.
- Campus Ministry: "Bits and Pieces" initiated

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

- Basketball vs. Geneva (Tippin), 8 p.m.
- AWS Drug Conference (Chandler), 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

- Panhel, 6 p.m.
- Wrestling vs. Pitt (Tippin), 8 p.m.
- F. C. Rush Registration
- Delta Zeta Rush Party, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
- Alpha Sigma Tau Rush Party, 8:30-10 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

- F. C. Rush Registration
- Alpha Xi Delta Rush Party, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
- Phi Sigma Sigma Rush Party, 8:30-10 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

- Goldiggers' Weekend, Concert, "James Gang" (Aud.), 8 p.m.
- F. C. Rush Registration

Coming Events

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Aharrah Awarded PhD at University of Pittsburgh

Ernest C. Aharrah, Associate Professor of Biological Science, was awarded the Ph.D. degree in Biology at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Aharrah, who has served the college 15 years as a member of the Biology faculty, demonstrated teacher and Alumni Director, titled his dissertation "Growth of Red Pine on Strip-Mine Spoils as Related to Mineral Analysis of Soil and Foliage."

Senate Discusses Committee Action

The fate of faculty and course-evaluation proposals was among the major issues discussed by Student Senate in its regular meeting Monday. Senator Mike May questioned the fact that the committee on evaluation, of which he is a member, has not met in past months. He was informed by Senator Liechti that last spring the chairman of the committee, Dick Meers, had come before Senate and had requested, in Senator Liechti's words, "an outrageous amount" of money for the study.

Further investigation by the Call revealed that the "outrageous amount" requested by Meers included enough paper and mimeograph sheets to print a four-page questionnaire for each Clarion student, approximately \$60 worth of paper. According to Myron Klingensmith, business manager of the Clarion Students Association, there was no request for other funding.

In other action by Senate, Senator Mike Tenenbaum was appointed to form a committee to start hearings on the possibility of changing Clarion's academic schedule. The student interested in working with this committee should contact one of the senators.

Senate also passed a resolution offered by Senator Brian Musselman to have all questions concerning allocations decided by a roll call vote.

Education, met with representatives of the Commonwealth's Human Relations Commission, and spent a great deal of time considering our own recruiting procedures for black students. Thus, the committee has made a deep commitment in time, energy, and thought to the heavy responsibilities which have been assigned to it.

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(Continued on page 3)

Police Investigate Theft Of Goods Valued at \$1,943

Student Senate authorized, at Monday's meeting, payment of \$1,040 to the Athletic Department for replacement of baseball and track equipment stolen from Memorial Stadium during Christmas vacation. Several Senators objected to immediate authorization of student funds in that Senate had not

Thoughtfully Speaking

In the Final Analysis . . .

The college educational system certainly leaves something to be desired when one finds it necessary to steal examinations to pass a course. And who's to blame?

The complete answer is not forthcoming for, indeed, that is a moot question to be argued from all directions. A recent incident, however, in which three CSC students were arrested, allegedly in an attempt to secure final examinations, has prompted some thought on the matter.

It seems apparent to some students that professors place too much emphasis on the last test of the semester. If this is so, and we believe it is to some extent, students may feel they have no other recourse but to obtain the final before it is scheduled.

Once a final is out, some students will make an effort to get the final, simply to compete with their fellow students. The curve system may have something to do with this. In fact, we believe grades have a lot to do with why students find it necessary to cheat on tests and illegally secure exams.

Another aspect to be considered concerns the curricula that require difficult advanced courses. Education majors especially complain that they find some advanced material much too accelerated for the high school level which they plan to teach.

Passing the subject may be only a necessary prelude to graduation and passing the final, the all-important task at hand.

How about the professor who proclaims that "A's" are for God; "B's" are for himself; "C's" through "E's" are for the student peasantry? Does this kind of professor encourage students to cheat on exams?

Also, isn't it about time professors let the students in on a secret—like what the objectives of the courses are. It would help the student if he were informed as to what the professor expects the student to learn from the course. Before the professor enters the classroom he should decide by what guidelines he will use to determine the final grade.

It is not enough to tell the student that five tests, eight quizzes, a

Calendar Change Supported; Committee Plans Hearings

By JUDI KNOX

The Clarion Call Calendar Survey printed in last week's issue has met with very favorable response. Because of the recent editorial and the survey questionnaire a committee was formed at Monday's meeting of the Student Senate. Headed by Senator Mike Tenenbaum the group is already beginning to take action. Any students interested in working on the committee should contact the Student Senate secretary in the office of Student Affairs.

Last week's survey was loosely constructed in an effort to determine if Clarion students were unhappy with the present school calendar. The response received by the Call during the first few days of this week indicate that students are dissatisfied with the present system. The fact that students took the time and trouble to cut out the coupon from the paper displays their concern.

Of the 212 responses received only 16 were not in favor of a calendar change. The exact

CLARION CALL					
RESULTS					
CALENDAR SURVEY					
TOTAL 212	Soph.	Jr.	Sr.	Grad.	Faculty
<u>Fr.</u>	<u>63</u>	<u>95</u>	<u>36</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>
IN FAVOR OF A CHANGE					
<u>Fr.</u>	<u>60</u>	<u>89</u>	<u>34</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>Faculty</u>
<u>10</u>					<u>1</u>
WOULD COME BACK IN AUGUST: <u>160</u>					
WOULD NOT: <u>11</u>					
NO CHANGE: <u>16</u>					
<u>Fr.</u>	<u>Soph.</u>	<u>Jr.</u>	<u>Sr.</u>	<u>Grad.</u>	<u>Faculty</u>
<u>4</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>1</u>
SUGGESTED PLANS					
4-1-4: <u>45</u>		Tri-mester: <u>17</u>			



Letters to the Editor:

Social Committee Begg Student Support

Editor, The Call:

As a member of the Social Committee, I should bring to the attention of the student body some important facts discussed in the Social Committee Tuesday night. Naturally these facts concern our concerns.

In the first part of the first semester, the Social Committee was constantly being ridiculed for not bringing "top name rock groups" to Clarion State College. This idea sounded justified (I guess they all do on paper). The main argument against this in-born tendency to want to obtain "top name rock groups" is a thing called money. Social Committee members have often told fellow students that Clarion State College's enrollment is far below that of other colleges which have produced the top names in Rock. Many of us are aware of the fact that the Social Committee is not a money-making organization, but we are not aware of the fact that the Social Committee is not a money-making organization.

Until such a system (or a better one) could be introduced, professors should try to refrain from grading primarily on the final exam. The finals are equally as bad as mid-terms.

Competition is keen within the college ranks but if the competition is to see who can get away with the most clever schemes of cheating, then we need only to look ahead to see the caliber of teachers the public schools will be hiring.

Students who are satisfied to do some honest work to get through college should begin to scream when they find that a test is out. These are the students who are hurt the most, grade-wise, especially if the curve system is in effect.

More emphasis on what is learned and less emphasis on the grade should be the preferred concern of both faculty and students.

—R.A.M.

Food Survey Poor

Editor, The Call:

The recent Food Contract survey, though needed, was poorly constructed. One of the questions was biased and unfair to the student body.

The first two questions asked if the student wanted the food contract renegotiated, probably at increased cost and possibly without better food quality or service.

Question A3, in particular, is unfair. It takes for granted that the student is at least willing to pay \$2 more per week for food. It does not allow for the student who does not want increased costs or the contract renegotiated.

By answering this question, even though against negotiation and increased cost, the student was indicating he would be willing to pay at least \$2 more per week for food. This question is based on increased cost, which is left up to the student to discover that the costs would be increased by \$72 to \$216 per year. This means that food would cost the student between \$396 per year and \$600 per year, instead of the \$324 per year now. All this without guarantees of better quality of service.

The student in answering this question, may have marked \$2 without realizing the total increased cost and also indicating he was in favor of at least a \$2 per week increase, because it was the lowest increase offered.

This answer may be used as justification for renegotiation even though the student is against it.

We feel question A3 should not be counted as valid.

ning to hold hearings open to all students, at a date to be announced in the near future. A meeting, on the order of the old-time meetings, is being tentatively planned for a week night and will be held in Fine Arts auditorium.

Student response indicates Clarion students are ready for a change. A possible schedule was worked out by Senator Mike Tenenbaum and Dr. Donald Nair, acting Dean of Student Affairs. Tenenbaum urges students not to let this matter die. The survey response proves that many students do care. Tenenbaum feels, "Everyone wants Clarion's student body as being authentic—but it's not. We need everyone's help and cooperation to make a calendar change a reality." Student reactions and comments are invited by the Senate committee and the Clarion Call.

Sen. Fulbright Comments on 'Call' POW Rescue Poll

Senator J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, has responded to a Clarion Call opinion poll on the Viet POW rescue attempt and to two Pittsburgh Post-Gazette articles concerning the conflict in Indochina sent to him by Dr. Gilbert Neiman, professor of English at Clarion State College.

Senator Fulbright replied:

"Thank you for your recent letter and enclosures concerning the war in Vietnam. I appreciate your bringing these articles to my attention, and let me assure you that I will continue to do everything I can to help bring an end to this tragic war."

The opinion poll, appearing in the Dec. 4, 1970, issue of the Clarion Call, gave a random sampling of students' reactions to an attempted rescue of American prisoners of war near Hanoi which failed when the commandos landed and found no POWs.

Students' comments were mostly those of approval, those of condemnation directed their criticism toward faulty intelligence information.

"If they want to bomb, bomb the whole god damn North Vietnam and stop doing it in little bits and pieces. But, then, this is a political war and no matter what they say at the Paris Peace talks, they're going to do what they want anyway—if they want to continue the bombing raids they will, but personally I feel that this isn't the way to win the war," ranted Camil James.

Dr. Neiman commented: "It's complete proof that Nixon intends to continue the war there indefinitely and that he will continue the war into Cambodia."

One of the Post-Gazette articles, appearing in the January 18, 1971, issue, dealt with an increased involvement of the United States in Cambodia using Navy support ships, Army helicopters, and liaison personnel.

The American forces were used to support a joint South Vietnamese-Cambodian effort to break the Communist command's blockade of Highway 4, Phnom Penh's access to the sea.

The other article, which also appeared in the Jan. 18 issue, was concerned with the secret breakfast meetings held during December by Under-Secretary John Irwin to furnish sources of both parties with detailed information about the war in Indochina and to President Nixon's request of military aid for the Cambodian Lon Nol regime.

The administration's strategy succeeded in isolating Senator Fulbright, who had wanted the foreign aid legislation to end in confusion, from his Committee of Foreign Relations and from the other senators.

This resulted in the passing of the Cooper-Church amendment, a compromise stopping use of United States ground troops in Cambodia, but no United States aircraft of ground troops in allied Asian nations.

Currently trouble is flaring in Laos. Commenting on this situation, Senator Fulbright observed, "It's a repetition, it looks like, of the Cambodian affair."

Well, I'm just asking the students to please back us no matter what! This pertains to the future of the remainder of this year and the years to follow.

DEAN CHANDLER
Member at large,
Social Committee

Prof Suggests Calendar Change

Editor, The Call:

Alumni and I substantially agree with your editorial on the changing academic calendar and eliminating the lame duck week after Christmas vacation. I feel that such a change should serve some useful purpose, and not be done just for the sake of convenience.

A change of this nature should be made only after studying the merits of several possible alternatives.

Last fall, Dean Moore requested the Committee on Courses and Programs of Study, of which I am a member, to review possible academic calendars, including the 4-1-4 plan. I have had several conversations with Dr. Harry M. Bobonick, chairman of the chemistry department at Shippensburg State College, who has recently chaired a committee of the Faculty which considered academic calendars, including the 4-1-4 plan. I have had several conversations with Dr. Harry M. Bobonick, chairman of the chemistry department at Shippensburg State College, who has recently chaired a committee of the Faculty which considered academic calendars, including the 4-1-4 plan.

One change in service in particular which will require the patience and cooperation of all is the new policy of closed stacks for periodicals. Advance reactions from both faculty and students have indicated that some strongly oppose and some strongly support the new policy.

The policy change has been instituted in a sincere effort to give improved service from the periodicals collection. Selected current issues of magazines and journals will continue to be displayed on open shelves in the periodicals area on the third floor, just as soon as the shelves have been erected. Back issues must be requested at the Periodical Service Desk, also on the third floor. Periodicals will not circulate outside the library.

Reserved Books are shelved at the Circulation Desk for the time being instead of at the location shown on the floor plans.

Telephones for the library are as follows: extensions, 227-2280 for libraries, secretary, "J" collection librarian, curriculum materials and library science materials librarian; extensions, 421-422, reference department and extension, 225, acquisitions and cataloging.

The Periodicals Department does not yet have a telephone as of this date. A message to any of the other numbers will be relayed. New extensions and changes in extensions will be announced in the Daily Bulletin as they occur.

Student Art Exhibit In Fine Arts Gallery

This month Clarion students and faculty have a chance to view works of art created by both amateur and professional artists at two separate art exhibits in the Fine Arts Gallery.

Presently on exhibit and continuing through Feb. 14, are sculptures, paintings, and arts and crafts done by members of CSC art classes last semester. The Gallery on the second floor of Fine Arts will be open on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., and noon to 5 p.m. on weekends.

The second exhibit will be presented for one day only on Feb. 15 by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore. A mixup in scheduling prevented the exhibit of classical and contemporary art on Dec. 7 as was originally expected. To compensate for this mix-up, \$100 will be credited to the Art Department to be put toward the purchase of any exhibits in the show or contained in the Roten Galleries catalogue. The graphics work will be on sale with prices ranging from \$5 to \$1,000.

Cheerleaders 'Carry on for Clarion'

By JUDI KNOX

Behind every good man, there's a woman. Behind Clarion's fine athletic teams there are seven enthusiastic girls. Headed by captain Janet Yobp, the squad led the cheering throughout the football season and now they are rooting for the wrestling and basketball teams.



CLARION CHEERLEADERS pose in their new basketball uniforms. From left to right, back row: Sharon Long, Lynn Provias, Jill Burgason, front row: Vicki Catizon, Diane Kish, Jan Yobp and Sharon Stovich.

Campus Ministry Initiating Program, 'Man's Becoming'

The Campus Ministry is sponsoring a very ambitious and active program this semester entitled "Man's Becoming." The Ministry has several goals which it would like to accomplish, including:

- (1) Establish better community relationships on and off campus.
- (2) Enable communication—between students and students, faculty and students, administration—faculty—students, townspeople and college people, older generation and younger, etc.
- (3) Stimulate people to think and do.
- (4) Reach new people.

The Campus Ministry calendar includes the following events:

Feb. 5: Alternative Life-Styles Weekend.

Feb. 14-15: "The Future of Life," a series of programs dealing with problem pregnancies, family planning, test tube babies and euthanasia.

March 3-20: "Blacks and Whites Together?" and "A Good Education."

March 21-31: "Festival of Man the Creator," which will involve the Celebration Troupe, "Why Man Creates" and Dr. Mary Hardwick.

April 13-30: "The Future of Christianity" and a "self-study" of the ministry.

May 7-8: Spring Festival with art, music and sidewalk sales.

May 17-22: Finals and planning for the fall.

(These activities will take place in the Coffeehouse at 723 Main, in dormitories and in the chapel.)

In addition to dated events, the organization offers several other forms of ministry. The Coffeehouse continues to be open Sunday and Wednesday evenings. A series of speakers, creative expression nights and films, as in the past, are scheduled. Films for this semester include: "Toys," "The Question of Violence," "That Rotten Ten-bag," "The Frog Went a-Courtin'," "From Generation to Generation," "Abortion and the Law," "Who do you Kill?," "Aretha Franklin," "Bertrand Russell," "It's About This Carpenter," "Rhinoceurus," "Mr. Grey," "Mann," "All the Kings Men." The Ministry will continue to

Nair Hall Phone Numbers Listed

Many students have been having some difficulty trying to call friends and lovers in the recently opened Nair Hall. If you have been having this problem, clip and save the following list of numbers which have been issued for the dormitory.

Those numbers marked with an asterisk (*) have not yet been connected but will be as soon as a break in the weather allows the phone company to install tie permanent cable.

The North wing is the side of the building which is closest to Main Street, and the South wing faces toward the campus.

PHONE DIRECTORY - NAIR HALL

1st Floor-North Wing	228-8111
2nd Floor-North Wing	228-8112
3rd Floor-North Wing	228-8113
4th Floor-North Wing	228-8114
5th Floor-North Wing	228-8115
6th Floor-North Wing	228-8116
7th Floor-North Wing	228-8117
8th Floor-North Wing	228-8118
9th Floor-North Wing	228-8119
10th Floor-North Wing	228-8120
11th Floor-North Wing	228-8121
12th Floor-North Wing	228-8122
13th Floor-North Wing	228-8123
14th Floor-North Wing	228-8124
15th Floor-North Wing	228-8125
16th Floor-North Wing	228-8126
17th Floor-North Wing	228-8127
18th Floor-North Wing	228-8128
19th Floor-North Wing	228-8129
20th Floor-North Wing	228-8130
21st Floor-North Wing	228-8131
22nd Floor-North Wing	228-8132
23rd Floor-North Wing	228-8133
24th Floor-North Wing	228-8134
25th Floor-North Wing	228-8135
26th Floor-North Wing	228-8136
27th Floor-North Wing	228-8137
28th Floor-North Wing	228-8138
29th Floor-North Wing	228-8139
30th Floor-North Wing	228-8140
31st Floor-North Wing	228-8141
32nd Floor-North Wing	228-8142
33rd Floor-North Wing	228-8143
34th Floor-North Wing	228-8144
35th Floor-North Wing	228-8145
36th Floor-North Wing	228-8146
37th Floor-North Wing	228-8147
38th Floor-North Wing	228-8148
39th Floor-North Wing	228-8149
40th Floor-North Wing	228-8150
41st Floor-North Wing	228-8151
42nd Floor-North Wing	228-8152
43rd Floor-North Wing	228-8153
44th Floor-North Wing	228-8154
45th Floor-North Wing	228-8155
46th Floor-North Wing	228-8156
47th Floor-North Wing	228-8157
48th Floor-North Wing	228-8158
49th Floor-North Wing	228-8159
50th Floor-North Wing	228-8160
51st Floor-North Wing	228-8161
52nd Floor-North Wing	228-8162
53rd Floor-North Wing	228-8163
54th Floor-North Wing	228-8164
55th Floor-North Wing	228-8165
56th Floor-North Wing	228-8166
57th Floor-North Wing	228-8167
58th Floor-North Wing	228-8168
59th Floor-North Wing	228-8169
60th Floor-North Wing	228-8170
61st Floor-North Wing	228-8171
62nd Floor-North Wing	228-8172
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65th Floor-North Wing	228-8175
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71st Floor-North Wing	228-8181
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90th Floor-North Wing	228-8200
91st Floor-North Wing	228-8201
92nd Floor-North Wing	228-8202
93rd Floor-North Wing	228-8203
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96th Floor-North Wing	228-8206
97th Floor-North Wing	228-8207
98th Floor-North Wing	228-8208
99th Floor-North Wing	228-8209
100th Floor-North Wing	228-8210

1st Floor-South Wing 228-8111

2nd Floor-South Wing 228-8112

3rd Floor-South Wing 228-8113

4th Floor-South Wing 228-8114

5th Floor-South Wing 228-8115

6th Floor-South Wing 228-8116

7th Floor-South Wing 228-8117

8th Floor-South Wing 228-8118

9th Floor-South Wing 228-8119

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5th Floor-South Wing 228-8115

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7th Floor-South Wing 228-8117

8th Floor-South Wing 228-8118

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11th Floor-South Wing 228-8121



Knight's Sights

By DENNIS KNIGHT

This spring Clarion State College has the honor of hosting the N.A.I.A. National Swimming Championships. In order to get some information on the Championships, I interviewed Chuck Nanz, head coach of the Golden Eagles swimming team.

The championships will be held in the CSC Natatorium March 18, 19 and 20. Thus far, 37 schools have officially entered the meet. In order to enter the meet, individuals and relay teams must meet qualifying times established by the N.A.I.A.

These times must be met sometime during the regularly scheduled season. Teams may enter a maximum number of 18 qualifying members. Some teams entered thus far have as few as three members competing, while some have entered the maximum number permitted. Coach Nanz expects at least ten more teams to enter the meet, although the number of individuals will be small.

Coach Nanz stated that several strong teams will be competing in the meet. Eastern Michigan won the championships last year, and is expected to repeat its performance again this year and capture the national title. Clermont College, Calif., "has a very strong program and should rank high this year." Occidental College, also in California, is another strong contender. Eastern Illinois is good. Simon Frazier University, British Columbia, Canada, has a fine team. Washington State has several good teams entered. Central Washington University should be a good team and place near the top.

Clarion has been picked by a swimming magazine as a possible "Top Ten" team in the championships.

Nanz noted that "we have teams entered from coast to coast. Eastern New Mexico has entered. Teams representing the mid-west will come from Missouri and Nebraska. Quite a few teams come from the northwest, such as Wisconsin and Minnesota. Members of the University of Alaska team will be traveling the greatest distance. The N.A.I.A. is predominantly stronger in the mid-west, thus most of the teams will be from the mid-west.

Clarion was chosen to host the championships two years ago. Each year the N.A.I.A. organizes a Rules and Sites Committee composed of N.A.I.A. coaches who are in a standing national committee. The committee receives bids from various schools who would like to host the meet. At the National Championships the committee holds meetings and reviews forms filled out by the interested schools.

These forms are used to determine the qualifications of the schools as to their abilities to host the meet. Factors taken into consideration include: facilities for the meet, rooming availability, and eating facilities. In this particular case, Clarion scored very high on administration of the meet and on facilities for holding the meet, but very low on

Big Match Tomorrow

Grapplers Meet Lock Haven

By JERE KRALLINGER

Lock Haven Coach Ken Cox looks for a tough match with the Golden Eagles of Clarion on Saturday, Feb. 6, but maybe the term "tough" shouldn't be used. Perhaps the words exciting, thrilling, action-packed, or gripping should be used instead to describe this match-up between two of the most powerful wrestling squads in the State Conference, as well as the entire East coast. Perhaps this match is better left undescribed by words, and wait until the event actually takes place to estimate the impact it had upon wrestling circles around the country. Better still the impact it will have on the 4,000 plus fans that will pack the Lock Haven field house that night.

Excited fans packed into a gym create a large quantity of noise. Lock Haven is known for its "House of Noise," or gym. Opposing coaches always complain of the noise bothering their squads when wrestling against Lock Haven. When asked about this fact, Coach Bob Bubb of Clarion said, "I don't feel that the noise will bother the squad that much. We have an experienced, poised team that knows what to expect."

The team with the most noise and ability is the one that will emerge as the victor. Lock Haven is weak at some weights whereas Clarion is powerful overall.

Lock Haven has some outstanding individual stars, some of them State Conference winners last year. These individuals will be trying to overcome Clarion's overall balance. When referring to the Golden Eagles overall balance, the observer has to take into account what is meant by those words. Clarion has wrestled one of its most difficult schedules so far this season. Even against this stern testing of their skills, the Clarion grapplers have maintained admirable won-lost records. The 13 wrestlers who have competed on the varsity level so far this year have compiled a 104-43-3 record as compared to a 48-24 record for Lock Haven.

As one observer put it, everything appears to balance out and make the match one of the greatest ever in the history of Pennsylvania Conference wrestling. A break of some sorts will probably have to be a deciding factor. Both teams are strong at the lower weights and about equally balanced up above. The superiority of one squad over the other in one of these brackets could be decisive.

Clarion lost only one to Oswego State (17-16), a team which Lock Haven defeated by a score of 24-6. Lock Haven in the mean time lost to a powerful contingent from Lehigh 19-17 and recently to Ohio University, 31-10. Clarion is now 6-1 while Lock Haven is 6-2.

So, flip a coin to pick a winner, but personally I flip mine Clarion's way.

The match-ups look something like this: 118 pounds—Craig Turnbull, freshman, 13-10 vs. Jim Rupp, 7-1-0.

126 pounds—Dale Murdoch, junior, 14-21 vs. Tim Rupp, 3-1.

Clarion State students will be admitted to the championships for half price by showing their I.D. cards.

134 pounds—Ross Donahue, junior, 14-41 vs. Byrnie Parker, 4-3-1.

142 pounds—Garry Barton, junior, 9-5-0 vs. Larry Rippey, 8-0.

150 pounds—Mark Dymond, senior, 8-8-1, or Wade Schalles, sophomore, 15-1, vs. Gene Tash, 4-4, or Paul Brodmerkel, 7-1.

158 pounds—Wade Schalles, 15-1, or Charlie Burke, sophomore, vs. Gene Taxis, 4-4, or Paul Brodmerkel, 7-1.

167 pounds—Bill Simpson, freshman, 6-4-0 vs. John Blackwell, 2-2-1.

Coach Bob Bubb's Golden Eagles were in

complete charge of the match after the initial bout of the evening. After that, Clarion was unseeded in driving towards its sixth dual meet win of the season, except for a small comeback in the 190 pound and unlimited weight classes in which Ashland took a decision in each.

Clarion took seven of the ten matches including six decisions and one pin, that coming at the 167-pound match by Wade Schalles, at 1:21.

CSC Hoopsters Hope to Mow California 'Greene' Grass

By BOB STEIN

"The best team and best player to play at Tiffin this year will be here tomorrow night," says Coach Ron Galbreath, and it should mean an exciting evening of Conference basketball action.

The team is the California State Vulcans, fresh off a ten-point victory over Indiana Tuesday night and free of the racial trouble which plagued them earlier in the season. The player is All-American candidate Ray Greene, who broke the Conference scoring record with 51 points against Lock Haven and has probably brought more attention to Pennsylvania Conference basketball than any other individual player.

Clarion owns an early season, 62-61, triumph at California, but the Fire Gods, a much stronger team now, are hoping to pull out of second and into the race with the Golden Eagles and Edinboro. However, the men of Galbreath aren't ready to play osum for anybody.

The Golden Eagles have improved steadily and have racked up their last two foes, Houghton, 102-71, and Lock Haven, 86-70. CSC just missed locking nationally-ranked Indiana, falling 59-58.

Houghton traveled five hours, a "rough five hours" to Clarion said one student, but it wasn't half as rough as the reception they received from the men of Galbreath, who broke the century mark for the first time this year.

Coach Galbreath substituted freely in the rout and all the Eagles, including Bill Mitchell who was ill, reached the scoring column. Donny Wilson scored 25 to lead the visitors, while Joe Sebestyen and Carl Jeffers netted 20 and 12 points, respectively.

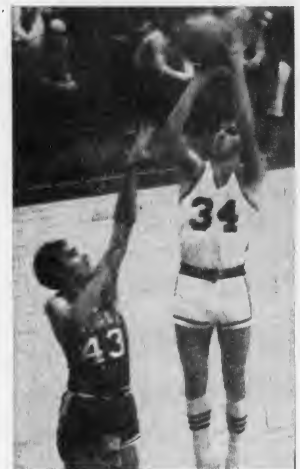
Wednesday night's battle with Lock Haven was probably the most physical and one of the most exciting games Clarion has played all season, in averaging an early season defeat at the hands of the Bald Eagles.

Clarion shot a bushelful of foul shots, 34, and converted 28 as the Lock Haven squad went foul happy. They committed two intentional fouls and were charged with three technical fouls, all of which the men of Galbreath converted. Kreiling was high from the charity stripe as he tossed in ten of ten.

Working the ball around for the easy shot, the Golden Eagles pulled out to a 43-28 half-time lead, primarily on the shooting of Sebestyen, who came off field goals and three of four from the line in the initial period.

The biggest CSC lead came midway through the second period as it was up by 22, but Lock Haven came roaring back, and cut the margin of a fullcourt press and cut the margin to ten with 3:13 left in the game. A minute later the disappointed visitors were piling up technicals, intentional fouls and violation fouls.

The game left Clarion in first in the Western Division of the Pennsylvania Conference



CLARION'S Donny Wilson jumps high to shoot over Indiana's Dave Emery in last Saturday's 59-58 loss to the Big Indians. Wilson, who led the Eagles with 21 points in the contest, and his teammates tried to stop Ray Greene and Company in tomorrow night's battle with California State College. (Photo by Jay Proud)

with a 5-1 mark, while Lock Haven fell to the deep depths of the cellar.

Joe Sebestyen, who is among the Conference scoring leaders with 117.7 ppg, average hit for 24 on the game. Kreiling followed with 18 and Ron Peden hit for 11. Ken Stallings, a Chicago freshman, netted 29 points for Lock Haven.

Clarion pulled to a 15-point lead over powerful Indiana Saturday night, but then played "give-away" and Indiana pulled another one away from the Eagles.

IUP and Clarion bounced back-and-forth during the first half and the score was 29-27 Clarion with three minutes left in the first period as Lee McCollough converted a field goal, but Clarion ripped off nine straight points to move to an 11-point margin at the buzzer.

The Golden Eagles looked like the same things were going to continue in the second half as they pumped in the first four points of the half, but the only sophomore on the team, a pair of free throws by Dave "Spinner" Crotty.

But Indiana coach Carl Davis felt it was about time he talked to his troops and after the session, the Big Indians were in a full-court press and the Golden Eagles were in trouble. The Indians put 13 points on the board and the score was 43-42 with 14:42 left in the ballgame. From then on it was nip-and-tuck with the greatest lead being a 52-48 IUP lead at 4:50 left in the game.

Indiana originally took the lead at 10:51 on a jumper by Gary Gruszek to make the score 48-47. Gruszek was the "main man" for the Indians as he bombed from outside for 14 second-half points. CSC never overtook the Indians outside of a 52-52 tie at 2:50 remaining. However, big McCollough hit on a layup and was fouled in the process to complete a three-point play.

The two teams exchanged two buckets and

Center Coals—Research and Development

By LINDA GNEGY

Located inconspicuously in a small brick house behind the Fine Arts Center, the Clarion State College Research-Learning Center is a busy hub for many far-reaching educational and ecological research projects. Among a great variety of projects, the center is outstanding in its designation as the statewide center for research in human ecology and environmental education and for the research and development of a flexible all-year school system.

The Center, which was established in Clarion by the Department of Public Instruction in 1964, concentrates its work around four major objectives:

These are (1) research and experimentation with curriculum materials and instructional methods; (2) demonstration and development of improved educational practices; (3) provision of services to Region F schools which include Clarion, Forest, Jefferson, Mercer, and Venango counties; and (4) the training of teachers, both for college students and for teachers already in the field.

The Center's first project in 1964, which was under a NDEA Title VIII-B grant, was

the study of the use of programmed learning materials in small high schools and was initiated by Dr. William Page, Director of Student Teaching and Placement. Dr. Everett A. Landin, Area Projects Coordinator for the DPI, who was actively involved statewide in the development of Area Curriculum Centers, was hired to direct this project.

After his resignation in 1965, Dr. John D. McLain was employed as director of the Center and is presently serving in this capacity. Soon after Dr. McLain's appointment, Clarion was named as the Area Curriculum Center for Region F. The Area Curriculum Centers are now called Educational Development Centers.

Staff members working under Dr. McLain at the Center include Dr. Don Morgan, Assistant Director; Frank Battista, Assistant Director of College Services; and Don Means, Assistant Director of the Educational Development Center. Working in the area of ESEA Title III regional planning are Peggy Nice, Don McKeivley and Eugene Wasosky.

Two Big Projects

Currently the two big projects undertaken

at the Center are the Flexible All-Year School and PROJECT NOW.

The Flexible All-Year School system is being designed in the words of Dr. McLain "not to meet the immediate needs of a specific community but to meet the needs of any community in a rapidly changing, technologically advanced society."

A building to serve as a research-demonstration model for this school is now under construction on Greenville Ave., adjacent to the Fine Arts Center. This research center is financed by the General State Authority with supplemental funds from Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act.

This school will operate on a year-round basis with no beginning and no ending of the school year. Vacations can be taken by the student or teacher at whatever time of the year desired for any length of time just as long as the student attends the required number of days per year.

All instruction will be individualized so each student can learn at his own pace. Teachers in this non-graded system will become counselors and learning implementers for their students.

States Dr. McLain, "With no beginning or ending to the school year, a child may enter school whenever he is 'ready.' He will not have to wait another year because he was born a few days too late, as some do now. A child cannot 'fail' at the end of the year because there is no end of the year. Nor is there a beginning to be sent back to, to repeat the year."

He continues, "A child will not automatically remain in school 12 years then be dumped onto the labor market at the end of his senior year. He will remain in school until he has something better to do—whether it is going to college, another training program, work, or some appropriate activity. The transition can be orderly."

PROJECT NOW

The second major project at the Research-Learning Center is PROJECT NOW: An Institute on Human Ecology of Northwestern Pennsylvania. This project originated when a committee of about 40 leaders in Northwestern Pennsylvania considered the projected plan of the U.S. Office of Education to educate 75 percent of the elementary and

secondary population and 65 percent of the adult population in ten years about the necessity to save our environment. These 40 leaders agreed that the ecological problems are too great and that our time to do something about them is rapidly running out. Thus PROJECT NOW was born because "there is No Other World for us to exploit so we must learn to live in dignity on this one NOW."

The project is being expanded this year to include all the colleges of Northwestern Pennsylvania in cooperation with the North western Pennsylvania Planning and Development Commission, the Council of Human Services, the State Departments of Community Affairs, Health, Forests and Waters, Mines and Minerals, and Highways as well as several Federal agencies and private enterprises.

A Youth Leadership Task Force which is coordinated with the Center by Anita Duvall of Greenville is still another facet of PROJECT NOW. This project involves the use of college students who take an active part in informing local youth and adult leaders about environmental problems and about ways to decrease them.

One of their projects was with the Brookville School District last summer when they conducted a series of two-week environmental education classes for schools in the region.

Still another facet of PROJECT NOW is its connection with the Institute on Man and Science, a United Nations seminar which meets in Rensselaerville, N. Y. Last summer 27 people including Task Force workers and representatives of the colleges, state agencies, public schools and private industry attended its summer session "Environment, Technology and Values."

According to Dr. McLain, plans are now being developed for the Institute to train a team of 30 faculty members from the various colleges to serve as a nucleus for PROJECT NOW.

States Dr. McLain, "An effort will be made to reach 50,000 formal and informal policy-makers of Northwestern Pennsylvania in 1971 with 'awareness' programs designed to present an accurate overview of the environmental crisis, how it relates to the local situation and what the local organization or individual can do to help. This will be pitched at all the civic, professional and educational groups of the region."



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Friday, Feb. 12, 1971

Miss CSC to Hold Extra Title Plus Chance at Miss Pa.

Double honors will go to one of the 21 contestants who are running in the 1971 Miss CSC Pageant.

This year's Miss CSC will have the privilege of going straight to the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant which will be held on June 12 in Hershey, Pa. The franchise for participation in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant was bought after word was received that Miss 1971 CSC wouldn't be able to participate in the Miss Northwestern Pageant because it was being held on March 6, the day after the Miss CSC Pageant.

The second honor bestowed on the 1971 Miss CSC will be the title of Miss 1971 N.A.I.A. Swimming Queen so that she and her attendants can preside over the N.A.I.A. National Swimming Championships that will be held in Tiffin Gymnasium on March 19 and 20. Her main duties for this swimming and diving competition will be to award and escort the winners.

The 21 contestants, and their sponsors, who will compete in the Feb. 19 Miss CSC preliminaries include: Kathy Bauer, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Susan Byrne, W.I.C.; Susan Caylor, Phi Sigma Kappa; Susie Cherico, Zeta Tau Alpha; Janet Dolley, Alpha Sigma Tau; Christine Donly, Nair Hall; Diana Hartle, Forest Manor; Carol Hooper, Phi Sigma Sigma.

Kathleen Kepler, W.A.A.; Nancy Kozup, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Colleen McAlister, Alpha Gamma Phi; Barbara Nelson, Ralston Hall; Antonia Newman, Given Hall; Toni Pratt, College Theater; Betsy Ray, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Donalee Schindler, Delta Zeta; Janine Shields, Sigma Tau Gamma; Kay Stephenson, Alpha Chi Rho; Lucille Vautar, Theta Xi; Jane Lee Walker, Alpha Xi Delta; and Jo Ann Walker, A.W.S.

The Feb. 19 preliminaries will be held at 8 p.m. in the Chapel to narrow down the competition to ten finalists for the Miss CSC Pageant held on March 5. Competition for the preliminaries will only include talent and general appearance.

Although there was general agreement among the board members (Ed Fryman, Cheryl Gibbs, Brian Musselman, Tom Nejm, Larry Trudgen—who were present at



THESE 14 CO-EDS are anxiously waiting the evening of February 19 to see which of them will make the finals in the Miss CSC preliminaries. They are from left to right, back row, Carol Hooper, Susie Cherico, Barb Nelson, Toni Newman, Toni Pratt, Lucy Vautar, and Jane Wal-

ker, and seated left to right are Kathy Kepler, Betsy Ray, Sue Caylor, Sue Byrne, Diana Hartle, Janine Shields, Jo Ann Walker. Contestants not pictured include Nancy Kozup, Colleen McAlister, Kay Stephenson, Donalee Schindler, Chris Donly, Kathy Bauer and Janet Dolby.

Student Advisory Board Suggests Ways to Improve Food Service

By BRIAN MUSSELMAN

At President Gemmell's Student Advisory Board meeting on Wednesday two major recommendations were made concerning the food contract presently serving the college.

Mr. William Tucker, a food service consultant from the Pennsylvania State University, expressed the feeling to the board that improved service at Chandler could be instituted, with no change in the contract if the college close the dining hall to unauthorized students and that the food being served in the cafeteria be prepared at the college.

Although there was general agreement among the board members (Ed Fryman, Cheryl Gibbs, Brian Musselman, Tom Nejm, Larry Trudgen—who were present at

the noon meeting) in reference to Tucker's suggestions, no definite plans were made to immediately initiate the recommendations.

At the next board meeting, which is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 17, Earl Zerfas, Servomation unit manager, is to be invited to meet with the board and discuss the implementation of the recommendations. The possibility was discussed to invite members of the food and Housing subcommittee on Student Affairs of the Faculty Senate at a later date. It was this subcommittee which recently conducted a food survey that was circulated to dormitory students.

In response to Board members' questions about the costs of other food service plans, Mr. Tucker presented figures that operating on a weekly contract plan basic costs would run around \$14 a week per student. An option plan, with a specific number of meals allotted costs around \$20.

It has been the general consensus of Board members that students are not willing to pay for such substantial increases that would necessitate a re-negotiation or new bid put out on the present contract.

Debaters Take First Place at Bloomsburg

Clarion's debaters returned Saturday from the James T. O'Toole Memorial Tournament at Bloomsburg State College with trophies for first-place speakers and third-place varsity speakers.

Junior Ellen McGinley bested debaters from 10 colleges and universities to gain first-place speakers award. She and colleague Bob Leeper took the third-place varsity trophy.

According to the state police, the instrument was taken over a period of time, from February through June, 1970. Dr. Stanley Michalski, director of bands, discovered the loss during spring inventory and reported the theft to police on June 13. Nine musical instruments were reported missing: 1 flute, 2 trumpets, 1 cornet, and 1 oboe. All were taken from the Fine Arts building. Most have been recovered and are being returned to the music department.

Both defendants have signed guilty waivers and have since been released on \$5,000 bond pending their appearance in court.

Further Delays Announced For Computer Locks System

Mrs. Ethel Vairo, assistant dean of Student Affairs, has announced that there will be further delay in getting computerized locks for the women's hall doors due to installation complications.

Putting the locks on the doors had low priority last semester with the opening of Nair Hall. Now that time has been made to install the locks, it has been found that glass doors are needed on which to install the locks.

"We appreciate the way the buddy system has been operating with very few problems while the women have been waiting for these locks," says Mrs. Vairo.

Al Jacks Decides Not to Leave CSC

Al Jacks, who announced his resignation January 28 to accept the head coaching job at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., has decided to stay at Clarion State College to continue in his position as head football coach.

The former Peabody High School (Pittsburgh) and Penn State gridders helped lead Slippery Rock to two conference playoffs before coming to Clarion in 1963, where he has participated in three conference finals in the past five years and won one state title.

"After conferring at great length with the people at Williams, I came to the conclusion that my best professional and personal interests would be served by remaining at Clarion. The administration at Clarion has granted me the opportunity to do so, and I am grateful to them for their patience and understanding in the matter. The immediate order of business for me therefore will be to continue my relationship with the staff and fine young men at Clarion. I plan to become immediately involved with efforts to keep the Clarion State College football team a respectable one."

Gymnasts Prepare for First Meet; Carter's Team Hosts Ohio State

Clarion's brand new women's gymnastics team, under the coaching of Mrs. Ernestine Carter, is starting out their premier season with their first meet against Ohio State University, on Feb. 13 at 2 p.m. in Tippin Gymnasium. The novice team is made up of eight dedicated girls, all but one of which are freshmen.

Diane Chapela from Lansing, Mich., was elected captain of the team by her fellow gymnasts. Last year, Dianne was first place in Interstate competition in Michigan on the balance beam, and floor exercise. For Clarion, she will be competing in all four events: balance beam, floor exercise, uneven parallel bars, and vaulting.

Terry Alesiani, a second semester freshman from Monessen, will be competing on the uneven parallel bars and balance beam. Terry's been competing since she was in eighth grade with Solids and for Monesson High School, which won the Pennsylvania State Championship five years in succession.

Kathy Kaimor, one of the two girls on the team who has never competed before, is from Naperville, Ill. She is a second semester freshman and will represent Clarion on the balance beam and floor exercise.

Charee Cookman, from Maryland, was asked her opinion of the team; she said, "I feel the perceptiveness of Mrs. Carter has further developed the innate ability and personality of each one of the wonderful girls on our team." Charee is a freshman and will be competing in all four events.

Kay Mithias, the only sophomore on the team, is from Lewisburg, Pa. She will be competing on the parallel bars and in floor exercise. Kay enthusiastically stated, "This is the first gymnastics team that I've ever been on, and from it, I've learned a lot about teamwork and how much it means to the success of the team. It's a privilege to be able to work with two people as dedicated as Mrs. Carter and Tom are."

Jeanne Thompson is one of three new members of the team. She is a first semester freshman and will be competing in floor exercise, balance beam, and uneven parallel bars.

And just as the women's swim team has a pair of twins on their team, Clarion and Susan Beliskey are the twins representing the gymnastics team. They are both first semester freshmen, from Johnstown. Roxanne will be competing in all the events, and Susie will be on the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, and floor exercise. They've both competed in Turner's, at Johnstown, and have been working together since they were eight years old.

This is something new and interesting, and the team would greatly appreciate strong support from the student body. The team will be going full speed ahead every weekend from now until April.

Aquamaids Visiting Penn State Lions

Practicing since September, the Blue Marlins are now concentrating on their last dual meet at Penn State on Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Penn State is an exceptionally strong team, placing third in intercollegiate swimming last year in Pennsylvania. West Chester and East Stroudsburg are the only two teams to take a victory from Penn State. Despite all this, Miss Karen King, the girls' coach stated, "I expect them to make a good showing."

Coming up in the near future for the Blue Marlins is a quadrangular meet at Slippery Rock on Feb. 27. This meet promises some stiff competition for the Marlins.

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Thoughtfully Speaking

Hear ye,--Town Meeting Called

It's time for a change. This was proved by the student response to a proposed calendar change. Several weeks ago, the Call printed an editorial urging the student body to think about the present calendar set-up. Last week's results of the survey show that Clarion is ready for a re-adjustment in the school calendar.

Student Senate has picked up the crusade and things are moving rapidly. A committee was appointed to investigate possible changes and under the direction of Senator Mike Tenenbaum the group has lost no time in getting organized. His enthusiasm is catching and his ideas are sound and workable.

Thursday evening the Senate committee plans to hold an old-fashioned town meeting in Fine Arts auditorium at 6:30. Everyone, students, staff, administration and faculty are invited, urged to attend. Those in attendance will be asked to sign their names to petitions to be used in drawing up a formal resolution to be presented to college officials. The committee plans to use overhead projectors to show the audience various plans they have come up with and calendars that are currently in use at other colleges and universities. After the presentation of the committee's suggestions the floor will be open for discussion. Anyone can feel free to offer his opinions and comments.

A longer, merrier Christmas to you—if you support the calendar change!

—J.R.K.

War is Complete Madness

War is the most terrible affliction that can come upon man. No nation, no region, no race ever wins a war. War is madness. And madness when it runs its course and hands victory to one or the other combatant, hands to the winner only a mockery.

The peace that follows war is made by madmen. The peace carries with it the seeds of other wars and so through the ages the wars' seeds march on. About all Americans can do is hope for peace and hate war, and hate it in all of its manifestations. Watch out for propaganda. Keep the peace by curbing your emotions. There is no other way. Hate creeps so quietly into the heart and hate breeds war. When you find yourself hating another people or another race, remember those are the seeds of war. Stamp them out. Uproot them.

We Americans will have to find our own antiwar leadership. It is not in the White House—it never abides there in the nature of things. Every possible personal and political advantage for any President lies with the approach of war. Don't expect the White House seriously to preach peace or really to promote it. War's lure is more than human nature can stand. The impact of power and the overwhelming responsibility that goes with the presidency carries with it the eager, subconscious desire to stay there and war is one safe way.

So, no presidency is consciously militant, no President realizes where he is going. The war gods are hypnotic. They paralyze reason, even in high places, to lead nations to war with the love of power in the dazed eyes of their leaders.

These are days, even though the present war scare blows over, when all men of good will should keep a hope and a prayer for peace in their hearts.

(Editor's Note—This editorial was written in 1938 by the Pulitzer Prize-winning editor, William Allen White.)

CSC Art Exhibit in Gallery

The exhibition of art work done by Clarion State College students will continue through Feb. 14 in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. Viewing hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and from 12 noon until 5 p.m. on weekends.

Clarion Call

Call Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 226-6000, Extension 229
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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Assistant: Dave Rose
Advisor: Ron Dyas

POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Clarion Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 3 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day will not be published until the following week.

The absolute deadline for all news to be considered for the Grouk Columns is noon, Wednesday. All news received after that hour and day will not be used until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

Advertising rates:
Display ads—\$1.00 per column inch.
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Letters to the Editor:

Lower Standards Can't Solve Black Dilemma

Editor, The Call:

I should like to somewhat react to the letter by President Gemmill reprinted in last week's edition of the Call. For all conscious purposes that message must be in its intent of attempt. Not only must it fail because of the apparent nature of its recipients, that of men who surely will not strip bread from their own mouths and the mouths of their families. Not only must it fail because its purpose is to right a wrong of ages so short a time and in a system which does not allow or even attempt to effect quick change. It must surely fail because it was necessary that it be written. The situation brought to light in the letter, i.e. that of an inefficient number of Black faculty to cope with an expected rise in Black student population, is one in which the remedy lies not in reducing the standards of this institution to those of the Blacks.

What is readily apparent to us is that a doctorate or education degree does not signify good instructors. I certainly don't mean that anyone should be given a job just to fill a particular vacancy for H.E.W. endpoint reasons. I do mean, however, that there are enough Black individuals who have graduated from our universities across the country in the past few years who I am sure are qualified in their particular fields to teach many of our courses. Any previous concentrated effort if sincere as I hope this one is, would have, as I am sure this effort will, acquire capable individuals. Further, in regard to the recruiting of Black students itself, I wonder if some of our personnel in admissions office can fill out a Parents' Confidential Statement. Surely any hope of obtaining a percentage of Black students en masse is hopeless. If the admissions office had had but a bit of foresight the natural numbers of Black students might have built up quite considerably over the past few years. Good luck.

WILLIE SANDERS, JR.

Readers Defend Nixon Vietnam War Policy

Editor, The Call:

Reread the comments by Dr. Neiman and Senator Fulbright in the Feb. 5 Call. Dr. Neiman: "Nixon intends to continue the war there indefinitely . . . and will continue the war into Cambodia." In support of his position he cited recent issues of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. Following the time had been taken and the debris transported but five miles a useful purpose might have been served.

Become involved people, write and state your views, don't let those Comp courses go to waste. Complain. Pollution and environmental control is not an affair governed by a huge on/off switch in the Administration Building, not a pretty float for weekend but a fact.

There are gullies, rain eroded gullies caused by the greed of other second-handers who rapped the land instead of the air. Strip mines they're called . . . mines and land which are being washed and blown away for lack of adequate fill. If the time had been taken and the debris transported but five miles a useful purpose might have been served.

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(1) The question concerning Indo China is not, "Should we get out?", but rather, "Are we getting out?" And we are getting out. Nixon, practically accepting the Minority Platform of the 1968 Democratic Party Convention, has withdrawn over half the troops we once had there, and more cutbacks are expected. By mid-summer of 1972 there are to be no more United States combat personnel in Southeast Asia.

(2) Fulbright claims that the current situation "looks like a repetition . . . of the

The Black Scene: Biography Of a Black Student at CSC

By WILLIE SANDERS

I would like to begin by briefly stating the "raison d'être" of this column.

My purpose will be to inform the concerned public of the life of Black students at Clarion State College. My further intent will be to give my own opinion on certain matters as they arise and to reveal a consensus of opinions of other students, both White and Black.

This week I would like to comment on things of the past, as I have seen them. I came to Clarion in January of 1967, at that time the Black students on this campus numbered about 12. Life for Blacks was hard then. I can remember trying to identify with my surroundings and being met with open hostility.

My first encounter with such feelings came when I checked into my room at the dormitory. My roommate, a white boy, was shocked

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HERMAN TRUBLU

ACCORDING TO MY MAP, THE BOOK I WANT IS ON FLOOR 3-B, SECTION 12, SHELF C.

THIS SECTION HASN'T BEEN PUT YET!

THE PLOT THICKENS

"BOOK REPORT"

AFTER FINDING FLOOR 3-B, SECTION 12, SHELF C, HERMAN SEARCHES FOR THE BOOK!

THIS SECTION HASN'T BEEN PUT YET!

I GUESS NOTHING STANDS IN THE WAY OF PROGRESS

NOT EVEN THE BOOKS!

The Legal Eagle

The Legal Environment
By WILLIAM HENRY, INSTRUCTOR

What is the penalty for drinking under the age of 21 and what is the penalty for the individual who furnished alcoholic beverages to one under the age of 21?

The person who is guilty of being in possession of alcoholic beverages under the age of 21 faces what is known as a summary conviction. This class of offense is unlike a misdemeanor or felony in that it can be disposed of by a Justice of the Peace.

The information filed against the defendant is not returned to the Probationary Office in the courthouse for filing; thus the defendant has no permanent criminal record against him.

The fine is a minimum of \$25 and a maximum of \$100 plus the costs of prosecution.

The individual who furnishes the alcoholic beverages to a minor is not so fortunate. He faces a misdemeanor charge and thus his case, even if he pleads guilty before the District Justice, must go to the Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for disposition. The defendant has a permanent criminal record.

The penalty for the first offense is a minimum fine of \$100 and a maximum fine of \$500 and on failure to pay the fine, imprisonment for not less than one month or more than three months.

For any subsequent offense of furnishing, the defendant shall be fined not less than \$300 or more than \$500 and undergo imprisonment for a period of not less than three months or more than one year.

Is it true that one who uses, is in possession of or sells marijuana is guilty of a felony?

No, this is not entirely true. Under Title 35, Purdon's Article 780-20 one who is in possession of, sells, dispenses, or gives away marijuana is guilty of a felony.

Subsection A of this article makes "use" a misdemeanor. The penalty for the first offense is imprisonment for not more than one year or a fine of not more than \$5,000, or both.

One arrested for "use" could be arrested also under the section pertaining to possession. This, however, is at the discretion of the arresting officers.

If you have a legal question that you would like to have answered, submit it to the Call Office.

Women's Lib . . . N. O. W.

By JUDI KNOX

Now is the time, and a small group of concerned Clarion women feel that N.O.W. is the answer. The National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) is a new civil rights group pledged to work towards bringing the female sex into full participation in the mainstream of our society, with all the privileges and responsibilities and in true equal partnership with men. But, NOW is not entirely a women's organization. It's a group of men and women who have a sincere interest in changing conditions which prevent women from developing to their full potential.

Diane Kalamajka and Dana Vogel are the NOW advocates on Clarion's campus. The two girls are planning the organizational meeting of the infant chapter for Wednesday, Feb. 17, in the Student Senate Conference room at 8:30. All Clarion women are invited to attend. Students, graduates, faculty and faculty wives may find the group interesting and challenging. Men are also invited to participate in the new faction.

As of this time Clarion's chapter has not affiliated with the national group but contacts are being made and plans will be finalized soon. NOW is a "straight" group of concerned females. They do not deal in separatism as do many other women's liberation groups, such as SCUM (Society for Cutting Up Men) and WITCH (Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell).

Bar burnings and protests won't be on the list of priorities. A day care center, birth control information and supplies, and the elimination of the age-old double standard will be among the primary concerns. The leaders, Miss Kalamajka and Mrs. Vogel, hope the "organizational meeting will explore many areas that Clarion's women are thinking about. The national organization has a list of goals which may or may not prove applicable to the female students at CSC.

At the initial meeting the leaders, with the help of their temporary adviser, Mrs. Ethel Vairo, dean of women, hope to further explore problem areas involving the college woman. In conjunction with the national organization, Clarion will be discussing the equal rights amendment pending in Congress. If passed, the United States Constitution would be amended to provide that, "Equality of Rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

NOW is also working to further the sexual revolution by urging widespread sex education, provision of birth control information

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Rings 'n Things

LAVALIERES

Bob Pawlowski, Sigma Phi Epsilon, IUP, to Paula Barbach, Alpha Sigma Tau.

Dave Hoerr, Theta Xi, to Becky Davis, CSC.

PINS

Jim Shollenberger, TKE, to Jackie Staab, CSC.

RINGS

Larry Meyer, TKE, to Gloria Schoerer, IUP.

Michael Leister, USAF, to Carol Crossland, CSC.

Nick Nyardy, CSC, to Joyce Porter, Natrona Heights.

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GARB

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Editorially Speaking...

In Whose Best Interests?

Beginning with the assumption that student senate members are to act in the best interests of the student body, we find it necessary to ask several questions resulting from recent arrests made by the State Police.

Student senate in their regular meeting of February 1, approved the allocation of \$1,040 to the athletic department in order to replace athletic equipment reportedly stolen from Memorial Stadium on Dec. 21, 1970. Some of the equipment has subsequently been recovered from the premises of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house, according to reports from the police.

If any member of senate knew the whereabouts of the stolen articles or had what police termed "common knowledge" of the events concerning the burglary and still voted to allocate the above sum, would these senators have been acting in the best interests of the student body?

We realize that since the goods were stolen, they had to be replaced and that, in order to do so, further funding of the athletic department was inevitable.

However, is it possible that at least two members of senate had much more information on the burglaries? We must refrain from saying that these

Gestapo for the Chow Line?

Review is being made of the dining hall food contracts but evidence is available to show that the examination of the contract is not altogether necessary. Students could have more food as well as better service with little adjustment to the current system.

The problem lies with those students who persist in sponging off the dining hall.

Earl Zerfoss, manager of the dining hall facilities, has released information that shows that at every break fast, there are 25-50 students who obtain food without paying for it. In addition, there are between 125-200 students who manage to sneak food during the lunch and supper meals. The manager estimated that approximately \$100 per day is lost as a result of this illegal chow-down.

The students who have paid for their meal tickets, undoubtedly are the chief losers. Special dinners, could be served; there could be salad buffets; and there could be food available for students to make their own desserts—if it were not for the moochers.

Students who have paid for their

Changing Times—New Calendar?

This is a tentative school calendar proposed by the Faculty Senate committee and approved by those attending the Calendar Committee hearing on Thursday evening. Mike Tenenbaum, chairman of the committee, is planning to hold a referendum ballot in the near future, to ascertain full student approval.

Registration for classes	Monday, August 30, 1971
First day of classes	Tuesday, August 31, 1971
Labor Day	Monday, September 6, 1971
Thanksgiving Vacation begins, 5:50	Tuesday, November 23, 1971
Thanksgiving Vacation ends, 8:00	Monday, November 29, 1971
End of fall classes	Friday, December 17, 1971
Finals start (with possible use of Sun. 19)	Saturday, December 18, 1971
Finals end	Thursday, December 23, 1971
Christmas and Semester break	Thursday, Dec. 23 to Jan. 16, 1972
Registration for second semester classes	Monday, January 17, 1972
First day of classes	Tuesday, January 18, 1972
Easter vacation begins, 5:50	Wednesday, March 29, 1972
Easter vacation ends, 8:00	Tuesday, April 4, 1972
Classes end	Friday, May 5, 1972
Finals end	Friday, May 12, 1972



Letters to the Editor:

Thanks for Support;

Season's Not Over Yet

Editor, The Call:

On behalf of the Eagles, thank you (CSC fans and cheerleaders) for your support during the Scott Tuesday night. It was quite a basketball game. Your presence helped pull us through. Let's pack Tuesday night when Alliance visits for our last regular season game. It will be parent's night and we'll be over the 20,000 fan mark.

RON GALBREATH
Head Basketball Coach

Student Interested

In Prominent Speaker

Editor, The Call:

I would be interested in knowing what the feeling of the students would be here to the idea of inviting a prominent national figure to speak on our campus. I think such a program has been lacking from our cultural program for some time.

I think it would be worth finding out if there is such a desire among the students to have a prominent national figure come and speak on our campus and to discuss and answer questions which students might have.

If such a desire does exist, I think it could be found out by the Cultural Affairs Committee, who the students would like to invite and to find out whether or not it can be arranged.

DON SIBERT

Letter-Writers Seen

As Self-Deluded

Editor, The Call:

The Banks Cartaway belief (Call letter of Feb. 12) that the Nixon Administration is ending the aggression and destruction of the Indo-Chinese people is another of those self-delusions, which, while comforting for the moment, have led the American people further and further along toward national suicide. The result is, of course, the current mass misery in Indo-China and the taking of young American lives—except for those with the awareness and the courage to say, "We Won't Go!"

One example, of hundreds of those delusions or wishful thoughts, was the view that "there is no reason why the French forces should not remain in Indo-China and win," uttered by one Richard Nixon in April 1954. The same Nixon who shouted the loudest for American intervention back in 1954.

What many fail to recognize is, that American tactics in Vietnam have changed, but the basic aims and objectives of King Lyndon and Tricky Dick have not changed one iota from the beginning. In effect, the objective is still to win either a military victory OR a firm assurance that an American puppet regime will maintain control of South Vietnam.

Troop withdrawals have been possible for two reasons: North Vietnam has de-escalated its own troop levels, and even more massive American aerial bombardment has relieved pressure on ground forces. Troop reductions will continue up to a point, but there is no reason to believe all combat troops can be removed, and certainly not the support forces, including those who will continue to wage barbarism, Johnson-Nixon style, from the skies.

Mr. Nixon reduces troop levels not to end the war, but merely to lessen the heat from the citizenry, so that he can continue—at least until the old basic aim is achieved. At the same time he propagandizes the prisoner "issue" (while ignoring our own torture and murder of prisoners) to divert our attention from the real solution, which is to get our prisoners returned by total withdrawal.

Providing Dictator Thieu with American air forces, American artillery and naval units, American logistical support and "advisers," will not constitute withdrawal even should all ground forces be removed (which is not likely in the foreseeable future).

Mr. Nixon has merely scaled down the war to sell still another delusion to the American people: allowing him to wage mass misery in pursuit of the same old "goal."

Ocean County School

Offers Summer School

Editor, The Call:

Ocean County College in Toms River, New Jersey, is offering two summer session programs as a special service to members of your student body who reside at the New Jersey shore during the summer months. A six-week session of both day and evening classes will open June 21 and a three-week, part-session will begin August 6, permitting students to earn up to 9 and possibly 12 credits.

College programs in business, humanities, science, health and physical education, mathematics and social science carry full accreditation from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Registration may be completed by mail or in person. For information and materials, students should write or call the Director of Admissions and Records, Ocean County College, Toms River, New Jersey 08733 (201-254-4900).

PETER H. SMITH
Assistant Dean of Instruction
Ocean County College

Pacifists Invite War...

Agitation Hurts Defense

Editor, The Call:

I am replying to the article by William Allen White, titled "War is Complete Madness," which appeared as an editorial in last week's Call. Mr. White's article, while being well intentioned I'm sure, seems to me to be nothing more than a plea to people to assume a pacifist position toward war.

He speaks of us learning to curb our emotions in order to keep peace, but would it have been more moral or more humanitarian to sit back and curb our emotion while the Nazis were conducting their moral activity of killing approximately six million Jews.

According to Mr. White's article it would have been. I tend to disagree and I think it was fortunate for the rest of the world that others disagreed also.

As funny as it might sound, pacifists and those who follow their type of philosophy may actually invite war rather than prevent it. Let me explain. All the money we spend on hospitals and doctors, etc., wouldn't be needed if we didn't have disease, and defense wouldn't be needed if we didn't have enemies.

I'm not saying that a world without war is an idle dream or that pacifists are just idealistic fools, on the contrary, most pacifists are well intentioned, some are intelligent. But all seem to confuse desire with fulfillment.

Mr. White's article is an example of what I mean, he attempts to define away the problem—how to avoid war—by pretending that you need only to persuade people that it ought to be avoided, or as most pacifists would profess that if we disarm, we avoid war. Pacifists believe that armaments lead to war, when it is actually the threat of war which leads to armament. And since there is no Super-National Authority in the world, each nation must rely on its own power to defend itself. But one might ask why would anyone want to attack? The reasons are obvious, any country will attack if it feels that (a) it can't get, or keep, what it wants without war; (b) that it can win; (c) that victory is worth the cost. This I think illustrates how if pacifist sentiment should produce unilateral disarmament or appeasement, it might actually invite war.

But by making the victory of others likely by disarmament, you encourage them to attack. Remember a government out to conquer doesn't allow pacifists to negotiate while a government that is not, usually does. Democrats nearly always permit some pacifist agi-

Looking in Other Worlds

to Top Polluters

Top air polluters in the Pittsburgh area are being singled out for a new kind of honor by a Pennsylvania citizen's group devoted to breathing clean air. One of the primary objectives of the group will deal with the tuition costs and reduced funding. Other objectives include involving the 18-year-old voter, student representation on the Pennsylvania Board of Education and the formation of a Student Advisory Board for Campus Shops.

The Undergraduate Student Government at Penn State is trying to organize a state-wide lobby of college students, starting with a meeting of student leaders to take place March 5, 6 and 7, in State College. James R. Antonio, president of the USG, says that "the idea of the lobby is to form a group that can convey the true sentiments and ideas of college students in Pennsylvania."

One of the primary objectives of the group will deal with the tuition costs and reduced funding. Other objectives include involving the 18-year-old voter, student representation on the Pennsylvania Board of Education and the formation of a Student Advisory Board for Campus Shops.

The devoted diver thought that she needed "Population Growth" and will be presented at 8:45 p.m. at the Coffeehouse on Feb. 24. A discussion will take place concerning Zero Growth Population, demographic population control and test tube babies. Dr. William Kodrich, of the biology department, will serve as the guest resource person.

Bar Hop: The First Stop

By BRIAN MUSSELMAN

"In college you score and have of good drinking." —Dryden

John Dryden couldn't have put it better, especially here at Clarion. The Longhorn is a place for college kids, with its general atmosphere and friendliness of the bartenders. . . . You bet.

This series will continue at a future date. . . .

Taipei—Chingshan (Green Mountain) Hydro Power Station, recently completed in Formosa, is one of the world's largest. The \$60 million station, with a capacity of 360,000 kilowatts, ranks as the largest in the world. It has a capacity of 2.7 million kilowatts.

A member of AWS was selected to represent the association at the organizational meeting of the commission on the status of women. It is possible that this commission might become a committee of AWS.

There is a place at the Longhorn, and at 20 cents a drink. I suggest the Longhorn, located on West Main Street, is typical of many college bars across this country. The good wholesome company of collegians is always noticeable. Walk in . . . college kids are inevitably there. No! a place to drink like this, talk is available with friends or without.

A western atmosphere, as is suggested by the name of the "Longhorn," blends itself in the bar. Naturally there are some huge longhorns, guns, and not particularly western in style, a nude figure of a female in mosaics dominates one wall in part of the bar area. To the left of the bar are tables that accommodate parties too large to sit at the bar.

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THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.
Page 2
Friday, Feb. 19, 1971

Itinerant Poets Begin Reading Tour

One of Clarion's most diligent poets has teamed up with a geology professor from California State College to begin itinerant poetry sessions. Eugene Platt, assistant dean of Student Affairs at Clarion and author of "Coffee and Solace," and Dr. John Tomikel, an alumnus of Clarion and creator of "Who Sleeps My Love?", recently embarked on a tour of joint poetry readings at as many Pennsylvania colleges as they can get invitations.

The idea originated when Platt read an article about Tomikel which appeared in the Nov. 13 issue of the Call. He contacted the professor and arrangements were made for the premier poetry session which took place Monday night with readings at Venango Campus followed by a return to Clarion for "Poems to Dream By" in the lobby of Ralston. Platt presented excerpts from his book and several unpublished poems that could possibly be termed projections into today, as well as a few that centered around a year spent at Trinity College in Ireland.

Most of Dr. Tomikel's poems were written during the Korean War and were dedicated in Germany and are filled with reminiscences and moist love that convey their meanings to readers today. Other readings have been scheduled, but the poets are still seeking invitations to other colleges.

Looking in Other Worlds

According to an article appearing in the Waynesburg College Yellow Jacket, Pennsylvania's college students may get a say in the state government, particularly on issues of higher education.

The Undergraduate Student Government at Penn State is trying to organize a state-wide lobby of college students, starting with a meeting of student leaders to take place March 5, 6 and 7, in State College. James R. Antonio, president of the USG, says that "the idea of the lobby is to form a group that can convey the true sentiments and ideas of college students in Pennsylvania."

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Diving Champ Springs at CSC

What brings a former member of the U.S. Olympic swimming team to Clarion? Barb Schaffer, "came here because of diving (at most entirely for that reason) and because I could get a degree here in less than 12 years."

Barb, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, transferred to CSC last week from the University of Indiana at Bloomington where the swimming team and diving teams were NIAA champs for something like six years or some phenomenal rate. Final exams at Indiana University ended on Friday, Jan. 29, leaving Barb to miss the first week of this semester's classes at Clarion. To make matters worse, she was snowbound in Cleveland on Sunday and Donald Leas, CSC swimming coach, and his wife drove out to rescue her.

Meets Coach Leas
That rescue mission was not the first time Barb and Mr. Leas had met. In 1959, an eight-year-old girl and her father asked the supervisor of a swimming pool in southern Illinois to explain a front dive. Following this meeting, Barb began taking lessons from Mr. Leas for five years and credits him with teaching her everything she knows about diving.

In ninth grade she went to a summer camp run by Hobie Billingsly of Indiana University, who was six times women's olympic swimming coach and is now the men's olympic coach. She dived with him through high school and her first two years of college, and claims he was responsible for all her "absolute lack of fear and dumbness of the dangers of a ten-meter diving board."

From there she went to Indiana University and entered the school of Health Education and Recreation where she was involved in every area of physical education. But Barb says she wasn't wholeheartedly interested in the health education program. Little irritations developed; she decided she had had enough and attempted to transfer to the School of Arts and Sciences, but discovered that her gym credits wouldn't be accepted.

So she decided to leave the university. The devoted diver thought that she needed "Population Growth" and will be presented at 8:45 p.m. at the Coffeehouse on Feb. 24. A discussion will take place concerning Zero Growth Population, demographic population control and test tube babies. Dr. William Kodrich, of the biology department, will serve as the guest resource person.

Zero Pop. to Be Discussed

The final program of the month will be "Population Growth" and will be presented at 8:45 p.m. at the Coffeehouse on Feb. 24. A discussion will take place concerning Zero Growth Population, demographic population control and test tube babies. Dr. William Kodrich, of the biology department, will serve as the guest resource person.

Visitation Policy

Main Topic at WIC

The visitation policy in the women's dorms was the main topic of discussion at the Women's Interhall Council meeting on Monday evening. The result is, that an opinion poll will be taken in each of the women's dorms in cooperation with the Men's Interhall Council. At present, each dorm regulates its own hours and days of visitation.

In addition to the visitation policy discussion, the proposed budget for the 1971-72 year was accepted, and a revision in the women's residence hall regulations was proposed.

WIC is planning to send two representatives to the national Association of Women Students convention at Colorado State University from March 17-21. The two will be selected at the next meeting.

The AWS-WIC interest questionnaire relating to the status of women and interest in programs reflecting these concerns was discussed at the AWS meeting on Monday evening. Of the 473 questionnaires returned, the majority of the girls showed an interest in a program on self-defense. Other areas reflecting high interest were: child raising, liberalization of abortion laws, admission to graduate schools, drug abuse, cooking, and interior decorating. These results will form the basis for programs that AWS hopes to have in the spring, or next year.

Plans for the annual AWS fashion show on April 4 were discussed. Local merchants will provide the clothes and the Joseph Horne Co. of Pittsburgh will show bridal fashions.

If adequate money is allotted by the Student Senate, AWS is also planning to send representatives to their national convention in Colorado.

A member of AWS was selected to represent the association at the organizational meeting of the commission on the status of women. It is possible that this commission might become a committee of AWS.

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correction on a lot of little things that Billingsly hadn't had time to work on and felt that Leas would give more time and personal attention to helping her reform the line points she had forgotten. And by coming to Clarion, her 27 credits of phys-ed would transfer into free electives for a liberal arts degree. "So my two years at Indiana University weren't wasted!" she joyously announces.

Impressions of Clarion
"I'd had some pretty hairy ideas about Clarion. Some of them people had told me and some I had projected myself." Barb had anticipated a really restricted college—no open visitation, hours strictly enforced, and a strict dress code. "But I see I was wrong. But Indiana has a much more rousing school song."

"I thought I would really miss my fiancé and the sorority house I was expected to be lonely at first. But when I came last Monday there were five girls in my room and they all jumped up and yelled, 'you finally made it!'"

"This school is one tenth the size of Indiana University and I set a goal for myself that I would get to know at least by sight, one-half the people on this campus. It's quite a goal, but I see so many of the same people in classes and at meals that I think I can do it."

Wants to be a Coach
"I haven't decided what my major will be yet—probably something in the fine arts," Barb muses. "I would like to be a coach, but actually there are no schools for coaching. Most coaches are in physical education departments like Mr. Leas is and sort of fall into coaching through natural processes. But I've been places where the coaches are dentists or elementary teachers."

"If possible, I would like to go to a girls' school and teach gymnastics and aquatics." And possibly, through natural processes, become a coach. "But right now I'm looking forward to diving with Miss King."

Zero Pop. to Be Discussed

The final program of the month will be "Population Growth" and will be presented at 8:45 p.m. at the Coffeehouse on Feb. 24. A discussion will take place concerning Zero Growth Population, demographic population control and test tube babies. Dr. William Kodrich, of the biology department, will serve as the guest resource person.

Visitation Policy

Main Topic at WIC

The visitation policy in the women's dorms was the main topic of discussion at the Women's Interhall Council meeting on Monday evening. The result is, that an opinion poll will be taken in each of the women's dorms in cooperation with the Men's Interhall Council. At present, each dorm regulates its own hours and days of visitation.

In addition to the visitation policy discussion, the proposed budget for the 1971-72 year was accepted, and a revision in the women's residence hall regulations was proposed.

WIC is planning to send two representatives to the national Association of Women Students convention at Colorado State University from March 17-21. The two will be selected at the next meeting.

The AWS-WIC interest questionnaire relating to the status of women and interest in programs reflecting these concerns was discussed at the AWS meeting on Monday evening. Of the 473 questionnaires returned, the majority of the girls showed an interest in a program on self-defense. Other areas reflecting high interest were: child raising, liberalization of abortion laws, admission to graduate schools, drug abuse, cooking, and interior decorating. These results will form the basis for programs that AWS hopes to have in the spring, or next year.

Plans for the annual AWS fashion show on April 4 were discussed. Local merchants will provide the clothes and the Joseph Horne Co. of Pittsburgh will show bridal fashions.

If adequate money is allotted by the Student Senate, AWS is also planning to send representatives to their national convention in Colorado.

A member of AWS was selected to represent the association at the organizational meeting of the commission on the status of women. It is possible that this commission might become a committee of AWS.

Clarion Call

Call Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall
Clarion State College,

Second Overtime Win

Eagles Scratch Scots

By BOB STEIN

Perhaps, Coach Ron Galbreath hasn't taken up smoking or drinking during the current basketball season, but he has been chewing a lot of gum.

The coach, who is known for venting his nervous energy on a piece of chewing gum, has had a lot of occasions to use it during the exciting basketball season. Clarion has played four overtime games and five games that have been decided by three points or less. Tuesday night's game at Edinboro added another to the seemingly endless list of "close ones," and a few more gum wrappers to the seemingly endless pile, at the Eagles defeated the Scots 87-85, in overtime.

In what could be termed as a real "barn-

burner," the CSC quintet battled back-and-forth with the Scots throughout the game. In fact the score was knotted or changed hands 22 times during the game.

Edinboro pulled out to a 17-7 lead at 12:58 in the first half, but Clarion whipped up 18 points in the following eight minutes to pull ahead, 25-17.

However, the Fighting Scots came roaring back and by the end of the half, they were leading a scoring drought. In the second half, the two teams came out for the second half and it looked as if no one wanted the lead. They exchanged buckets and foul shots until 11 minutes were remaining. Then the Eagles led a scoring drought.

It wasn't until 7:08 that the Eagles scored on two foul shots by Bill Mitchell, but the Scots were ahead 59-55.

The Scots had a 67-59 lead and then their scorers couldn't find the hoop. Before Jim McDonald's team realized it, the margin was cut to 67-65 with 3:45 remaining.

Edinboro's Jim Sulka sunk two foul shots at 3:29 but only 20 seconds later, Elmer Krelling hit on a jumper and the teams were still two points apart. Fred Riley, who had a tremendous night with 35 points for the Scots, then placed his team to a 71-67 lead with a jump shot.

Joe Sebastian converted a free throw and Danny Wilson pumped in two jumpers and the Eagles slipped into the lead at 0:52 remaining. The Scots brought the ball down but lost it, and Jeffers was fouled with 13 seconds remaining. The junior from Irwin converted the first of a bonus situation, but he missed the second shot.

Riley came downcourt with the ball, and with four seconds remaining in the contest, he sunk a 30-footer to tie up the game. Clarion brought the ball downcourt and at the half-court stripe, Jeffers bombed a shot. The ball bounced in and then out, to much to the amazement of the crowd and Jeffers himself.

The overtime period wasn't as hectic as the regular time for the Eagles, even though, they lost both Mitchell and Wilson on fouls by the first minute of overtime.

Ron Peden, who with Dave Croty did a fantastic job coming off the bench, sank two quick shots and the Eagles were ahead for good.

With the aid of 10 free throws, CSC pulled out to an 87-81 lead with 0:25 left in the game. They then coasted to victory number 15 overall and number seven in Conference play.

Bounds and Buckets . . . Clarion will

be facing a tough Alliance crew Tuesday night in the Eagles' last game before the home crowd. Next Saturday the team will take on the Eastern champ, which may be Cheyney. East Stroudsburg or Mansfield. Cheyney looks like the probable foe and if the Eagles meet the Wolves, it will be played at either Kutztown or West Chester . . . In Tuesday's preliminary game, the freshmen dropped a 77-70 game to Edinboro. Gary Walters scored 16 and Lou Myers netted 15 to lead the junior Eagles who stand at 7-6.

CLARION-47	PG	FF	FT	PT
Wilson	10	2	2	22
Mitchell	4	8	4	18
Krelling	6	3	3	15
Sebastian	3	6	3	12
Jeffers	5	5	2	12
Croty	1	5	6	7
Pruden	4	4	3	12
Totals	29	29	37	87

EDINBORO-65	PG	FF	FT	PT
Sulka	1	0	1	2
Pruden	1	2	1	6
Robb	2	2	3	9
Kowal	4	0	1	8
Overholt	2	2	4	6
Kewitt	0	0	0	0
Albright	0	2	2	2
Ramsdarn	7	3	10	18
Kramer	3	2	4	8
Totals	28	17	28	85

Women Gymnasts Open Season With Wins Over Ohio, S.R.

Carter's graceful beauties were really burning this past week, as they whizzed through their first two gymnastics meets with victories over Ohio State University on Feb. 13 with a score of 76.90 to 72.35, and Slippery Rock State College, on Feb. 17 with a score of 83.05 to 77.83.

The following are results of the team's premier meet against Ohio State:

Vaulting: Debbie Briede-Ohio, 6.7, third; Linda Marquardt-Ohio, 7.45, second; Diane Chapela-CSC, 8.4, first.

Uneven Parallel Bars: Roxanne Belsky-CSC, 4.85, third; Diane Chapela-CSC, 5.15, second; Terry Alesiane-CSC, 6.4, first.

Balance Beam: Susan Wilson-Ohio, 6.2, third; Terry Alesiane-CSC, 6.25 and Brenda Belsky-CSC, 6.25, first.



A RARE MOMENT in CSC wrestling history—Wade Schalles on the bottom. Schalles went on to beat John Chapman for the second time in his life as Clarion romped over Pitt, 30-5.

Grapplers Mar Vulcan Record; Destroy Weakened Wolverines

By JERE KRALLINGER

The sports enthusiasts around the state as well as around the nation, seem to live week to week in order to see latest rankings which are published in their local papers. During the fall it's the football polls, the spring the

baseball polls, and in the winter basketball and wrestling polls.

For the weeks during the wrestling season so far this year, fans have seen the names Clarion, Lock Haven, Bloomsburg, East Stroudsburg, West Chester, and Slippery Rock all listed in the top rankings in the East. All of these teams mentioned have admirable records to show for their efforts so far this year, but maybe another team should have been added to that list, Clarion State.

The Vulcans have been quietly defeating opponents almost entirely unnoticed. They have rolled up an 8-1 record prior to their match with Clarion's Golden Eagles. Coach Bob Bubb's charges tackled on another loss to blemish that record. Clarion defeated the Vulcans 19-17 at Clarion last Saturday night.

Individual match results were as follows: 118-pounds—Craig Turnbull drew with Tom Boudreau, 7-7.

126-pounds—Jim Jones decisioned Dale

Murdoch, 4-1.

134-pounds—Ross Donahue pinned Adolph Davis, 5-19.

142-pounds—Dave Cook decisioned Garry Barton, 3-1.

150-pounds—Robbie Walter decisioned Charles Burke, 12-5.

158-pounds—Wade Schalles pinned Vic Munson, 4-13.

167-pounds—Bill Simpson decisioned Randy Haught, 13-3.

172-pounds—Terry Claypool decisioned Dennis Daley, 3-1.

190-pounds—Rich Arrigoni decisioned Jack Riegel, 4-3.

Unlimited—Garee Piper decisioned Paul Bratcher, 7-3.

Clarion's "B" team also took home a victory as they defeated Clarion's "B" squad 41-5.

Clarion traveled to Grove City to take on an injury and illness riddled Wolverine squad. The Wolverines forfeited three matches and Clarion took four others by pins, to win 43-2.

The results were:

118-pounds—Ed Trimmer won by forfeit. (CL 5 GC 0)

126-pounds—Larry Strasz won by forfeit. (CL 10 GC 0)

134-pounds—Jack Davis pinned John Denale, 1:25 (CL 15 GC 0)

142-pounds—Dave Linschinger drew with Dave Cox, 13-15 (CL 17 GC 2)

150-pounds—Ron McCall pinned Rich King, 5:55 (CL 22 GC 2)

158-pounds—Mark Dymond decisioned Ken Weirmyer, 10-10 (CL 25 GC 2)

167-pounds—Bill Simpson won by forfeit. (CL 30 GC 2)

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Blue Marlins Downed 60-48

Although Clarion's Blue Marlins lost to Penn State on Feb. 16 with a final score of 60 to 48, the girls certainly did make a good comeback in relation to last year's score of 77-37. The meet was lost by only 12 points; four-tenths of a second in either relay would have won the meet for the Blue Marlins.

Leslie Guldenshuh set a new varsity record in the 50 backstroke during the backstroke leg of the medley relay, with a time of 34.0.

Miss King confidently stated, "They did a nice job. We'll get them next time." The girls will be meeting Penn State again this week in a Quadrangular meet at Slippery Rock. They plan to change the score.

The results are as follows:

200 Medley Relay—Kris Engle, Becky Wolfe, Margie Buchner, Debbie Wise, Penn State, 2:09.7, first; Leslie Guldenshuh, Ginny Geiler, Carolyn Nelson, Connie Wilde, CSC, 2:10.0, second.

200 Freestyle—Karen Robertson (PS), 2:11.0, first; Carolyn Nelson (C), 2:12.5, second; Sue Spangola (C), 2:14.1, third.

50 Freestyle—Connie Wilde (C), 28.1, first; Joan Nowak (C), 28.2, second; Terry Muehr (PS), 29.0, first; Becky Wolfe (PS), 29.0, second; Ginny Geiler (C), 27.5, third.

100 Individual Medley—Margie Buchner (PS), 1:15.2, first; Connie Wilde (C), 1:16.9, second; Kris Engle (PS), 1:18.7, third.

Divas—Barb Schaffer (C), 200 points, first (varsity record); Irene Sharr (C), 141.25 points, second; Judy Windsor (PS), 121.75 points, third.

50 Butterfly—Karen Robertson (PS), 2:24, first; Leslie Guldenshuh (C), 2:29.5, second; Kathy Quidley (C), 2:31, third.

100 Freestyle—Deb Wise (PS), 1:41.8, first; Carolyn Nelson (C), 1:42.8, second; Sue Hahnfeldt (C), 1:45.4, third.

Backstroke—Kris Engle (PS), 1:34.4, first; Debby Wolfe (PS), 1:39.7, second; Kathy Quidley (C), 1:39.4, third (varsity record).

Backstroke—Becky Wolfe (PS), 1:22.4, first; Ginny Geiler (C), 1:24.8, second; Leslie Guldenshuh (C), 1:24.0, third.

200 Freestyle Relay—Kris Engle, Karen Robertson, Judy Lindemann, Debby Wise (PS), 1:34.9, first; Carolyn Nelson, Joan Nowak, Sue Hahnfeldt, Connie Wilde (C), 1:38.2, second.

177-pounds—Fred Liechtl pinned Bill Marlinick, 3:12 (CL 35 GC 2)

190-pounds—Keith Miller pinned Cliff Jobe, 3:33 (CL 40 GC 2)

Unlimited—Gary Holsoppe decisioned Bob Lewis, 8-1 (CL 43 GC 2)

ARCADIA THEATRE NEW BETHLEHEM

THIS SATURDAY, FEB. 20 ONE NIGHT ONLY On Our Stage — In Person The Bath (Ohio) Players Present

"The Odd Couple"

Curtain at 8 p.m. Boxoffice Open All Day on Saturday PHONE RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED PHONE 275-3909

FRI. & SUN. FEB. 19 & 21 ON OUR SCREEN Paul Newman & Joanne Woodward

"W. U. S. A."

Friday — 2 Shows: 7 & 9:15 p.m. Sunday — 1 Show: at 7:30 p.m.



THE BUSINESS DEPARTMENT has proposed certain operational changes in the accounting and inventory methods used by the bookstore. The report to the Bookstore Committee of the Student Senate suggested that in the future the auditing be handled by a Certified Public Accountant firm.

Finalists for Miss CSC Await March 5 Pageant

Ten finalists out of 21 contestants captured the honors in the Miss CSC Preliminary held last Friday evening in the Chapel.

The ten finalists include the following: Toni Pratt, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, performed an interpretative ballet to the theme "From 'Love Story'"; Jane Walker, sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa, recited and sang "Ode to the Newborn" while she accompanied herself on guitar; Susan Cherico, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha, sang "I Enjoy Being a Girl" and "If I Ruled the World";

Janine Shields, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma, presented an original monologue about a little boy whose father is in Vietnam; Janet Dohy, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau, sang "Second Hand Rose";

And Carol Cooper, sponsored by Phi Sigma Sigma, also performed a modern interpretative dance to a Rod McKuen poem; Jo Ann Walker, sponsored by A.W.S., presented a baton routine; and Susan Byrne, sponsored by W.I.C., did a modern dance routine to "Big Spender."

The other 11 contestants included Christine Dolry, Barbara Nelson, Donalee Schindler, Lucille Vauter, Tony Newman, Kathy Kepler, Nancy Connor, Suzanne Kirkwood, Kathy Bauer, Betty Ray and Diana Hart.

The judges who rated the girls on general appearance and talent were Mr. Richard Reed of Brookville; Mrs. Joanne Port of Clarion; and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Thomas, of Seneca. Miss Jaime Trainer was the auditor.

Roseann Zaremka and Paul Armbruster filled the waiting period while the judges voted with two selections, "Mary Was Pretty" and "Lots of Living to Do."

Nancy Davis provided original selections. Prior to the contest, the contestants met

Clarion's debaters returned Sunday from a high-powered debate tournament at the State University of New York Geneseo with a fifth-place speakers' trophy and a certificate for sixth-place team. Freshman Harvey Grider and Pat Garrighan took the team award with a 7-3 record. Garrighan also took the speakers' award. Clarion was in the competition with 19 teams from New York, Vermont, Alabama, New Hampshire, Indiana, and Pennsylvania.

The plus column for Grider and Garrighan were wins over Notre Dame University, the University of Rochester (twice), SUNY-Geneseo, the University of Pittsburgh, Auburn College, Rochester, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania; losses came at the hands of Pitt, Rochester, University of Vermont, and Lemoyne College.

It might be noted that of the five times Clarion met Army during the tournament, the cadets were defeated four times.

Education System Discussion Planned

Attempts are being made to re-evaluate Clarion's education system. The question is: Do we need a change in the system and if we do, what kind of change?

To answer this question, a group of interested students of Clarion State College are sponsoring a series of panel discussions on two consecutive Wednesdays, starting on March 3 at 8:30 in Chandler Hall. The faculty and students are invited to attend. Questions are to be asked by the audience and answered by the selected panel.

The first panel members will be Dick Meers, editor of the Call, Dr. Dan Shiley, chairman of Faculty Senate, Dr. John Murren, Liberal Arts Department, Dr. Donald Nair, Larry Trudgen, chairman of the Student Senate, Brian Musselman, student senator, Dean Charles Shultz, Dean of Academic Affairs, and Dr. Franklin Takei, moderator.

The second meeting on March 10 will also consist of panel members concentrating on the topic: A Good Education? Some Directions. This session is also open to students and faculty. Dr. Takei will also chair this panel discussion.

Do we need a change? Come, express your opinion. It may help.

Women's Dorms To Get Keys Instead of Locks

Keys will replace the computerized locks that were to be installed in the women's halls. This announcement came from the office of Mrs. Ethel Vail, assistant dean of student affairs, after consulting with the campus plant engineer, which showed that there would be great difficulties in installing the locks.

Dean Vail explains, "It would take four to five thousand dollars worth of work to put in one thousand dollars worth of locks." Special keys are being made so that it will be difficult to duplicate them and they will be signed in and out in the same way the computer cards were to be handled.

It was announced that admission will be charged to the Miss CSC pageant on March 5. The price will be 50 cents for students to put in one thousand dollars worth of work and \$1 for adults. The admission money is to help pay for the scholarship awarded to the winner, and to help alleviate the cost of traveling to Hershey for the Miss Pennsylvania pageant in June.

By Auditing Class

Bookstore Policy Evaluated

By JUDI KNOX

Bookstore operational policies have come under fire in a recent evaluation audit done by the auditing class in the business department. Last year's Bookstore Committee of the Student Senate requested that the business department undertake the audit which began this fall. Miss Jaime Trainer and Charles Cherney, instructors in the business department, guided the auditing and management classes in their survey.

Miss Trainer and Mr. Cherney presented the classes' findings to the Student Senate at Monday night's meeting. Their report pointed out several obvious failings concerning the present accounting system and inventory methods. Along with some specific recommendations, the report advised the Senate to secure the services of a national firm of Certified Public Accountants to carry out the yearly bookstore audit.

New System Needed

They also suggested that the Senate allow the professional accountant's management to plan an improved system of accounting and control for bookstore, Miss

Trainer told the Senators the cost might easily run as high as \$10,000. However, she added that it is very likely that the bookstore is currently losing that much in unpaid or lost credit accounts and pilferage. Larry Trudgen, Senate chairman, instructed the senators to give the report careful consideration and be ready to take action at next week's meeting.

Internal Control Principles Violated

Specific limitations found in the present system are complicated by the violation of internal control principles and by the overlapping of duties. The major problem centers around the handling of cash. The class found that no ledger is being kept for accounts payable, this results in missed discounts and past due accounts. The lack of a perpetual inventory system makes a stock analysis impossible, thus it cannot be determined what items "sell" or "don't sell."

The procedure for ordering books was found to be deficient. The entire audit was further complicated because the accounting records for the bookstore are kept with those of the check book and recreation activities of the Student Association, making it difficult

to be certain of the bookstore's financial situation.

An overall redefinition of the purposes and functions of the college bookstore was suggested. The bookstore is to serve the needs of the entire student body and to do this most effectively, communication channels must be set up. This could be accomplished through the use of comment cards sent to the Senate or by the installation of a suggestion box in the store. A continual evaluation by the student body would constantly update and improve bookstore service.

New Check Cashing Policy Needed

Job descriptions are needed for each employee, as is an evaluation process to help them work efficiently. Investigation into the present check cashing procedures prompted the auditing class to recommend that a new system be set up. The check cashing function should be separated from normal bookstore activities. Myron Klingensmith, the business manager of the Student Association, said that a wall could be knocked out of a section of his office and a window could be installed to cash checks. Cherney and Miss Trainer urged the Senate to act on this matter.

More effective use of student help and the bookstore staff, would upgrade the quality and speed of service. The report also included a flow chart illustrating a workable quick service plan for the book-buying rush at the first of each semester.

The classes lacked the experience to make an in-depth study of the bookstore operations; however, their suggestions and criticisms were carefully thought out. The Senate plans to take positive action next week.

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CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, Feb. 26, 1971

Calendar Committee Backs Plan For Change in CSC Academic Year

The general consensus of the 68 people who attended the "town meeting" held last Thursday night by Mike Tenenbaum and other members of the Student Senate calendar committee, was to support the calendar change proposed by the Faculty Senate committee on programs and courses of study.

This calendar appeared in last week's issue of the Call.

The Student Senate committee had drawn up a similar plan which would have provided a 33-day vacation after Christmas, but would have run classes several weeks into summer vacation. The students and faculty at the hearing agreed that the length of vacation between semesters was not so important as getting finals over with before Christmas vacation.

The proposed calendar will go before Faculty Senate sometime next month, and if approved, will go into effect for the 1971-72 academic year. Also, if the change is approved, Senate will appoint a permanent committee to study a possible permanent change.

According to the Board of Trustees of the 12 state colleges, a college semester must contain 15 weeks of classes of 75 school days. In order to complete these requirements and end final exams before Christmas vacation, classes would have to begin on August 31.

This would create difficulties for students working at summer resorts who leave the peak of the season's business is reached over Labor Day weekend. Labor Day would be celebrated on campus and classes would continue steadily for nine weeks until Thanksgiving.

Another Clarion woman, freshmen Sue Young and Becky Hoglund, gained a 6-4 win with over the United States Military Academy (twice), University of Pittsburgh, Auburn College, Rochester, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania; losses came at the hands of Pitt, Rochester, University of Vermont, and Lemoyne College.

It might be noted that of the five times Clarion met Army during the tournament, the cadets were defeated four times.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26 —Drama, "The Madwoman of Chailiot" (Aud.), 8:30 p.m.

—Wrestling vs. Edinboro (Tippin), 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27 —Swimming vs. Bloomsburg (Tippin), 2 p.m.

—Basketball State Playoffs (East)

—Drama, "The Madwoman of Chailiot" (Aud.), 8:30 p.m.

—Dance (Chandler), 9:12 p.m.

—Women's Gymnastics at Regional Championships

—Women's Speed Swim at Slippery Rock (Quad Meet)

MONDAY, MARCH 1 —Phi Sigma Sigma Rush Party, 7:30-10 p.m.

—Student Senate, 8 p.m.

—Basketball: N.A.I.A. semifinal vs. Edinboro at Tippin

TUESDAY, MARCH 2 —Social Committee, 5 p.m.

—"Boat Race" (Aud.), 8 p.m.

—Swimming (Penn-Ohio meet) at California

—Miss CSC Rehearsal (Aud.), 7 p.m.

—Panel, 6 p.m.

—Basketball: N.A.I.A. final

—Swimming (Penn-Ohio meet) at California

—Wrestling (Penn-Ohio meet) at California

—Miss CSC Pageant (Aud.), 8 p.m.

—Clarion County High School Basketball Tournament (Tippin)

CSC Named Center For Teacher's Exam

Clarion State College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on April 3, 1971.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. Last year more than 105,000 candidates took the examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J.

The designation of Clarion State College as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests.

At the one-day session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 24 Teaching Area Examinations, which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from the Student Teaching and Placement Office at Clarion State College or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N. J. 08540. Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their Bulletins of Information promptly.

Postlewait graduated in 1966 from I.U.P., with a concentration in psychology and has done graduate work in criminology at both I.U.P. and Pennsylvania State University. He has also

Thoughtfully Speaking

Lack of Advertising May Have Caused Fund Loss

The Social Committee reported the loss of \$2,600 suffered as a result of the Jamill Gang concert held Feb. 12. Consequently, the Rare Earth performance, originally scheduled for March 19, had to be canceled.

Despite the survey taken last fall, it is evident that only a relatively small portion of the student body will attend the concerts. In this case, about one-fourth of the student body, or approximately 959, attended. We assume that other entertainers, such as Little Anthony (who appeared here two years ago), the Brooklyn Bridge, and the Vogues (who performed last year) nationally will command a larger audience.

Unless the student body gets behind the committee, concerts will continue to be canceled. By the same token, maybe the social committee can do something more to increase attendance—short of billing the Temptations or Aretha Franklin.

We suggest advertising on a much larger scale might be one answer.

Advertising should help to draw larger audiences, because a greater number of people would be invited to attend, many of whom might not be Clarion State College students. This may seem unfair to CSC students, but to cancel a concert (which some students anticipated going to) is also unfair.

Advertising on WVVH as well as having records of a group played on the radio, would give students an opportunity to hear the group, if they

hadn't heard of it before, and just might convince them to go to the concert. The same might apply to the Kittanning radio station.

Advertising in local newspapers could invite high school students to attend the concerts. Sending circulars to the various high schools might accomplish the same end.

If high school students, for some reason are undesirable, releases and circulars could be sent to other area colleges, including Indiana, Slippery Rock, Grove City, Thiel, Geneva, and Edinboro.

Advanced sale of tickets to Clarion students would be necessary to insure that our own students get seats. Tickets not sold to our students could be open to the public, possibly with a slight increase in price.

If the local ticket sales seem to be going well and the committee feels there will be no great loss, only a concentrated advertising campaign would be necessary.

There may be objections to having "outsiders" in attendance at our concerts because of the extra problems that might be involved and it would be wise to examine the problems and determine how they can be alleviated.

This is but a suggestion to help lessen the possibility of unsuccessful concerts. If students have ideas on this subject, they are encouraged to make them known to the social committee.

—R. A. M.

Feedback Should Be 2-Way For Students & Administrators

What we have here, is a failure to communicate. We also have an apparent lack of respect—administration towards the students, and students towards the administration. We have a growing need for rapport between the students and the powers that run the college. Perhaps, over the years, college administrators and students have come to follow a separation policy similar to that between the church and state. And, so, the twain shall never meet? No.

The two should meet, and as often as possible. Neither party is to blame for the lack of effective communication. There are failings on both sides. The highest governing body of Clarion is the board of trustees. The Call has asked to be present at their regular meetings but the request was tabled because the chairman of the Student Senate is not allowed to attend as the student's voice. This isn't enough. The Senate chairman is too busy to report on the activities of the meeting; that is the function of a responsible press.

Too many students are unaware of the location of the college president's office, nor would they recognize the man who is president. On a campus the size of Clarion's, this should not be. Early last fall, the president held informal discussions in his backyard. When the weather grew colder the sessions were discontinued. Why? Those meetings held great potential for clearing the air between the student body and the administrators.

The term "administration" loosely stands for those people who make and enforce policies, exercise student activities, plan the curriculum, in short—those who direct the operation of the college. They make the decisions that the student body must live with. How much simpler these decisions would be, to make and carry out if there was "student administrator feedback."

The feedback should be two-way. We need to know why something is so in theory and also how that something operates in practice. Simple remedies are often the

Nine-Week Sessions For Student Teaching

By RICHARD MEARS

(Editor's Note: The following is the second of a series of articles dealing with how student teachers view the student teaching program as conducted by CSC. More than 60 students, in answer to a questionnaire sent to 250 student teachers during Thanksgiving vacation, provided material for this series. The results of the survey can not be considered conclusive in that only about 25 percent of the questionnaires were answered and returned. Dr. W. Lee Morrison, of the psychology department and an experienced researcher, pointed out to this writer that

65 percent, or 163 respondents to the survey would be necessary for a valid sampling. However, the purpose of the series is to present some ideas and opinions of the student teachers. As far as could be ascertained, no conclusive study has been done on the subject; thus, the Call shall attempt to present the material gathered.)

Meeting the objectives to a program as diverse as the student teaching system must necessarily be a personal matter but how students should go about achieving these objectives is the concern of the administrators

of the program as well as the students. According to the "Manual for Student Teaching," written by Dr. William Page and Dr. Ralph Sheriff, director and assistant director of the office of Student Teaching and Placement, respectively, the objectives of the program are:

1. Demonstration of subject matter competency.
2. Demonstration of skill in the development of learning experiences by giving evidence of planning, organization, pupil control, classroom management and successful application of varied and appropriate techniques of teaching.
3. Cultivation of personal qualities—appearance, enthusiasm, ability to get along with others, English usage, attitude toward teaching and pupils, sense of humor, emotional stability, professional conduct.

In an effort to determine how these objectives could be achieved and at the same time improve the system, students were asked the following question: How would you

change student-teaching to become more efficient and useful to the future teacher? Nine of the replies either left the space blank or said as one elementary major did, "I see no way to improve it." The others suggested several areas where they felt the program could be strengthened.

The first area which seemed to be the most crucial concerned itself with giving the secondary majors a chance to teach in at least two different grade levels—just as the elementary majors.

Currently, secondary majors teach only one grade level from seventh grade to 12th grade. Students felt that they needed this opportunity because of the differences they recognized between the seventh grader and the 12th grader.

Surprisingly enough, several elementary majors offered the suggestion that the semester be divided "into sections for the secondary majors. They (sec. majors) could have an experience in different grades and different subject areas within their major."

One English major said "I only teach one grade level because I am a secondary education major. If I am (student) teaching in eighth grade and my first job is teaching seniors, I will be at a loss for what to expect and how to teach them."

Second, students expressed the idea that the supervisors visit more often because as one elementary major said, "He cannot make an honest evaluation from two visits." Other students suggested that the supervisors have conferences with the student teachers and make recommendations in areas where the student should try to improve.

Developing a better co-ordination between the supervisors, the co-operating teacher, and the college was the third area. By developing a standard set of rules and criteria, one Spanish major felt that "the student teachers would know exactly to whom he was responsible for what, and the co-operating teacher would be reasonably instructed in his role."

Opinion varied widely as to whether the current length (six weeks) of the teaching experience was adequate. Some students felt that student teaching should be two semesters; others said it should be shorter; and still others believed that student teaching should be divided into two nine-week sessions. Those who advocated two nine-week sessions reasoned that it would be best to have one part possibly during the sophomore year or first semester junior year in order to allow the student to determine whether he really wanted to go into the profession.

The separation of secondary majors and elementary majors into two separate practical classes was another area suggested so that specific problems within those majors could be discussed more effectively.

Finally, one political science major suggested that the college offer "courses dealing with students' academic and social problems—a course of study, discussion and practice, not of exams and memorization."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY !!

Brew, 22 isn't that old.

Miss M., Happy Motoring

DAVE KOHLER



THOMAS J. REINSEL
Student Senate President
Venango Campus, CSC

CSA Members Have Opportunity to Vote On Any Senate Decisions

Editor, The Call:

In the regular meeting of the Student Senate, Feb. 22, there was a discussion on the privilege of senators to serve under questionable circumstances. It was the unanimous opinion of the Senate that at this time there is no reason to doubt the integrity of its members.

If at any time there is reason to doubt the integrity of any senator, the best interests of the students will come first and action will be taken.

All meetings of the Student Senate are open to the public. The meetings are held in the Conference Room of the Student Union located directly above the Call office.

I would like to call your attention to Act X, Section 2, of the CSA Constitution which states: "Upon the petition of ten (10) percent of the members of the CSA duly presented to the Student Senate, the members of the CSA must be permitted to vote on any completed action of the Student Senate."

Article X, Section 3: "Upon the petition of ten (10) percent of the members of the CSA duly presented to the Student Senate, the members of the CSA must be permitted to vote on the recall of any members of the Student Senate or any representatives of the Student Senate."

LARRY TRUDGEN
Chairman of the Student Senate

Intramurals Get 'Axed' For High School Sports

Editor, The Call:

Intramural sports and student use of the gym has been very often interrupted lately, and near future use of the gym is going to be very limited due to high school tournaments and other such activities.

I would like to know why a previously planned program, such as women's and men's intramurals, could be hindered to

such a great extent. I can understand giving up the gym to events, such as NAIA National Championships in swimming, and high school championship games, which are an asset and added attraction for CSC and its student body. But, I feel that giving up the use of the gym for such uses as high school tournaments, when there are other neutral high school gymnasiums which could be used, is being unfair to CSC students, who enjoy the use of the gym.

I realize that the college gym is much nicer than the high school gyms in the area, but why must the students lose the use of their own gym, when there are other adequate neutral gyms in the area which could be used?

ROSE YEROPOLI

Rifle Team Becomes Clarion's 'Lost' Sport

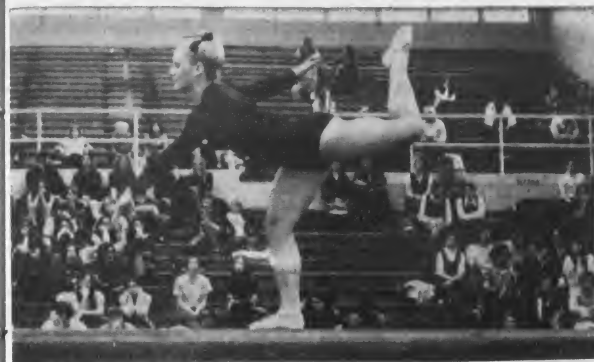
Editor, The Call:

Only two more matches are scheduled this season for CSC's Rifle Team: on Friday Duquesne will compete here at 6 p.m. and on Saturday at 1 p.m. Pitt will attempt to beat us on our range.

I was shocked this past week when a student expressed surprise when he learned we actually do have an inter-collegiate rifle team. Coaches Ober and Voorhouse have put in a lot of time with our team this year. Though we have had 11 matches so far, no recognition has been given to the team in the sports section.

Maybe next year, however, two fine coaches and a great bunch of students will fare better.

DAVE KOHLER



DIANE CHAPELA, shown here on the balance beam, placed first in three of the four events at last Saturday's gymnastic meet with Youngstown State University.

Beauty, Skill and Finesse

Beauty, skill, finesse . . . and three straight wins! That signifies the Clarion State College Women's Gymnastic team.

CSC's talented females once again exhibited the crowd appeal that also wins competitive meets. In a meet Saturday, Feb. 20, the women gymnasts defeated Youngstown State University, 84.50 to 52.40. What's more, the CSC gymnasts took first place in all four events, and completely dominated two events.

Spanish major Jane Walker, who took three out of four first place honors Saturday. The final results of Saturday's meet are:

Vaulting—1st place, Chapela, Clarion; 2nd place, S. Belsky, Clarion; 3rd place, Wengert, Youngstown.

Uneven Parallel Bars—1st place, Alestini, Clarion; 2nd place, Chapela, Clarion; 3rd place, B. Belsky, Clarion.

Beam—1st place, Chapela, Clarion; 2nd place, Alestini, Clarion; 3rd place, Wengert, Youngstown.

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The final results of Saturday's meet are:



IT'S A BIRD? It's a plane? No, it's a Zane! Clarion's Zane Brown, who has only lost in one 200-yard breaststroke event, is really lying in this meet with Slippery Rock. Zane has been one of the top performers on Chuck Nanz's squad, which is 9-1 this season and 18-1 through both seasons. (Photo by Jay Prout)

Swimmers Splash Past Bethany, SR Rockets

By DENNIS KNIGHT

Clarion State's swimmers added their eighth and ninth victories of the year to their impressive season record as they easily defeated Bethany College and Slippery Rock State College.

On Saturday, Feb. 20, the Eagles travelled to Bethany College, W. Va., and beat the host team, 66-46. Clarion captured ten firsts, three seconds, and five thirds, and were never behind in the meet.

Tuesday night the Slippery Rock Rockets went "down the drain" of the Clarion pool as the Eagles (with a rather unusual lineup) won 69-44. The Nazmen captured ten firsts, five seconds, and two thirds.

Tomorrow the Eagles host Bloomsburg State College, one of the better teams in the Conference.

Bloomsburg has a fine performer in Dave Gibas, who is leading the Conference in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races. Gibas should prove to be tough competition for Clarion's entries in these events.

Outstanding Individuals

The Clarion swimming team has dominated the swimming scene in the state this year, and many Clarion swimmers have established quite impressive records. All of the swimmers listed below have either never been defeated or have lost only once in individual competition thus far this year:

Ed Fox—1000 Freestyle and 200 Freestyle

Paul Peters—500 Freestyle (1 loss) and 200 Butterfly (1 loss)

Pat Kiehl—1 Meter and 3-Meter Diving

Gary Clark—3-Meter Diving (1 loss)

Bob Baggis—1-M. (1 loss) and 200 Backstroke (1 loss)

Zane Brown—200 Breaststroke (1 loss)

Wall Long—1000 Freestyle (lost only to Fox)

Fox, Frank Supanec, and Long—500 Freestyle (only losses are among themselves)

Dale Woodruff, Fox, J. P. Gameller, and Bill Welsh—400 Freestyle Relay (1 loss)

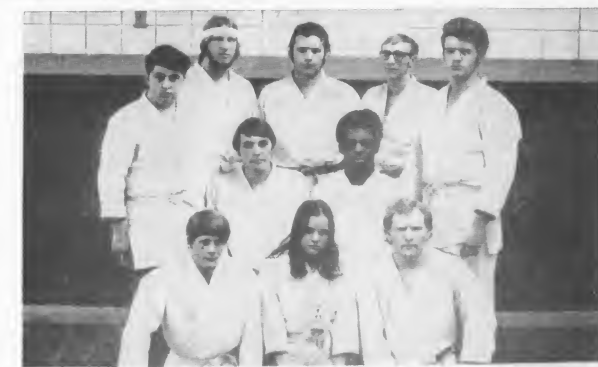
Results of the two meets are as follows:

Huns Seize First Place

Great things have been happening for the Clarion Huns. The CSC Judo team took first place in competition held Sunday, Feb. 21, at Indiana University. Dave Gritzer was high man for the team with a 3-0-1 record, and Debbie Beier took a fourth in women's competition. Both have been with the Huns since the beginning of this semester.

The Clarion team is number one in the state, tied with Juniata College. Both teams have a 11 record against the other.

Though the Huns have been established on campus since 1963, they have just been recognized as a varsity sport by Student Sen-



MEMBERS OF THE FIRST-PLACE TEAM at Indiana Invitational Judo meet. Top row: Jim Groner, Dave Gritzer, Tom Komis, Duane Mercer, and Carl Browley. Middle row: Bill Hatherrill, Kenny Duncan. Bottom row: Tom Wiggins, Debbie Beier, and Rick Jones. Duane Mercer, club sensei, helped referee the meet. (Photo by Dave Ridenour)

Eagle Hopes on Line

Kansas City, Here We Come?

By BOB STEIN

"It could turn a good year into a great one."

That's the way Coach Ron Galbreath looks at the prospect of three straight Eagle basketball victories—only three straight wins. But a trio of wins in upcoming contests may prove the toughest challenge for the young Eagles and yet could provide the greatest thrill.

Three wins would mean the highest number of victories over for a Clarion State basketball team, the first Pennsylvania Conference State Basketball Title for a CSC team and the first trip to the national playoffs held at Kansas City.

They are all within reach, but the obstacles are formidable.

In the first game, the Golden Eagles travel to Cheney State tomorrow night to face the "powerful" Cheney State Wolves in the Conference title game.

The Wolves, perennial Eastern Division Champions, clinched the title Wednesday night with a triumph over Millersville to finish 11-1 in the Conference and 19-5 overall. They finished number 2 in both the AP and UPI small college poll last year, despite dropping the title to California and Ray Greene.

The team has everything a squad could want: size, speed and good scoring punch.

The Wolves have John Clifton at the center spot. He's a 6'7" junior averaging 15 points per game. Senior forward Leroy Ertidge is the team's captain and is scoring 19 points per game. He is tenth in the Eastern Division scoring race.

Cheyney also has a pair of quick guards, both of whom are freshmen. Eddie Swain is 5'8" and is averaging 11 points per game. Antoine Harrison is the other guard and is 5'10". He is netting 14 points per game.

The big man for the eastern squad is junior forward Charles Kirkland. The 6'5" lad is third in Conference scoring at a 22.7 points per game pace. Kirkland has an honorable mention All-American last year and was selected to the first team ECAC this year.

The only time the Wolves entered the Western side of the State this year, they played in the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Holiday Tournament. The Wolves finished third in the tourney, dropping an opening round game to Maryland State by eight. In-



CLARION'S GUARD, ELMER KREILING, makes his move on his Alliance opponent in Tuesday night's action. The Golden Eagles will be attempting "to make their move" in the upcoming State and N.A.I.A. playoffs. (Photo by Dave Rose)

diana then pounced on Maryland by 17 points. After the game with Cheney, the men of Galbreath return home for the semifinal round of the District 18 playoffs and the second game of three big ones.

Clarion was seeded second in the tournament and will host third-seeded Eschboro (U.S. 5'8") and is averaging 11 points per game. The Golden Eagles have upended the pre-season NAIA and Conference favorite Scots twice, 66-60, and 87-85, but the task of facing them again will not be a pleasant one.

The men of McDonald will have enough reason to want to upset the CSC hoopers after Clarion ruined their Conference season. The team will be led by All-Conference candidate Fred Rieley, who poured in 35 points in the second meeting between the two clubs, and Jim Prokell, who is always a tough

competitor for the Eagles.

If CSC can get by the Big Scots Monday night, they will either travel to IUP for a third encounter with the Big Indians or stay home and host Frostburg.

Both games between Clarion and Indiana have been exciting. The Indians, under first year Coach Carl Davis, have beaten the Eagles 53-51, at Indiana and 59-58 at Tipple. And there is nothing the CSC hoopers would like better than to get a "piece of them."

In the first game, John Caron starred as he pumped in 18 points and in the second contest, Gary Gruseck hit for 19 to sink an early Eagle lead.

Probably the most impressive IUP player

Women's intramurals are off to a slow start this semester are a result of conflicts in scheduling the gym. Monday night's league will resume its battling on March 22, and Thursday's league resumes play on March 11.

So far, there is a tie for first place in Monday's confrontation, between The Dribblers and The Foulers. In the Thursday battle, Bronx Zoo, Forest Rangers, Fuzzies, and Alpha Sigma Alpha are all undefeated. The 500 tournament began this week with ten teams competing in this battle of mind and patience.

Sign-up sheets for eight-ball pool, fowl shooting, and paddleball (singles and doubles) are posted in the girls' locker room. Any girls interested in participating must sign up by March 5.



CAPTAIN CARL JEFFERIS brings the ball downcourt in last Thursday's action against Grove City. Jefferis, the "quarterback of the team," will attempt to lead his team to the first CSC State and N.A.I.A. title ever in this week's action. (Photo by Dave Rose)

TODAY & TOMORROW

Where's Poppa

"R"

SUNDAY thru TUESDAY

Virgin Soldier

"R"

at the

ORPHEUM

Come See Us Soon

301 Main Street

Daily 9:30-5:00 Fridays 9:30-9:00

TODAY thru TUESDAY

Walt Disney's

ARISTOCATS

Matinees — Saturday & Sunday

2:00

GARBY

IF THERE'S A WAY TO SOLVE YOUR LAUNDRY PROBLEM, WE'LL FIND IT!

Town & Country One Hour Dry Cleaner and Shirt Laundry

BEST SERVICE — LOWEST PRICES

MAIN STREET, CLARION

is center Lee McCullough. McCullough, an All-District candidate, scored 31 points in two outings, and had a lion's share of the rebounds for the Big Indians.

If the game should happen to be with Frostburg, Clarion would be facing the number one team in defense in the country. FSC runs an even more deliberate style offense than the Eagles. They allow a mere 54 points per game, but only score 62 points per game.

According to those who have seen them play, Frostburg "rarely takes a shot longer than ten feet out."

If the Eagles can score these wins, it's off to Kansas City!

In their last two contests of the season, Clarion dumped Grove City 69-62, and then fell to lightly regarded Alliance 81-74. Joe Sebestyen scored 26 against Grove City and Donny Wilson had 17. In the second game, Bill Mitchell led with 17, Wilson scored 12, and Carl Jefferis netted 10.

Bounds 'N' Buckets . . . Tickets for the NAIA playoff game are available in Mr. Ernest Johnson's office, 102 Tippin. Ticket prices are \$150 for students and \$250 for non-students. All tickets are \$2.50 at the door. In keeping with the NAIA policy, half of the tickets have been given to Edinboro. Students will not be admitted on their I.D.'s. The ticket sales are used to get the winning team to Kansas City for the National Tournament. Coach Ron Galbreath feels the Eagles will need a "big home crowd" if they hope to win . . . The state championship will be rebroadcast on WVCB at 1 p.m. Sunday. Clyde Conli will be doing the play-by-play. "Jumping Jeff" Goodbread will be the color man.

Dribblers, Foulers Tied for First

Editor's Note: Because the Social Committee has already signed a contract for the "Rare Earth," they found it impossible to cancel the concert. The "Rare Earth" will appear as scheduled on March 19. Tickets will go on sale Monday for \$4 for students and \$5 for adults. Cast will be the same at the door.

The Social Committee found that after their loss at the James Gang Concert of \$2,600, they would not be able to fund the "Rare Earth." Since the contract cannot be broken, the group will appear, but at the increased price mentioned.

Vol. 42, No. 18



ONE OF THESE TEN FINALISTS will be crowned Miss CSC 1971 this evening at the pageant beginning at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Standing left to right are

Susan Byrne, Janet Dolby, Sue Caylor, Colleen McAlister, Jane Walker, Toni Pratt, Carol Hooper, Susie Cherico, Janine Shields and Jo Ann Walker.

Rare Earth to Appear March 19; Committee Can't Break Contract

The Rare Earth concert scheduled for Friday, March 19, will be unique in several ways. If enough people don't buy tickets, it will be the last concert of its type for this year. For those who attend, there will be a group that presents a unique version of soul.

Probably best known for their singles, "Get Ready," "I'm Losing You," and "Born to Wander," Rare Earth also has had two successful albums, "Get Ready" and "Ecology." Their first album featured a 21-minute rendition of "Get Ready." This received a substantial amount of air play on FM radio stations which resulted in an edited and shortened version for the single record market.

CSC Symphonic Band Begins Art Festival on March 15

An Arts Festival Week is scheduled to begin at CSC on Monday, March 15, and continue through Sunday, March 21. The art and music departments, the Student Senate Social Committee, the office of Student Affairs, and the Ludwig Drum Company of Chicago, called by many the "world's greatest percussionist," will appear as the guest soloist. Coaching in percussion, working with NBC ARC in New York, and writing for Dick Schory and the Percussion Pops Orchestra are only a few of his accomplishments.

A rehearsal clinic will be presented by Christian and the CSC symphony band at their concerts was simply communication. He said, "Communicating with the audience is the motive and you try to get across the enjoyment you feel playing to the people the enjoyment you feel playing to the people."

Tuesday, March 16, 8 p.m., in the Mark Boyd Auditorium, the 21 members of the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band from Trinidad will be on sale in the upstairs Student Union lounge beginning Monday for \$4 with a student ID card.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

- Swimming (Penn-Ohio meet) at California
- District High School Wrestling Tournament (Tippin)
- Wrestling: Pa. Conference at Lock Haven
- Miss CSC Pageant (Aud.), 8 p.m.
- Clarion County High School Basketball Tournament (Tippin)

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

- Swimming (Penn-Ohio meet) at California
- District High School Wrestling Tournament (Tippin)
- Wrestling: Pa. Conference at Lock Haven
- Women's Swimming at Southern Connecticut
- Women's Gymnastics at Penn State
- Clarion County High School Basketball Tournament (Tippin)
- Student Senate, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

- Coffeeshop, 8:30 p.m.
- Clarion County High School Basketball Tournament Finals (Tippin)
- Part 2, "A Good Education" (Chandler Dining Hall), 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

- Wrestling at NCAA Regionals (Princeton)
- Swimming (Penn. Conference) at California
- Urrio & Farnham Duo-Piano Recital (Aud.), 8 p.m.
- Intercollegiate Band Festival at Edinboro

The Clarion Call

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, March 5, 1971

Committee Proposes Change In Education

An ad hoc committee, authorized in March of last year, to study the general education programs now in effect at Clarion State College has presented a proposed revision of the programs to the Faculty Senate.

The committee, composed of the divisional deans of the college, reported that the general education component of teacher preparation programs is "excessively prescriptive instead of being individualized according to the needs and interests of individual students." The report further says that the program "includes a mixture of general and professional studies coursework" and that "no written statement of explicit goal or purpose is assigned to the program."

A meeting has been scheduled for all interested students to attend and discuss the proposed revision of the general education program. The meeting will be held in the Chapel on March 10 from 3:15 p.m. to 5 p.m. In the event that more discussion is needed, the meeting will resume at 6:30 p.m. and continue through 8 p.m. that evening.

The revamping of the general education requirements, if adopted, will be established just in time for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools evaluation scheduled for March, 1972. The evaluation will determine whether Clarion will continue to be an accredited college.

The divisional deans working on the committee included: Dr. Forest C. Carter, business administration; Dr. James Cole, communications; Charles Economus, library science; Dr. William McCauley, graduate studies; Dr. John Meyer, liberal arts; and Richard Skinner, acting dean of professional studies.

By unanimous conclusion, the deans proposed "that there be developed a single general education program, to be applicable to all divisions of the college and to all undergraduate degree programs offered at Clarion."

Following is the proposed program for general education:

No 'Call' Next Week

THE CLARION CALL will not be published next week (March 12). Ten members of the CALL staff and advisor, Ron Dyer, will be attending the Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association convention in Harrisburg on Thursday and Friday at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh. Publication will resume on March 19.

Credits	
I. Skills	12
English Composition	3**
Mathematics/Logic/Computer Science	3
Speech	3
Health and Physical Education	3
**Exception for an initial course of English Composition may be granted by examination.	
**Students passing an initial course in English Composition with a mark of 'C' or higher need not complete an additional course in English Composition. Students receiving the mark of 'D', however, shall complete a second course in English Composition, to be credited to Electives for General Education.	
II. Humanities	12
to be chosen from two or more of the following fields: Art, Drama, English, Foreign Language, Music, Philosophy, Speech.	
III. Social Sciences	12
to be chosen from two or more of the following fields: Anthropology, Economics, History, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Geography.	
IV. Natural Sciences/Mathematics	12
to be chosen from two or more of the following fields: Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physical Geography, Physical Science, Physics.	
V. Electives for General Education	12
to be chosen from those listed in items I, II, III, or IV above, except the initial course in English Composition and physical education activities courses.	
A maximum of six (6) credits in Independent Study may be applied as elective credits for General Education, such credits to be attained with approval and direction of the faculty of the appropriate department.	
Total semester hours	61

Each student should select his general education program in consultation with his faculty advisor.

The proposed program is designed to make possible a great variety of general education patterns so as to elicit a maximum of individual motivation and fullest commitment of each student.

The calendar change which was submitted is the one approved by the town meeting held on Feb. 18. By this calendar, fall semester classes would begin on August 31, 1971, and finals would be over before Christmas. After a three and one-half week Christmas vacation, the spring semester would begin on Jan. 18, 1972, and terminate May 15. Any student who wishes may come to the Faculty Senate meeting on March 15 to express views on the calendar change.

President James Gemmell made a few remarks to the Senate concerning the current state fiscal situation and its possible impact on salaries at Clarion State College. President Gemmell outlined a plan to borrow money from the local banks through the CSC Foundational Press Association convention held next Thursday and Friday at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh. Publication will resume on March 19.

3.5% Income Tax Passed by House, Signed by Shapp

The Pennsylvania Legislature passed a compromise 3.5 percent personal income tax bill late Wednesday, easing the state's financial burden.

The long awaited tax program for Pennsylvania finally made its way out of the House chambers in Harrisburg near the hour of midnight Wednesday.

Gov. Milton Shapp signed the bill 15 minutes after it was passed by the House. Besides the 3.5 percent personal income tax, other main amendments in the bill are a continuation of the corporate net income tax at 12 percent, retention of the sales tax exemption for purchases of agricultural equipment, and a sales tax on restaurant food placed on sales of ten cents. The bill also increases to ten mills the capital stock tax. (The facts on the new tax program were received by the Call from Jane Schomaker of United Press International in Harrisburg.)

Leaves on businesses are expected to bring around 400 million more in state revenue than was in the bill passed by the Senate earlier Wednesday.

Backbiting resulted between Republicans and Democrats this week in the capital with Shapp's refusal to sign the general appropriations bill sent to him last Friday. That bill contains \$394 million in existing revenues, and would allow the state to continue spending until June 30.

Gov. Shapp's rebuke to the legislature mounted public pressure, along with Shapp supporters to pass a tax program. In the wake of tax programs proposed by the state legislators who had been trying all week to lower the governor's income tax plan of five percent has been the fear that all state services would come to a halt.

Gov. Shapp's refusal to sign the appropriations bill had halted a special session to 70,000 state employees and to any services that would require payment from the state. If Shapp doesn't veto the appropriations bill it will automatically become law on Monday.

With the enactment of the tax program by the legislature it is expected that Gov. Shapp will not veto the bill.

As of Wednesday, Shapp reported there

Also, the proposed program for general education is designed to call upon all departments of the college to continue their efforts to make their general education course offerings as relevant and accessible as possible to the undergraduate student body, and to develop ever more effective teaching strategies, course designs, and resource development to support the objectives of general education.

The program and objectives are, in the committee's view, consistent with the recommendations of the Bureau of Teacher Education, Pennsylvania Department of Education, and with the recommended standards for teacher education as prepared by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

NOTE: If this proposal is adopted, all students admitted to the college after its effective date must meet the new general education requirements. However, students currently enrolled may meet either the new requirements or those which were in force at the time of their admission to the college or to the program which they subsequently elected.

Faculty-Senate to Vote March 15 For Calendar Change

The Faculty Senate received the proposed calendar change for the academic year 1971-72 at their March 1 meeting, but took no action. Discussion and voting on the proposal is scheduled for the March 15 meeting. Student Senator Mike Tenenbaum was present to support this proposal on the behalf of the students.

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The Senate approved the proposed retirement policy recommended by the Faculty Affairs Committee and also approved the amendment to Section 41 of the Faculty Handbook which clarifies the role of the department head.

New Food Policy Begins Monday

T-bone steak in Chandler Hall? That's Monday night's dinner menu. This is possible through the efforts made by Clarion State and Servomation-Mathias to improve food services at the college without increasing the cost to students.

Beginning Monday, all students must present meal tickets at the center entrances of Chandler, thus barring free-loaders from the building. The money that has been used in the past to feed them will now be used for the benefit of students who pay for their meals. Doors will open five minutes before each meal, and once the meal ticket has been checked, the student is free to go through any line.

Several proposals are going to be carried out on an experimental basis. Special dinners will be served at least on a monthly basis. For example, this may include an Italian or steak dinner. There will be salad and dessert bars where one can use his creative talents to make desserts. A greater variety of food will be available due to an improved menu cycle. Perhaps the greatest improvement will be that of a higher quality of food. The present use of pre-cooked foods will be discontinued and all foods will be prepared in the kitchen at Chandler.

Suggestions for improvements in food service can be placed in a special box located in the lounge nearest the Student Union. Cooperation from the students is needed in order to make this a successful program.

had been little curtailment of vital state services in spite of a spending bid located on the state government when he refused to sign the appropriations bill.

Thoughtfully Speaking

Are You Attending?

A proposal for the revamping of the general education programs at Clarion State College has been sent to the faculty senate for approval.

However, before the faculty senate acts on the measure, students are being given the opportunity to discuss the revisions and present their opinions. A meeting has been scheduled for March 10 in the Chapel to review the proposal. The meeting will begin at 3:15 p.m. and will continue through until 5 p.m.

We realize that the meeting will be of utmost importance to the students of CSC, but, without being over pessimistic, we don't believe that students will be interested enough to attend.

The revisions suggested by the divisional deans would establish a single general education program, which would be applicable to all divisions of the college and to all undergraduate

The Service of the Service

Sometimes, when a young man is in a court of law facing the sentence of a judge, he faces a paradox of our times. The sentence for a crime committed may be a choice between going to jail for a few years, or joining the military service for two or more years. The sentence is the paradox.

The decision of the judge is undoubtedly made with the best intentions, but there is a small problem. By giving the young man the choice of going to the service or jail, the judge is equating military service to a form of punishment. This may be all well and good, for many people may feel that the service is a form of punishment, but what about the people who do not share those views?

It could be argued that the punishment is meant to reform the individual and military service would achieve this goal. It might accomplish

Efforts Are Lauded

Members of the Clarion State College Foundation committee are to be commended for taking steps to avert a "payless pay day" for nearly 550 college staff members and faculty.

In view of the Commonwealth's recent financial crisis, the Foundation was preparing to borrow nearly \$200,000 from local banks so that employees, if they wished, could make a loan from the Foundation in lieu of their regular two-week state paycheck.

The action taken by the Foundation may have helped to avoid the shut-down of the college during the period when the state of Pennsylvania

'Madwomen' Hilarious

By GWENDOLYN M. BAYS

Jean Giraudoux, the most popular French dramatist between two world wars, can perhaps be best characterized as a magician or prestidigitator in the theater. In *The Madwoman of Chaillet* as in many of his other plays, especially *Ondine*, *The Enchanted Amphitryon* 38, he pulls an ideal world out of his dramatic hat and juxtaposes it alongside our everyday world, making his ideal world appear much more real and desirable than the mundane.

The crass materialism of the President, the baron and the prospector in *The Madwoman of Chaillet* is contrasted ironically with the poetic madness of the Countess Aurelia (the madwoman), the Raggiopier and the three other madwomen of Pasty, St. Sulpice and La Concorde, for the common sense of the first group turns out to be a greater madness than that of the so-called madmen of the second group. Thus it is with subtlety and irony that Giraudoux's appraisal of society comes to us. Instead of shouting "messages" at his audience, as many of our more recent dramatists have been doing, Giraudoux contrasts for us the ideal world of his imagination and its image in a set of characters with that of the materialists who would not hesitate to blow it up for their own advantage. The play is even more applicable to society today than it was to the world of 1918 when it was written.

The production of this play at CSC under the direction of Dr. Mary Hardwick and student assistant Terry Halula was truly amazing in its excellence. Character portrayal was generally acknowledged to be more difficult than romantic roles, the particular characterization of the four madwomen becomes an even more outstanding performance. Teresa Allen, the madwoman of Chaillet and the central figure, portrayed the very difficult combination of wisdom and naïveté, the wise fool. Giraudoux himself would have applauded her. The ruined splendor and anachronism of her costume made her decision to save the earth and humanity from its enemies all the more comic. In fact the three other madwomen (Mime Constance played by Paula Douhet, Mime Gabrielle by Judy Rosenthal and Mime Josephine by Jetta Gilligan) were all hilarious. Their madness, eccentric but harmless, clashed with the socially accepted madness of the President (Dr. Bob Copeland), the baron (Bob Sykes), the stock broker (Dr. Arnold Zaeske) and the prospector (Dan Martin), who would not hesitate to blow up Paris for their own selfish purposes. All these actors were well-cast and did a very admirable job.

The clever use of masks on the capitalists gives visual form to the difference in the two groups and suggested to the audience the false front behind which the establishment hides its madness. The stage settings suggested a circus and the stage itself was ingeniously raised by Dr. Adam Weiss so that the audience in the front of the theater had no difficulty in seeing it properly.

The philosophical Raggiopier with the melodious voice, played by Mike Lloyd, received the greatest praise of all from various viewers during intermission. Irma, the naive young girl, so well represented here by Diana Summerville, reminded those who are familiar with other works of Giraudoux of such delightful heroines as Isabel, Ondine and Alcmena. Adding to the variety and humor were the pantomimes of the dead-mute (Paul Gaffney) and the juggler (Mike Ward).

Giraudoux's message is everywhere present, but it is implicit rather than explicit, artistic rather than moralistic and expressed with wit instead of anger. Several of the particularly witty lines were spontaneously cheered by the audience on opening night. On the whole it was a memorable night at the theater in Clarion.

Members of the Foundation include: Chester Byerly, a member of the Board of Trustees; Leo Gerber, executive director of the committee; Matthew Marcor, treasurer; H. Ray Pope, III, solicitor; President James Gemmell, and Judi Knox.

Now that the legislators have come through with the appropriations, the loan plan will be abandoned, but the effort is worthy of praise.

—R. A. M.



The Black Scene: Paranoia Result of B-W Division

By BILL GREEN

Black and white, a group of concerned students have tentatively set April 14 as the date for a discussion of communication barriers that exist at Clarion. I have observed a very unusual situation at Clarion State College. Instead of hostility from white students, there is a readily felt barrier. This seems to have resulted largely from the cultural differences between blacks and whites.

White students, not having a knowledge of black culture, can only judge the effect, right or wrong, blacks have on the world, through newspapers, radio and other mass media. Using these preconceived ideas as a basis for opinion, white students have already formulated their impressions of blacks without, in most cases, ever encountering them.

On the other hand, black students have had different problems in communication. The need for us (black students) to be recognized in today's society has over-shadowed the purpose for such recognition. Being in an all white school, can be, and in most cases is, a frightening experience, thus placing us on the defensive. Every white student

is out to get us; every action toward us is a repulsive action. Most of us feel that "together we stand, divided we fall." This concept has led us to stay together, talk about the white man using our preconceived ideas, and commence to "make progress toward revolution."

These are two different cultures, two different sets of pre-conceived ideas, and if something is not done the tendency will be to remain distant and distinct. We (both Black and White) can stand on opposite sides of the fence and look, stand and throw stones. . . . or we can begin to communicate.

A group of concerned students, both black and white have acknowledged this existence and we plan to make these barriers known by actual communication. Communication is necessary because I believe that two heads are better than one. One has its strengths and it also has weaknesses. Another head can strengthen the first's weakness and reinforce its strength, and viceversa. Two cultures together are better than one. They do not need to lose identity to become one, just gain peace, love, and security.

Debaters Return Triumphant From Ithaca College Tourney

Clarion's debaters returned from Ithaca College Sunday with five trophies in their most successful tournament so far this year. Senior Becky Kasper, juniors Lillian Pfaff, Karla Jantsch, Bob Banks, and Eileen McGinley, and sophomores Bob Leeper, Alan Hantz, and Dave Schell gained four team awards for Clarion. Kasper returned with a speaker's award.

Debating on the affirmative, Alan Hantz and Becky Kasper won the first place affirmative team trophy, winning rounds over Cornell University, State University of New York (SUNY) at Brockport, and SUNY-New Paltz. Losses were to the University of Rochester and Cornell University. Kasper won an award for being the top affirmative speaker of the tournament.

Negative debaters on this team were Bob Leeper and Eileen McGinley, who won all five of their rounds, defeating Cornell University, SUNY-Brockport, SUNY-New Paltz, the University of Rochester, and Cornell University.

The smooth operation of the college requires the maintenance of a delicate balance. This balance is utterly dependent upon the goodwill and mutual confidence of our employees in each other and in the college. I assure you that every effort will be made by myself and the other administrative officers to merit your confidence. I also want you to know that I have every confidence that every member of this faculty and staff will continue to carry out his duties while the present fiscal difficulties are being resolved.

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The Legal Eagle

The Legal Environment

By WILLIAM HENRY, INSTRUCTOR

Is Intercourse Out of Wedlock Illegal in Pennsylvania?

Yes, most definitely. Fornication in Pennsylvania is a criminal offense and if one is found guilty of violating article 4506 of the criminal code he can be fined up to \$100 plus the cost of prosecution. Part of that same statute is the charge of bastardy. Here, if one is found to be the parental father of the child the court will make an order for the expenses of the birth of the child plus an order for the support of the child. The orders for support vary from county to county depending on the philosophy of the judge of that county. Most support orders for illegitimate children range from \$5 per week to \$60 per month.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are victorious on the basketball court after weeks of training and practice. Tuesday night they played the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho for the "Toilet Bowl" (the annual battle for last place in our division, since both teams were winless going into the game) with the Kappas coming out on top, 37-33. This game will

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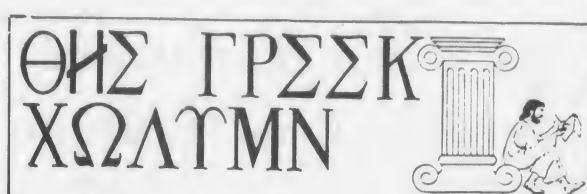
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The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma send all their good wishes to Carol Hooper in the Miss CSC Pageant tonight. Save your nickels to donate for a television or radio for the infirmary. In return for the nickel, the donor will receive a delicious lollipop.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are very happy to announce our 10 new pledges: Marilynn Armstrong, Ginger Gardner, Ursula Giesner, Kathy Goble, Judy Heckman, Mary Ann Jesberger, Kathy LaBelle, Carol Luchini, Irene Slagly, and Karen Zosack.

The Alpha Xis are also proud of Becky Kasper who received a first-place trophy for best affirmative speaker at the Ithaca College debate tournament this past weekend.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are proud to announce the officers of the new executive board. They are: President, Debbie Panuso; vice president, Sue Wolff; secretary, Susan Cherico; treasurer, Cheryl Forsberg; membership, Nancy Slimick; Candy Toven, historian; and Sheila Remley, Ritual. Our new committee chairmen are: Social, Kathy Kianica; standards, Fran Yarnawalla; activities, Lynn Skowicki; and Karen Kennedy; music, Lynn Skowicki; scholarship, Betty Phelps; art, Jill Baxter; service, Denise Lepionka; house management, Ruth King; Pan-Hel, Janine Shields; and corresponding secretary, Janette Oreski. We wish them the best of luck and know they'll do just great.

Also, the very best of luck to sisters Susie Cherico and Janine Shields in the Miss CSC pageant this weekend. Special thanks to Jan Cronin, our rush chairman, for doing a great job. Our formal party did the trick to make our new pledges decide on AST. They are: JoAnn Walker, Jayne Kahle, Chris Olman, Carole Krentz, Debbie Stewart, Leslie Sager, Leslie Kharout, Rita Hoover, Elaine Etzel.

The brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi wish the best of luck to Colleen McAllister in the Miss CSC finals Friday night.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa have just completed plans for our spring formal, which will be held at Youngstown this April. Best of luck to the wrestling team in the regionals this weekend.

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THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Friday, Mar. 5, 1971 Page 3

Thespians Pledge

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, recently announced nine new initiates. The honorary is a select group of students who have displayed a sincere interest in theatre programs and have actively demonstrated their knowledge of the theater.

The new members are: Theresa Halula, who is presently business manager of the college theatre, Jetta Gilligan, treasurer of the fraternity, Janet Baughman, who is currently student teaching in Warren, Ohio, Pamela Willats, presently cast in Clarion's upcoming production of "South Pacific," Robert Sykes, who is now working with "The Zoo Story" and Ken Haight, who now attends the Bradford campus of Penn State. Others include Mary Ellen McGinnis, a dancer in the annual Cabaret Revue, Diana Summerville, recently seen in "The Madwoman of Chaillet" and David McWilliams, who will perform in "South Pacific," which will be presented March 31 to April 3.

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate Leslie Guldenshuh on taking a first place in the swim meet against Penn State, and wish her good luck this weekend at Connecticut. We would also like to thank Judy Watkinson for doing such a fine job as rush chairman, and extend a warm welcome to our new pledges: Linda Campbell, Maureen Hatfield, Rosemary Smith, Linda Doria, Colleen McAllister, Elaine Gummell, Beth McKim, Linda Knizer, Elaine Meidinger, Judy Laws, and Pam Steiner. Also a reminder that we will once again be sponsoring the Campus Creep Contest so, fraternities—be thinking about your candidates.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma, Phi Sigma Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa for inviting our sextet to sing for them at their smokers.

Congratulations to Kathleen McGrath for winning the anchor, a necklace given to the sister with the highest grade point average for the semester. Special thanks to Jan Cronin, our rush chairman, for doing a great job. Our formal party did the trick to make our new pledges decide on AST. They are: JoAnn Walker, Jayne Kahle, Chris Olman, Carole Krentz, Debbie Stewart, Leslie Sager, Leslie Kharout, Rita Hoover, Elaine Etzel.

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Looking in Other Worlds

Students at Temple University may no longer be marching down the aisle to "Pomp and Circumstance" in the usual cap and gown. Temple's Susan Quazin is now in the process of circulating a petition calling for the wearing of traditional garbs to be made optional rather than mandatory. Under the new proposal students would still pay the fees for cap and gown, but would have the option of either wearing it or donating the money (seven to nine dollars) to a short term scholarship loan fund for Temple students.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Temple University have been fortunate enough to have the off-broadway production of the play, "The Cage" on their campuses. The play is performed by the Barbed Wire Theater, a group of ex-convicts, which had its beginnings at California's San Quentin Prison. One of the main objectives of the group is the rehabilitation of talented ex-felons. Another has to do with the play itself, written by ex-convict Rick Cluckey, which deals with the conditions and unfair prison practices involved with life behind bars.

While Clarion's new Nair Hall was just opened recently, Indiana University of Pennsylvania coeds aren't as lucky. According to a recent article in the *Indiana Penn*, a lack of housing space may force some junior and senior women to live off campus. Numbers, drawn on a lottery basis starting with seniors will be used to determine who will remain on campus (on a semester basis) and who will be forced to seek housing elsewhere.

Shippensburg State College is being honored with a visit by astronaut Pete Conrad, next week when he will receive the college's Fogel-sanger Distinguished Visitor Award. However, the occasion may not draw the throngs of a crowd since the majority of students will still be on term break. While realizing the scheduling difficulties involved with NASA and Conrad, The State expressed disappointment that the students wouldn't be there, but hopes that the community and faculty will enjoy the upcoming visit.

Clarion isn't the only state college having crime problems recently. Ward from Millersville said that more than \$800 worth of personal equipment (T.V.'s, radios, and stereos) was removed from a dorm during term break. Investigators revealed that (1) yes, equipment was stolen; (2) the seven rooms involved were locked at the time; and (3) a master key was used to enter the rooms. To quote The Snapper "Congratulations and A pluses to all those involved for their interest, time, and brilliant deductions."

CSC Symphonic Band Begins Art Festival

(Continued from page 1)

dad, Port of Spain, will use steel drums and barrels which resemble common oil drums to create one of the most exciting new sounds of the century. Admission will be on a reserved seat basis.

Wednesday, March 17: 8:30 p.m., in the Chapel, Rudi Holzapfel, a poet who comes to Clarion directly from Bonn, Germany, will present a poetry reading. Known better on the Irish side of the Atlantic Ocean than in America, he has lived a cosmopolitan life. Born in Paris, Holzapfel attended Santa Barbara Catholic High School, Trinity College in Dublin, and Leeds University in England. He has had 11 collections of poems published and has appeared in numerous anthologies.

Thursday, March 18: 8:30 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Quado Community Concert Series presents the Columbia Opera Trio. Their program consists of dramatic excerpts, semi-classical numbers and Broadway show tunes. Soprano Annette Parker, tenor Gene West, and baritone Wayne Turnage have appeared in a variety of music media in the major musical centers. Their youth, talent and attractiveness can prove delightful.

Friday, March 19: 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, the "Rare Earth," a rock, jazz and blues combo, will perform such hits as "Born to Wander" (see story on page 1). Reserved seat admission.

Saturday, March 20: from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Chandler Dining Hall, the Fine Arts Ball with music by "Company."

Sunday, March 21: 8 p.m. in the Chapel, Peter O'Toole and Zero Mostel star in "Great Catherine," a movie based on George Bernard Shaw's witty play by the same title.

Throughout the entire week of the festival, portraits and paintings by Elizabeth Schmitt McClain will be on exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery. Mrs. McClain not only captures the appearance of her portrait subjects, but she varies her painting technique in order to communicate the person's personality. Several of her works will be on sale.

Rings 'n Things

LAVALIERS
Richard Megala, Phi Sigma Kappa, to Debra Carrig, CSC.

RINGS
Kathy Lloyd, CSC, to Denis DiLoreto, University of Pittsburgh.
Eileen Knight, CSC, to John Stoner, U. S. Air Force.

Marybelle Moschetti, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Dave Weber, U. S. Navy.
Kathy Dumbrough, CSC, to Bob Mikesell, Butler, Pa.

Patty Snow, CSC, to Rand Miller, University of Pittsburgh.



THE FARNHAM-URRICO PIANO DUO will make its debut at the Faculty Chamber Music Concert, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 11, in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The team has performed in New England and the Midwest since 1965. Grace Urrico, left, joined the music department in September, 1970 and is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston. Betty Lou Farnham graduated from the Cincinnati College of Music. Other faculty members featured will be: Valt Berberian, cello, Christian Bollen, clarinet, Dean Farnham, trombone and Annette Roussel-Pesche, piano. (Photo courtesy Iowa-Waterloo Courier)

College Recognizes Students At Second Honors Banquet

Some 260 students, representing the top eight percent of the students at Clarion State College, will be recognized at the second annual Honors Banquet to be held in Chandler Dining Hall on March 16 at 7 p.m. To qualify for attendance, students must be full-time undergraduates, with at least 15 credits completed, and a minimum cumulative average of 3.40. The varying degrees of honors are subdivided into three groupings: 3.40-3.59, cum laude; 3.60-3.79, magna cum laude; and 3.80-4.00, summa cum laude.

Following a buffet dinner, Dean James Moore, from the Academic Affairs Office, will present a welcoming speech. President James Gennemill will recognize the students, and Charlene Pfannenschmidt will give the response to his speech. Miss Pfannenschmidt, a German major, attained the highest cumulative average of the senior class, with a 3.8.

Anita Steinkner, accompanied by Lowell Hepler, will perform vocal solos to finish the evening's festivities.

Campus Unrest Decreases As Crime Rate Increases

(Editor's Note: The following information was taken mainly from an article by Richard Blystone of the Associated Press.)

Campus unrest seemed to diminish in the past few months, but now a new trouble maker has emerged—crime. Not just minor offenses have hit the once quiet domains of higher learning, that were once alarmed over nothing more serious than panty raids. Figures at colleges and universities are showing instances of armed robbery, assault, armed robbery, murder and rape.

At Clarion, incidents of attempted burglary and robbery have brought attention to this crime rate being offered.

The article points to interest on the part of campus police and security for men to take with the situation, better crime fighting equipment and more reports with students, to combat the rising crime on college campuses.

**I. U. P. Defeats Edinboro;
Heads for K. C. Tourney**

The Big Indians of Indiana will be heading down Kansas City way today to compete in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship tournament after defeating Frostburg 51-40 Monday night and then wallowing Edinboro 67-60 to capture the District 18 title Wednesday.

Before a capacity crowd of 3,700 at IUP, the men of Carl Davis ripped out to a 39-31 halftime lead over the Scots, who had beaten Clarion on Monday, with the aid of a phenomenal 62 percent from the field.

The Scots came roaring back to within five points with 3:19 to go in the game, but the Indians put it all to rest, 66-55, with two minutes remaining.

The victory put the Indians with an enviable 23-3 record, under their first year Coach Davis.

Lee McCullough, All-District first team center, scored 17, along with Gary Gruseck, who also had 17, led the squad.

Edinboro's Fred Riley, who had 21 against the Eagles Monday, was held to six points by Gruseck.

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Task Force Says Air Pollution Done With Approval of College

A recent article in the newsletter published by the Youth Leadership Force reveals some facts on the burning of the debris left as the result of the demolition of seven houses along East Main Street in Clarion.

Entitled "The Air Suffers Again," the article suggests how the debris could have been removed from the site and disposed of without polluting the area located near Nair Hall, Jefferson, and McKean Halls. The burning occurred during the week of Feb. 5.

The following is the article in its entirety: "It seems that recently the All State's Wrecking Company of Franklin took on the project of thoroughly polluting the air as they fulfilled their contract with Clarion State College by demolishing a certain number of vacated houses along East Main Street.

"This air pollution was done with full approval of the Director of Physical Plant dealing with the planning of the campus. The main reason being that he was receiving a great amount of pressure from the Clarion Borough Council to have the houses demolished because they were a health hazard. Therefore the Director of Physical Plant, Robert Crawford, placed in the contract that the contractor could not burn the debris on the site of disposing of them in a proper manner; such as removing the material to an unpopulated area and burning it there as is required when highways are being constructed. This was permitted because the houses could be done away with at an earlier date and with less cost to the college. Note that this was not a General State Authority contract, or a state contract but one drawn up by Crawford at Clarion State College.

"It seems strange that Borough Council who complained that the buildings were a health hazard would sit idly by and let their fire chief give permission for a contractor to cause an even greater health hazard to not only the students residing in Nair Hall, Jefferson Hall, and McKean Hall, but to all the people both of the town and college who live near that area or who had the misfortune to travel through that area during the three to four days of polluting.

"The question may be asked as to what can be done, according to law, against such people that pollute the valuable air we have to breathe? The person who is in charge of taking care of such air pollution violations

Letter to the Editor

Editor, The Call:

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the best basketball team that Clarion has had for many years. Their display of sportsmanship and great shooting during this season was excellent, but it is really a shame that the students and faculty of CSC don't appreciate it. Their lack of enthusiasm during the N.A.I.A. playoffs, in backing the team was a disgrace. Our men worked long and hard this year, and weing the 20,000 mark. But when the students had to pay \$1.50 to support our team, it was a \$1.50 a small token in comparison to the sacrifices and great effort that the team has made throughout the season.

We would also like to congratulate the Edinboro students for outcheering our fans, even though we did outnumber them, 2 to 1.

Congratulations, again, to Coach Galbreath and the rest of our Eagle team on a job well done. Do it all next year, men . . .

D.D. and W.D.

is Mr. Zin of the Regional Health Office located at Meadville. He can be reached by calling 336-1191. Open burning is allowed in an area whose population is not of any great proportion, such as Clarion, as long as it is not a nuisance to anyone. If it does become a nuisance then the violator can be prosecuted if enough evidence is obtained, such as pictures and written complaints. In the case that occurred in Clarion, Mr. Zin was notified too late to do anything about the violation.

"There is however a quite simple solution to this problem. First of all the borough ordinance of Clarion should be changed so that no open burning of any kind or under any circumstances would be allowed in the borough. Secondly it should be stated in all contracts whether State, College, or General State Authority, that no open burning be allowed by any contractor regardless of cost or time. In this way the problem would never have occurred and will not occur again in the future!"

"That the contractor could burn the demolished houses" was put in the contract by Crawford for the demolition of the houses. This was permitted because the houses could be done away with at an earlier date and with less cost to the college. Note that this was not a General State Authority contract, or a state contract but one drawn up by Crawford at Clarion State College.

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This Is THE Concert, Don't Miss It!

'Decent Team That Hustles' CSC Cagers

By BOB STEIN

"We're just a decent team that really hustles."

That is the 1970-71 Golden Eagle cage team according to head coach Ron Galbreath. The Eagles finished out its season Monday night with a 16-9 record—the best Clarion basketball season since 1951-52 when the team went 17-0.

But that "decent team" of youngsters created more of a stir in district basketball circles, than has occurred in many seasons. The squad was predicted to be around the bottom rung of the area basketball ladder, but with phenomenal "improvement," they captured the Western Conference title, a berth in the District 18 N.A.I.A. playoffs and the hearts of the fans who turned out to watch them.

If one difference has to be singled out about this team and that of 1969-70, it could be summed up in the word, "attitude." The entire team "played well and everyone was unselfish as evidenced by our balanced scoring attack," said Galbreath. In the 81-70 loss to Edinboro Monday night, the hooper didn't even score a bucket until 9:24 of the first

half and at that time the score was 24-6. However, they kept battling back and almost pulled it out, coming as close as five points later in the game.

Assistant Coach Tom Beck also pointed to a "strong bench" as a key to the successful year. "Both Dave Croly and Ron Penden played some outstanding basketball at times. Sonny Cicero and Mike McIntyre both got the offense moving a couple of times."

However, it was the overall play of three sophomores and two juniors against a very good schedule that really impressed the fans.

Donny Wilson, a 6-3 forward who will probably make All-Conference, split the nets at a 15.3 clip in his first year on the varsity. Joe Sebestyen, who led the team in scoring with 16 points per-game and also led in rebounds, made second team All-District in his first year of competition. Elmer Krelling, the unsung hero" of the Golden Eagles, showed some of the best "all-around" play in the area.

The two veterans, Bill Mitchell and Carl Jeffers, co-captained the team with an attitude that was evident throughout the entire season. Jeffers led the team in assists and

often passed off when he could have taken the shot. Mitchell often gave off the ball to the team's "better shooters" sacrificing his own point-per-game average.

It is the kind of things you only find in a paperback sports novel, or the Clarion State Golden Eagle basketball team.

Another reason for the complete reversal of last year's season could be found in the improved play of the big men, says Galbreath.

"Coach Beck worked with the men almost exclusively, and it shows in the improvement in both the rebounding and scoring of the big men."

In looking to next year, Galbreath feels that it will be tougher to win. "By no means do we have a dynasty here just because everyone is young. It will be tougher to win, he says. "Also let me add that because these fellows started for us this year, it doesn't necessarily mean that the positions are set for next year. With 22 men vying for 12 positions next year, there should be excellent competition for all positions."

Commenting on the losses to Cheyney (99-65) and Edinboro in the playoffs, Galbreath felt that "the playoff experience will help us in future years."

Inability to score early proved to be the difference in the games with Cheyney and Edinboro.

In the State Championship game, the Eagles started out with their four-corner offense and really bothered the Wolves, but Jeffers went in for a layup and he missed it. Shortly later, Wilson missed a shot from in close. Before the Eagles knew it, the Wolves were ahead 8-0 and had control of the game.

Cheyney opponents know that when the Wolves get control of the game, it's time to watch out.

With the aid of brilliant outside shooting by Antoine Harrison, who scored 27 points, Cheyney pulled to a ten-point lead at the half and then built onto the lead to take another of their many State Championships. Sebestyen scored 23 to lead the team and Mitchell and Wilson followed with 14 and 12, respectively.

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RON PEDEN, one of Clarion's super-subs, lays one up during Monday's loss to Edinboro. Penden scored 12 in one of his many fine efforts for the squad. Watching Ron split the cords became a pleasant sight to the many C.S.C. fans during the past season. (Photo by Dave Rose)

Bell, Shick Chosen to Head Golden Eagle Track Squad

Clarion State College Track Coach Don Rhoades has selected co-captains for his track and field team now starting practice drills for the 1971 season.

Veteran throwers Jim Bell, Sharon senior, and Paul Shick, New Lebanon, junior, will be heading down the key spots as Rhoades gets ready for a 12 event card beginning with a dual meet at California State College April 3.

Included in the schedule are such tournaments as the Penn Relays, the Cedar Cliff Invitational, the Pennsylvania Conference championships at Shippensburg and the NAIA meet at Indiana, winding up the season May 12.

Bell runs the one mile, the two mile, and this year the three mile run. He holds college

records in both latter categories and is shooting for the one mile record before graduating this year.

A potentially outstanding performer this year, Bell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Bell, 780 S. Bull Farm Dr., Shaban, and a graduate of Hickory High School.

Shick is outstanding in the long jump and triple jump, and occasionally runs a leg on the 440 and mile relay team. A recent winner of the traditional "Eagle" relay, he has worked hard to become a consistent 20 foot long jumper and a 42 foot triple jumper.

Captain of his track team at Redbank Valley High School, Shick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shick of Fairmount City, Pa.

Counting heavily on the services of Shick and Bell, Rhoades says:

"Both are top grade young men as far as leadership and ability is concerned. In many instances they will be serving as coaches to the younger team members."

The young track coach, who was himself one of Clarion's all-time great track stars, has made several changes in his first full season at the helm, after taking over a faltering team last year in mid-March.

"This year we have initiated a year-round program with concentrated practice starting in February," he said.

SCAT Gymnasts

To Perform Here

Clarion State College will be hosting a gymnastic exhibition by the SCAT (Southern California Acro Team) gymnasts on Sunday, March 21, at 7 p.m. in Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium.

The group, which is coached by C. Bud Marquette, features 1970 International Medal Winner, Kathy Rigby. Also included on the team are Wendy Cluff, 1970 Class 1, NCAA All-Around Champion and Bev Marquette, 19-70 NCAA Class 11 All-Around Champion.

The Scats present an annual Gymnastic Carousel and also conduct many demonstrations, workshops and teachers' institutes throughout the country.

The team has a competitive won-and-loss of 168 victories and four losses, and the Scats have been undefeated as a team in 83 consecutive meets.

Sponsored by the Varsity "C," tickets are on sale in room 102 Tippin Gymnasium. Prices are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for all others.



JIM BELL



PAUL SHICK



CLARION CENTER Bill Mitchell and Edinboro's Jim Sulka jump to begin the second half of Monday's N.A.I.A. semifinal action. Clarion lost to the Scots, 81-70, to finish out their season with a 16-9 record. The Golden Eagles, with the aid of "Big Bill" Mitchell, and his rebounding, have started on the right track to a great basketball program. (Photo by Dave Rose)

Frosh Gel During Year; Should Help Varsity

Their season may not have been as successful as that of the previous year, but the 1970-71 edition of the Clarion State

Freshman cagers put up a "respectable" 9-8 record, and have some "really good talent" to bolster the varsity ranks next year.

Coach Tom Beck points to the fact that it takes a while for the various players, who have been playing all brands of ball, to learn to play together as a team for the 6-8 state. He also noted five losses by two points or less have made a big difference in the won-lost mark.

The team did gel during the season as evidenced by early-season losses to Indiana (62-51) and California (87-70), and then handling these teams (71-49 and 69-44, respectively) later in the season.

During this time, Coach Beck points out, "we used the same people and the same plays. They just learned to work together." The frosh almost pulled a great upset Tuesday night, in failing to Duquesne 77-72 at the Civic Arena.

Coach Beck also announced that Gary Walters, 6-5 center, was named the team's "Most Valuable Player" and Dave Ankeny, who led the team in scoring with a 15.8 points-per-game average, was named the "Most Promising." "With real good summers, these two, plus Lou Myers, Dick Fenstermaker, and Jay Griffin, should fit into varsity plans for next year," comments Coach Beck.

However, the frosh mentor was quick to point out that "it wasn't just three or five men this year. The subs did a fine job. Most notably Al Thrush and Rick Grubbs, who came off the bench to help us in a few games."

"It was a good team effort overall. Everyone dedicated themselves," says Coach Beck.

The highlight of the evening was in the 142-pound bout where Garry Barton stacked up his opponent, Dale Hirsch, in only 37 seconds. Wade Schaller also picked up another pin at 158 pounds, and Terry Claypool won by default over Don Scott in the 177-pound bout.

All other victories were captured by decisions.

fellows started for us this year, it doesn't necessarily mean that the positions are set for next year. With 22 men vying for 12 positions next year, there should be excellent competition for all positions."

Commenting on the losses to Cheyney (99-65) and Edinboro in the playoffs, Galbreath felt that "the playoff experience will help us in future years."

Inability to score early proved to be the difference in the games with Cheyney and Edinboro.

In the State Championship game, the Eagles started out with their four-corner offense and really bothered the Wolves, but Jeffers went in for a layup and he missed it. Shortly later, Wilson missed a shot from in close. Before the Eagles knew it, the Wolves were ahead 8-0 and had control of the game.

Cheyney opponents know that when the Wolves get control of the game, it's time to watch out.

With the aid of brilliant outside shooting by Antoine Harrison, who scored 27 points, Cheyney pulled to a ten-point lead at the half and then built onto the lead to take another of their many State Championships. Sebestyen scored 23 to lead the team and Mitchell and Wilson followed with 14 and 12, respectively.

If Edinboro would have had a lid on the

mouth, "Coach Beck worked with the men almost exclusively, and it shows in the improvement in both the rebounding and scoring of the big men."

In looking to next year, Galbreath feels that it will be tougher to win. "By no means do we have a dynasty here just because everyone is young. It will be tougher to win, he says. "Also let me add that because these fellows started for us this year, it doesn't necessarily mean that the positions are set for next year. With 22 men vying for 12 positions next year, there should be excellent competition for all positions."

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Eagles Hope to Snap Lock Haven Jinx; Don't Feel Like Being Bridesmaid Again

By JERE KRALLINGER

Clarion State College wrestling team has been the bridesmaid to Lock Haven for the past two seasons in the Pennsylvania Conference Championships. This year, many people, especially the Clarion grapplers, are looking toward the ousting of Lock Haven as number one. From the way it looks, six teams including Clarion have a good shot at doing just that.

Other contenders would have to include Bloomsburg, 12-8, but finishing the season strongly. Slippery Rock, 16-2, with three defending state champs, East Stroudsburg, 14-6, California, 15-3, and Shippensburg, 9-4.

Clarion and Lock Haven look like the teams to beat. Both teams have strong team strength but Clarion holds the edge on depth. Both squads have their individual stars still.

In a release put out by Slippery Rock earlier this week, Clarion was the only team

with a wrestler either picked to win or be top contender in every weight class.

Ted Pease of East Stroudsburg is the top choice at 115 pounds, but Jim Rupp of Lock Haven and George Dugan of California have the best chance at an upset.

Larry Rippey is the number one 134 pound entry. The Lock Haven wrestler, however, hasn't met the only other undefeated 134 pounder in the state, Slippery Rock's Rod Irwin. Clarion's Ross Donahue, 14-6, is given high consideration as a threat to take that title also.

Paul Broadmerkle of Lock Haven will be trying to defend his 142-pound title against some pretty stiff competition. Dave Cook, 15-1, of California, Tony Pratt, 15-3, of East Stroudsburg, Tom Cox, 12-3, of Slippery Rock, Dale Hrach, 16-2, of Edinboro, and Garry Barton, 11-7, of Clarion, appear to be the ones most likely to create competition at that weight.

Stan Dziedzic, who was third in the N.C. A.A. last year and unbeaten this season, will have to withstand strong challenges by Bill Luckenbaugh, 13-5, of East Stroudsburg, Bob Waller, 13-2-3, of California, Charlie Hurke, 7-3, of Clarion, and John Franco, 12-3-1, of Kutztown.

At 158 pounds Wade Schalles of Clarion reigns supreme as the top choice of the field with Don McKee, 12-3-1, of Mansfield, John Corman, 9-4, of Shippensburg, Lenny DeMeo, 11-2-1, of Slippery Rock and John Kuntz, 8-3, of Millersville following closely behind as the chief threats.

Bill Schellhorn of Slippery Rock, last year's state Champ will be back at 167 pounds. Fred Epler, 17-1, of East Stroudsburg, Randy Hanght, 15-2, of California, Mike Picketts, 10-4-1, of Mansfield, Bill Simpson, 7-6, of Clarion prove to be the top contenders.

Floyd Hitchcock of Bloomsburg has to be considered the man to beat at 177 pounds, but Mike Panarella, 11-2-4, of Millersville,

Bill Shuffstall, 6-0-1, of Slippery Rock, and Clarion's Terry Claypool, 12-5, will contest that superiority.

George Enes, 11-2, of Slippery Rock has to be picked to take the 190 pound title on the basis of his championship last year. Clarion's Jack Riegel, who beat him in a dual meet this season, and Dave McCracken, 15-1, of Millersville, figure to give Enes his roughest competition in defending his title.

Clarion's Gary Holtsapple, 9-2, is favored to take over as kingpin in the unlimited weight class. Garre Piper, 16-2, of California and Frank Myers, 10-1, of Shippensburg figure to be top title contenders in this class. With a few breaks a state title is a complete reality for the Golden Eagles. Four thousand fans will be on hand to watch at each of the four sessions, Friday afternoon, Friday evening, Saturday afternoon's semi-finals, and Saturday evening's finals.

Coach Bubbs' charges will try to show those fans why Clarion should be rated number one in the Conference. Individual championships and team strength will win the team championship, Clarion has both.

1970-71 CSC Grapplers



HOPING TO BE CHAMPIONS when they return Sunday from the State meet, here are the Golden Eagle wrestlers. Back row: Paul Britcher (HW), Terry Claypool (177), Gary Holtsapple (HW), Bill Simpson (167), Jack Riegel (190), Wade Schalles (158). Front row: Charlie Burke (150), Gary Barton (142), Ross Donahue (134), Dale Murdock (126), Craig Turnbull (118). (Photo by Jay Proud)

IN STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Swimmers Want to Upend Rams

By DENNIS KNIGHT

The Clarion State swim team wound up its regular season Saturday afternoon with a 68-45 triumph over visiting Bloomsburg State.

The Eagles' 400-medley relay team of Bob Baggs, Zane Brown, Earl Peters, and Bill Welsh set a new varsity record with a time of 3:50.03. The previous record time of 3:50.72 was set a month ago in the California meet.

Bloomsburg's Dave Gibas set Clarion pool records in both the 50 and 100 freestyle events with times of :22.09 and :49.10, respectively. In capturing their tenth victory against one less for the season, the Eagles took ten firsts, five seconds, and one third.

PENN-OHIO CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Eagles travel to California State College March 4, 5 and 6 to participate in the Penn Ohio Conference Tournament. Coach Nantz expects Clarion to place second in a field of ten teams, which represent some of the best swimming talent in the Eastern Ohio-Western Pennsylvania area.

Ashland College, Ohio, is expected to repeat its championship performance of last year, when it capped the Tournament. Nantz listed the remaining entries in this order: (2) Clarion, (3) Grove City, (4) Cleveland State, (5) Indiana University of Pennsylvania, (6) California State, (7) Carnegie-Mellon University, (8) Slippery Rock, (9) Westminster, (10) Lock Haven.

Each school may enter only two men in each event, although each man may participate in as many as four events (including relays). This somewhat limits Clarion, which has several tough competitors in each event. Clarion has about 16 men entered in the tournament. Of these, the following are expected to finish in the top two positions: Pat Kiehl, 1 and 3 meter diving; Ed Fox, 100 freestyle; 400-medley relay (Baggs, Brown, Peters, Welsh); 400 freestyle relay (Welsh, Woodruff, Gamelier, McCune or Fox).

Clarion swimmers expected to place in the top six include: Bill Welsh, springs, Bob Baggs, 100 and backstroke; Earl Peters, butterfly; and Zane Brown, breaststroke.

Clarion's improved times and team attitude should make the team a strong competitor in the tournament, which the Eagles hope to use as a springboard for the upcoming State Conference Championships.

PA. CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

On March 11, 12 and 13, the Eagles will again be at California State, this time to participate in the Pennsylvania Conference Championships.

Last year Clarion with 87 points placed second in a field of eight teams. West Chester won the title with 127 and one-half points.

Hard on the heels of the State Championships, Clarion will host the 15th Annual N.A.A.-I.A.A. National Championships on March 18, 19, and 20.

Thus far, nearly 40 schools have officially entered the meet. Head Coach Chuck Nantz, Diving Coach Don Leas, and Athletic Director Frank Lignelli have been busy putting the finishing touches on the many arrangements necessitated by the meet.

"Swimming World," a national magazine for competitive high school and college swimmers, picks Eastern Michigan to repeat its top position for the fourth straight year. Simon Fraser University, British Columbia, Canada, is expected to place second, followed by Claremont-Harvey Mudd College, Calif.

The magazine has picked Clarion to place ninth or tenth. Last year the Eagles placed 13th in a field of 42 teams. Clarion is expected to have top finishers in the following events: 400-medley relay (Baggs, Brown, Peters, Welsh); 400 freestyle relay (Gamelier, Welsh, Woodruff, McCune or Fox); 800 freestyle relay (Fox, McCune, Woodruff, Supancic); Bob Baggs, 200 I.M.; Pat Kiehl, 1 and 3 meter diving.

The following Clarion swimmers will hopefully qualify by Tuesday, the last entry date permitted: Zane Brown, breaststroke; Bill Welsh, 100 freestyle; Earl Peters, 50 freestyle and both butterfly events; Ed Fox, 1600 freestyle.

Marlins Swim Well In Rockets' Quad

Blue Marlins made a good showing at the quadrangular meet at Slippery Rock State College last Saturday, Feb. 27, with the final score of: East Stroudsburg—134, Penn State—101, CSC—91 and one-half, and Slippery Rock—91 and one-half. If scored as a dual meet, the Rock was defeated by CSC, 55-48, which is quite an accomplishment for the Blue Marlins, who lost three times to SRSC within the past two years.

East Stroudsburg was exceptionally strong, setting a national record in the 100 breaststroke and ranking first in the nation in their freestyle. Miss Karen King, girls' swimming coach, stated that the girls performed exceptionally well, hitting their best times or improving their old ones. Six new varsity records were set, with 16 times being improved. Nine Blue Marlins qualified for Easters to be held at Southern Connecticut State College on March 5-6. They are: Joan Nowak, Carolyn Nelson, Sue Hahnfeldt, Connie Wilde, Leslie Guldenshuh, Ginny Geiger, Kathy Gillooly, Sue Spungen, and Barb Schaeffer.

The results are as follows:

- 800 Medley Relay—Leslie Guldenshuh, Ginny Geiger, Carolyn Nelson, Connie Wilde, 2:10, third.
- 50 Backstroke—Leslie Guldenshuh, 36.1, fifth; Sue Hahnfeldt, 36.4, sixth.
- 100 Individual Medley—Carolyn Nelson, 1:12.8, fourth, varsity record; Connie Wilde, 1:14.9, seventh.
- 800 Breaststroke—Ginny Geiger, 1:20.8, fourth.
- 50 Freestyle—Joan Carmella, 29.1, seventh; Joan Nowak, 29.3, eighth.
- Diving—Barb Schaeffer, 280 points, first, varsity and SRSC pool record; Irene Silegas, third.
- 200 Freestyle—Sue Hahnfeldt, 2:30.1, fourth; Sue Spungen, 2:31.9, sixth.
- 50 Fly—Leslie Guldenshuh, 32.8, fifth; Kathy Gillooly, 33.8, seventh.
- 100 Backstroke—Kathy Gillooly, 1:18.2, fifth, varsity record; Sue Hahnfeldt, 1:20.3, eighth.
- 100 Freestyle—Carolyn Nelson, 1:06.6, second, varsity record; Connie Wilde, 1:03.3, seventh.
- 50 Breaststroke—Ginny Geiger, 36.1, third, varsity record; Jackie Salamon, 40.7, eighth.
- 200 Freestyle Relay—Connie Wilde, Joan Nowak, Sue Hahnfeldt, Carolyn Nelson, 1:24.8, varsity record.

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THE RAG SHOP

917 Main Street Clarion, Pa.

THIS IS A STRANGE FACE to Eagle swimming fans, but that is natural. He isn't a CSC swimmer. However, he and many like him will be visiting the Clarion campus two weeks from now as the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics National Championships get underway. Clarion is picked by "Swimming World" to place ninth or tenth in the meet. (Photo by Jay Proud)



Mr. Hicks Slacks could add an extra something good to your good times. Try a pair.

The Rare Earth concert will begin tonight at 8 in the Fine Arts Building. Students who still wish to attend may purchase tickets at the door. Admission is four dollars for students; five dollars for adults.

Vol. 42, No. 19



JANE WALKER, Miss CSC of 1971, and her escort Tom Neiman, as they appeared after the crowning ceremonies of the Miss CSC pageant. Jane will now participate in the Miss Pennsylvania pageant in Hershey on June 12.

Jane Walker, New Miss CSC, To Participate in Miss Pa.

Miss Jane Lee Walker captured the title of Miss Clarion State College, 1971, in the Miss CSC Pageant held on March 5, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Miss Walker, who was sponsored by the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Walker of Rising Sun, Md. For her talent number, she sang an original folk song entitled "Echoes of Before" and accompanied herself on the guitar. She is a sophomore speech pathology and audiology major.

An engraved silver Revere bowl was awarded to Susie Cherico who was chosen Miss Congeniality. Chris Kinsey, Miss CSC, 1970, and director of the 1971 pageant, was also presented with an engraved silver bowl by Chairman of the Social Committee Barry McCaulliff on the behalf of the Student Senate.

Masters of ceremonies for the pageant committee were Judy Rosensteel and Mike Lloyd. Cheryl McClain was assistant director of the pageant, and the pageant committee included Judy Betz, Sam Busco, Lorraine Cupples, Patty Hanna, Donna Porter, Karen Windfield, Fran Yancarella and Roseann Zarembo. Nancy Davis provided organ music throughout the program. Advisors were Mrs. Ethel Vairo and Dr. John Nanovsky.

The Queen's Court

First runner-up was Jo Ann Walker of Bethel Park, who was sponsored by the Association of Women Students. For her talent, Jo Ann performed a baton routine to "Town Without Pity."

Second runner-up was Jan Dolby of Clarion who sang "Secondhand Rose" for her talent. She was sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. Third runner-up was Susan Caylor of Punxsutawney, who was sponsored by the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Her talent was the folk song "Ode to the Newborn" to which she accompanied herself on a 12-string guitar. Toni Pratt of Wilkinsburg and candidate representing Alpha Psi Omega was the fourth runner-up. For her talent, Toni performed an inter-

CSC Student Killed In Highway Mishap



DREW NEVINS

A Clarion State College student was killed early yesterday morning when he was struck by a tractor-trailer on Interstate 80. Drew Nevins, 21, of Hastings, Pa., was apparently walking westward along the center line between the two westbound lanes when he was hit. The accident occurred one hour west of the Scranton interchange at approximately 3:30 a.m.

The driver of the truck was identified as Ferrel Chapman of Hydro, Oklahoma. Chapman swerved to avoid the pedestrian but was unable to do so as he was being passed at the time by another, unidentified truck. According to Clarion County Coroner Robert Burns, Nevins died instantly upon impact.

Nevins was a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and was also a member of the college football team. He is survived by his wife, the former Peggy McReel. The fraternity has announced plans for a fund to aid the widow.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Paul Easley Funeral Home, Hastings, Pa.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

- Arts Festival
- Swimming: NAIA National Championships (Tippin)
- Social Committee Concert, "Rare Earth" (Aud.), 8 p.m.
- Art Exhibit (Fine Arts Gallery)

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

- Arts Festival
- Swimming: NAIA National Championships (Tippin)
- Dance, "Fine Arts Ball" (Chandler), 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- Women's Gymnastics at U. of Pittsburgh
- Art Exhibit (Fine Arts Gallery)

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

- Arts Festival
- Movie, "Great Catherine," 8 p.m.
- Art Exhibit (Fine Arts Gallery)
- Coffee Hour, 9:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 22

- Student Senate, 6 p.m.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 23
- Social Committee, 5:30 p.m.
- Film, "Sherlock, Jr." (Peirce Aud.), 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

- "Man-The Creator" (Fine Arts), 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

- Wrestling at NCAA (Auburn)
- Swimmer & VanMeter, Faculty Recital (Chapel), 8 p.m.
- Women's Swimming DGWS Nationals

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

- Wrestling at NCAA (Auburn)
- Women's Swimming DGWS Nationals

The Clarion Call

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, March 19, 1971

NAIA Swimming and Diving Championships Held at Clarion Natatorium This Weekend

By DENNIS KNIGHT

The Clarion State College Natatorium has become a focal point of interest in the swimming world this week, as Clarion plays host for the 19th annual NAIA Swimming and Diving Championships.

The Championships, which began yesterday, will continue throughout today and tomorrow.

Forty-six schools are entered in the competition. Some of the teams have entered as few as three competitors, while a few others have entered the maximum number permitted, 18. All told, approximately 350 swimmers and divers are competing. To this number can be added more than 100 persons associated with the meet—including coaches, officials, managers, trainers.

"Swimming World," a national magazine for competitive high school and college swimmers, picks Eastern Michigan to maintain its top position for the fourth straight year. Simon Fraser University, British Columbia, Canada, is expected to place second, followed by Claremont-Harvey Mudd College, California.

Other strong contenders for the Championships include Occidental College, and Central Washington University.

Teams are entered from coast to coast. Eastern New Mexico has entered. Teams representing the Midwest have come from Missouri and Nebraska. Several teams have come from the northwest, such as Wisconsin and Minnesota. The NAIA is predominantly stronger in the Midwest, thus most of the teams have come from that section of the country.

Members of the University of Alaska team traveled the greatest distance.

All-American Incentive

This year the American Swimming Coaches Association voted that the top six finishers in each event will automatically be

Faculty Postpones Calendar Action

Faculty senate during the regular Monday meeting, approved a special education grant that will give the Special Education Department an opportunity to train in-service teachers.

Discussion and voting on the proposed academic calendar change was postponed until the next meeting because the Student Senate wants to take a referendum vote on it before the faculty senate acts further.

The recommendation to give separate credits for laboratory and lecture in General Chemistry I and II, Inorganic Chemistry and Organic Chemistry 254 was tabled and referred back to the Committee on Courses and Programs of Study for further consideration.

The senators passed a recommendation to decrease Earth Science 252: Physical Geology from four clock hours to three clock hours.

Four 'Call' Staffers Receive Awards For Journalism Work at PCPA Convention

Four members of the Clarion Call staff received awards for journalism in the annual Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association competition. The awards were presented at the spring convention of the PCPA held at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh, March 11-12.

Larilyn Andre, senior news editor, received first place award for news writing, Vance Hein, business manager, took second place in the advertising category. Hein was also elected treasurer of the PCPA. Ron Wilshire, staff artist, took second place under the category of cartoons, and sports editor, Bob Stein received the second place award for his entry in the sports column category. The students each received a plaque and certificate in recognition of their accomplishments.

Ten journalists from the Clarion Call attended the two-day convention highlighted by tours of KDKA, WJAS, and Ketchum, MacLeod and Grove advertising agency on the first day, and discussion groups headed by editors of various Pittsburgh papers on the second day.

Journalists from the University of Pittsburgh's Pitt News dominated the contest taking 14 awards. News editor of the Pitt News, Bill Gormley, and his assistant Bob Bonn were triple winners. Point Park's Globe took six winners. Clarion's Knight and St. Francis' Loreto each took three. Community College of Allegheny College of Allegheny County—South Campus, Forum received two, and Edinboro's Spectator received one.

The PCPA fall convention will be held at Clarion State College this October.



CHUCK NANTZ

named All-American. Attainment of this honor will be quite an accomplishment, and should sharpen the competition considerably. Clarion was chosen to host the Championships two years ago. Each year the NAIA organizes a Rules and Sites Committee composed of NAIA coaches who are members of the national standing committee. The committee receives bids from various schools who would like to host the meet.

At the time Clarion made its bid, Lewis and Clark College in Oregon and Hendricks College in Arkansas also submitted attractive bids. Of the three colleges, Clarion received the most points and took the bid.

Calendar Referendum Set By Senate for Wednesday

By JUDI KNOX

It could change your life. The entire student body will be asked to vote on Wednesday, March 24, on the proposed calendar change. The Student Senate elections committee will hold a student referendum in the upstairs of the Union, all day Wednesday.

The suggested calendar is reprinted here (see page 2). Mike Tenenbaum, chairman of the calendar change committee explained the purpose of the all-student poll.

In a recent Call survey, many students expressed their unhappiness with the arrangement of the present school year. A subsequent town meeting held by the committee

in the auditorium gained further support for the movement. The all-campus referendum will give an expression of student feeling towards the change.

This Wednesday, by presenting an I.D. card, students will be asked to vote for or against the proposed new system. The results of the student referendum will be tabulated and presented to the Faculty Senate for their vote at their meeting March 29. Members of the Faculty Senate have said that the opinion of the majority of the student body will have a guiding influence on their vote. Should the calendar change fail to pass the Faculty Senate the movement will die.

If the group votes in favor of the change their recommendations will be forwarded to Dr. Gemmell and the board of trustees. They will cast the final and deciding vote. If the last vote is favorable, the calendar system will then go into effect.

Tenenbaum, through discussions with students and faculty members feels that the student vote will be given careful and serious consideration by the faculty, the president and the board of trustees.

(Continued on page 2)

CSC Student Charged With Larceny by PSP

Shippensburg State Police this week arrested a Clarion student for stealing checks from another student's room in Forest Manor. Dennis A. McElhose, 449 Forest Manor South, was charged with larceny of the checks.

A police spokesman stated that McElhose removed four checks from another room and subsequently wrote out \$165 total value, then cashed the checks at the college bookstore. McElhose is presently released from Clarion County Jail on \$1,000 bond.

Globetrotters and Gymnasts to Appear

Two exciting attractions will be coming to Tiffin Gymnasium within the next week. In addition to the NAIA Championship swimming event this weekend, On Sunday evening, the Southern California Aero Team gymnasts will be visiting Clarion State in an exhibition sponsored by the Varsity C.

Kathy Rigby, 1970 International Medal winner, leads the team which also includes Wendy Cluff, 1970 Class I NCAA All-Around Champion, and Bev Marquette, 1970 NCAA Class II All-Around Champion.

Next Friday night the "Clowns of Basketball," the original Harlem Globetrotters, will visit the Clarion hardwood to show off some of the finest basketball comedy ever seen. The Globetrotters, in their 45th season, have added new gags to their reliable standbys to make a program which can be enjoyed by all.

Attendance marks again were smashed in many parts of the United States and overseas during the past season as the razzle-dazzle acts sent their 44-year attendance close to the 65-million mark.

A number of excellent acts will appear prior to the game and at intermission. Tickets for the gymnastic exhibition are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. Globetrotter duets are \$2, \$3 and \$4.

Carlson Library Initiates Study Hours to Midnight

The Carlson Library has initiated a program for late study hours. The library will close at 10 p.m. as usual for taking out books but the third floor room now containing the Juvenile, Curriculum, and Library Science collections is open for study until midnight. The library will be open for study Sunday through Thursday evening. Students may enter and leave this room from 10 to midnight by means of the door next to the exhibit case in the Wood Street lobby.

The PCPA fall convention will be held at Clarion State College this October.

A hearty CSC welcome is extended to the participants in the 15th annual N.A.I.A. swimming and diving championships. The best of luck to you from Clarion State College.

Clarion Entries

Last year Clarion placed 13th in a field of 42 teams. "Swimming World" has picked the host team to place ninth or tenth this year.

Twelve Clarion swimmers are competing in the meet, most in more than one event. These include: Bob Baggs, Ed Fox, Pat Kiehl, Zane Brown, Earl Peters, J. P. Gamelier, Dale Woodruff, Bill Welsh, Rick McCune, Frank Supancic, Lyle Rowe, and Gary Clark. Several are expected to be strong contenders for top places.

Schedule Listed

Competition began yesterday morning, at 10 o'clock, with trials in the 500 freestyle, 200 I.M., 50 freestyle, one-meter diving, and the 400-medley relay. Finals in these events were held last night, although at the time of printing, results were not known. Finals in the 200 butterfly, 200 freestyle, 100 breaststroke, 100 backstroke, 400 I.M., and the 800 freestyle relay will be held tonight at 8 p.m.

Saturday afternoon, beginning at noon, trials will be held in the 100 freestyle, 200 backstroke, 200 breaststroke, 100 butterfly, 400 freestyle relay, 1600 freestyle, and three-meter diving. Finals will be held beginning at 8 p.m.

Admission for Friday nights finals will be \$1.50. Entrance for the trials Saturday afternoon will cost \$1, while admission for the finals Saturday evening will be \$1.50. Clarion students will be admitted to either trials or finals at half price by showing their I.D. cards.

Latest Results!

Clarion's Pat Kiehl captured first place in the one-meter diving last night, becoming Clarion's first N.A.I.A. Champion. Kiehl scored 401.35 points, and was automatically named an All-American.

Bob Baggs, another Clarion swimmer, capped eleventh place in the 200-yard individual medley. With five events completed thus far, three national records have been established. Dave Gibas, Bloomsburg State, Pa., sophomore, set a new national mark in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of :21.80.

Chris Kinsey One Of Five Vying For Campus Cover Girl

Two exciting attractions will be coming to Tiffin Gymnasium within the next week. In addition to the NAIA Championship swimming event this weekend, On Sunday evening, the Southern California Aero Team gymnasts will be visiting Clarion State in an exhibition sponsored by the Varsity C.

Kathy Rigby, 1970 International Medal winner, leads the team which also includes Wendy Cluff, 1970 Class I NCAA All-Around Champion, and Bev Marquette, 1970 NCAA Class II All-Around Champion.

Next Friday night the "Clowns of Basketball," the original Harlem Globetrotters, will visit the Clarion hardwood to show off some of the finest basketball comedy ever seen. The Globetrotters, in their 45th season, have added new gags to their reliable standbys to make a program which can be enjoyed by all.

Attendance marks again were smashed in many parts of the United States and overseas during the past season as the razzle-dazzle acts sent their 44-year attendance close to the 65-million mark.

A number of excellent acts will appear prior to the game and at intermission. Tickets for the gymnastic exhibition are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. Globetrotter duets are \$2, \$3 and \$4.

Carlson Library Initiates Study Hours to Midnight

The Carlson Library has initiated a program for late study hours. The library will close at 10 p.m. as usual for taking out books but the third floor

Thoughtfully Speaking

Apathy . . . and the Answer?

Clarion State College recognized its honor students Tuesday night and in his address to the students, College President James Gemmell commented that most honor students are not "involved" in student activities and the college itself. He felt that there should be some way to get the students interested in the college.

Perhaps the honor students are not involved. The fact is, however, very few Clarion students, whether earning high grades or not, really care about the College itself.

This is, in part, due to the notorious apathy of the Clarion College student. However, the college itself does little to encourage the student body to participate.

Let's face it. The Clarion State student has no real decision-making power in the college. The students can do little more than suggest or recommend to the administration that certain things be done. Even the student senate, the student governing body, must have many of its decisions approved by the President. For example, the President can only recommend to the President that such-and-such organization be approved. Of course, the President very seldom disapproves, but, nonetheless, the fact remains—students have little or no decision-making power.

—R. F. S.

Have Your Steak and Eat It

Steak sandwiches and shrimp newburg, custom-made ice cream sundaes, and a special Easter week buffet. Where can you find this bill of fare? Here. The food service experiment initiated March 8, is proving to be successful. Creativity is the key to success at Chandler. Students can put together their own salads and dream up their own desserts.

Earl Zeiss, the dining hall manager, is very pleased with the new system. He stated that it will take about two weeks for his staff to fully adjust to the new operational methods. Several menu changes are being incorporated. Steak sandwiches will replace the time-worn sloppy joes and next week shrimp newburg will be served for dinner. For the do-it-yourselfers, Zerfoss plans to have several flavors of ice cream available for sundaes and cones for homemade ice cream cones. A special buffet dinner, complete with

white tablecloths and chefs, is scheduled for Easter week.

Beginning this weekend, three serving lines will be open and all dining halls will be available for seating. This should ease the acute seating problem that students have complained of during past weekends.

The improved menu and serving operations are possible because of the changes made in the system. For those who think they are still beating the system, the present pink meal ticket is soon to change. Stickers are on order, to be attached to the student I. D., thus totally eliminating free loaders.

The food service committee, the student senate and the people at Servomation-Mathias are to be commended for their efforts. It is a relief to many student budgets to find that the service and food quality can be improved without drastic price increases.

—J. R. K.

Calendar Referendum Set By Senate for Wednesday

(Continued from page 1)

Recently, the state board of education has urged the colleges to experiment with their present calendar systems, in an effort to improve the school year to the convenience of all concerned. By law, the school is required to hold 15 weeks or classes per semester. Students must attend 75 class days, plus

the few extra days needed for final exams and registration.

In conjunction with the calendar referendum, elections will be held for the three open positions on the College Center Board. This board is made up of appointed representatives of IPC, MIC, WIC and AWS. These members, along with the three to be elected will work to organize the new student union.

My sincere appreciation to Clarion State College and the members of its staff for bringing this event to Clarion.

Paul A. Weaver, Mayor

Chris Kinsey One of Five Vying for Campus Cover Girl

(Continued from page 1)

tion on Sunday, March 7, as one of 31 candidates from as many colleges and universities in the Tri-State area.

A 1968 graduate of Hempfield High School, Miss Kinsey has been vice president of Gi-

ven Hall women's residence, secretary of the Women's Interhall Council, and president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She was the director of the 1971 Miss CSC Pageant on March 6, the final act of her reign as Miss CSC 1970. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kinsey, Irwin RD 3.

Changing Times — New Calendar?

Registration for classes	Monday, August 30, 1971
First day of classes	Tuesday, August 31, 1971
Labor Day	Monday, September 6, 1971
Thanksgiving Vacation begins, 5:30	Tuesday, November 23, 1971
Thanksgiving Vacation ends, 8:00	Monday, November 29, 1971
End of fall classes	Friday, December 17, 1971
Finals start (with possible use of Sun. 19	Saturday, December 18, 1971
Finals end	Thursday, December 23, 1971
Christmas and Semester break	Thursday, Dec. 23 to Jan. 16, 1972
Registration for second semester classes	Monday, January 17, 1972
First day of classes	Tuesday, January 18, 1972
Easter vacation begins, 5:50	Wednesday, March 29, 1972
Easter vacation ends, 8:00	Tuesday, April 4, 1972
Classes end	Friday, May 5, 1972
Finals end	Friday, May 12, 1972

ratman:



Letters to the Editor:

'A Break Before the Whole System Breaks'

Editor, The Call: I am very much angered about some of the things that have been happening on campus lately. My main concern is about the abuse of Tiffin Gymnasium. I work out very often because two hours of basketball class a week is not sufficient to keep the body in tone.

I was down at the gym Wednesday night playing handball, then I joined a couple of football players who were lifting weights, getting in shape for spring ball. We went down into the gym where a high school game was being played. We didn't try to

steak in; we were in our sweatsuits and could be easily seen.

A very cocky man, who appeared to be a school teacher, walked over to us and said, "What are you doing?" We said we were just watching the game. In a very snarling voice he repeated "goodbye" several times. If I knew I wouldn't have gotten in trouble I would have crushed his face.

What I am getting at is, we students only want what is rightfully ours. I paid \$50 this year for use of the gym. Most of these problems were to be ended with the end of Harvey Hall. But only more problems have arisen.

You know quite well that the city of Clarion is quite wealthy. It seems that these people are introvertedly greedy. They can surely build a YMCA or Boys Club that will house the athletes. Why must they use CSC for a party? Our intramural basketball has already been interrupted by this tournament play. Besides that, the crowd Wednesday night would have fit quite comfortably in a high school gym, and the college couldn't have made much profit from it. The high school kids are great but I, and many other people, don't appreciate the handling of the situation by these teachers and college administrators. This is abhor!

I am not advocating a revolution or anything radical but in the shoes of a student open-minded I can justify many of these outbursts nationwide. At Clarion, we are lucky to have little or no disruption, but little aggravations and injustices like this only add wood to the fire. It is not easily detected but I have honestly noticed more tension on this campus since the semester began than I have seen here in two and one-half years.

Therefore I would like to advise the administration to take it for what it's worth. We have a great thing going here at Clarion and I would like to keep it that way. But we pay the tuition and activity fees. So why not give us a break, before the whole system breaks.

A Concerned Student,
B. I. K.

Lignelli Says Gym Use Is Planned in Advance

Editor's Note: Copies of the preceding letter were also sent to President Gemmell, Mr. Lignelli, Mr. Marder, and Mr. Joy. The following letter represents the response of the four administrators.

Dear Miss Corbett, Shaffer, and O'Rourke: In reference to your letter to me and Dr. Gemmell concerning your discontent with activities taking place in the gymnasium, I wish to try to justify the programs that have been scheduled.

The scheduling of High School Basketball Playoffs and the High School Wrestling Tournaments have been confirmed as early as last spring. Everyone in our department is made aware of these events before school starts in September. Again in January, this information is provided to our Intramural Directors so that adjustments can be made to schedule their program accordingly.

I am sympathetic toward your interest in our intramural program and would like to see the enthusiasm continued. Each year during the month of March we find ourselves faced with this problem of district high schools being in need of a large facility to stage either their championship games or tournaments. Many of our students presently enrolled here at Clarion come from the various communities in our immediate district. We are attempting to develop a good public relations with both the communities and high schools by providing

some of our facilities for these special events. Both our varsity sports and the basketball and track are suffering because of these events but our coaches recognize this and make every effort to make adjustments in their practice schedules.

The NAA Swimming Championships which we are presently serving as host this week is hampering your intramural program and I do hope you are sympathetic toward this great event.

The administration, faculty, and student body should be proud to have such excellent facilities that can be made available for outside groups as well as our own college community.

Frank Lignelli, Director of Athletics

'Man the Creator' Series Starts at CM

The peculiar characteristic of us humans is that we can do new things. Not only we can, we must. When life is the same—we die. Because all of us have the need to be creative, i. e., to find new life for ourselves and others, the Campus Ministry is sponsoring a series of events called "Man the Creator."

Wednesday, March 24—Miss Norma St. Germaine—"Creating with Clay," 7:00 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building — Art Department.

Sunday, March 28—Why Man Creates—film and discussion at the Campus Ministry, 723 Main Street, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 31—Dr. Mary Hardwick—"My Own Creativity: How It Happens," at the Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 1—Dr. Albert R. Exton—"Creativity in Science: The Theory of Relativity," at Peirce Auditorium, 6:00 p.m. (tentative)

Monday, April 5—The Celebration Troupe—"Celebration of New Life," at the Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

These events are geared to help us understand our own sources and processes of creativity. In fact, it is our distinct hope that those who participate will find some new life through these experiences. The total campus and town community is invited.

—Longfellow

Clarion Call

Phone: 226-6000, Extension 229

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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Radio Survey to Sample Preferences

A radio survey to be used in helping determine program selection of the campus proposed radio station, will soon be distributed to dorm students.

As one of the station's main purposes will be to provide service to the dormitories on campus, the survey is being done to find out what type of programming is preferred by students living in dorms. Because the survey is a random sample, one out of every four students will receive a survey sheet.

Students will be given a final date (March 29 or 30) to complete the survey.

Once the results are tabulated they will be presented to the program board of the radio station. Out of 2,000 dorm students, 500 will receive forms.

The 16-question survey asks how long, at what times, and how many hours a day students listen to the radio in the dorm. Other questions deal with radio reception in the dorm, what kind of music, performers, sports events, and other programs should be included along with the regular music format.

Robert Craig, a graduate student in the Division of Communications, is conducting the survey as part of a research requirement toward a master's degree.

Craig is working with the housing office for distribution of the survey with resident assistants serving as collectors.

Flunking? Need Help? Call a Tutor

Students needing extra help in various subject areas may find this help by attending the new tutoring sessions now being held in room 206, Stevens Building. In an effort to assist students in adjusting to the academic demands of the college community this service is being offered to anyone who feels they need assistance in the mastery of study skills of subject matter.

Anyone interested in enrolling should contact David Klindienst in room 118, Stevens, or call extension 294. Klindienst stated that there is a need for tutors in several unlisted areas. Students interested in tutoring and becoming involved in a pre student-teaching experience should also call Klindienst.

Subjects and times for the tutoring sessions are listed below:

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY
Study Skills: 1-4	Study Skills: 1-4
Spanish: 1, 2, 3, 4	German: 1, 2, 3, 4
Liberal: 1, 2, 3, 4	Liberal: 1, 2, 3, 4
Modern Civilization: 1-4	History: 1-4
Reading: 1-4	History: 1-4
German: 1-4	History: 1-4
Math: 1-4	History: 1-4
Speech Pathology: 1-4	History: 1-4
English: 1-4	History: 1-4
History: 1-4	History: 1-4
General Science: 1-4	History: 1-4
Math: 1-4	History: 1-4
Physics: 1-4	History: 1-4

Smith Hospitalized For Heart Surgery

Dr. Lawrence Smith, professor of elementary education, was hospitalized in the Cleveland Clinic Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, on March 8. He is expected to undergo heart surgery some time during the week of March 15 and an approximately two-and-one-half month leave of absence will follow. Mail may be sent to Dr. Smith in Room 402 A of the hospital.

During the remainder of the semester, Dr. John Moorehouse and Mrs. Henrietta Kodrich will teach Dr. Smith's classes.

All things new, to something strange. To something new, to something strange. —Longfellow

Looking in Other Worlds

Indiana University of Pennsylvania's Student Government Association is considering the controversial subject of operating an abortion loan and referral service for its female students. The loan would be available to financially needy girls, subject to certain conditions. The terms of the loan would be on an interest-free basis payable within five years. In addition, the referral service would insure safe legal abortions rather than endanger girls to fly-by-night services.

MANSFIELD

For the ecological interests on Clarion's Campus the following ad appeared in the Mansfield Flashlight: "Lost: clean, healthy air in the general vicinity of the U.S. . . . Please return immediately. No questions asked."

CALIFORNIA

The California Times recently carried an interesting review of the James Gang concert held on their campus headed "The James Gang Not Outlaw Band." The article became even more interesting to Clarion students when one notes that the same band had been run previously in the Clarion Call. In fact, on closer examination one may find that the two articles have a striking similarity; that actually they ran the same article word for word. Strange things are happening at "CSC?"

THIEL

For any CSC students planning to spend their Easter vacation in Florida, a letter from the city manager of Fort Lauderdale appeared in the Thielesman. While taking the opportunity to welcome students to Fort Lauderdale, he stated some provisions for behavior which were as follows: (1) Students have housing reservations. (2) They do not disturb the peace, drink in the open, or use narcotics, and (3) Parents and school officials will be notified of arrested students. Thus the Fort Lauderdale city fathers wish all vacationing students a "pleasant and memorable experience in Fort Lauderdale."

On Campus Interviews

March 22: Anne Arundel County Board of Education, Annapolis, Md.

March 22: Laurel School District, Laurel, Del.

March 23: South Orangetown Central School District No. 1, Orangeburg, N.Y.

March 23: Connaut Lake Park, Incorporated, Connaut Lake Park, Pa.

March 23: Stephenville City Schools, Stephenville, Ohio

March 24: Pittsburgh Public Schools, Pittsburgh, Pa.

March 24: West Chester Area School District, West Chester, Pa.

March 24: Wicomico County Board of Education, Salisbury, Md.

March 25: Boyertown Area School District, Boyertown, Pa.

March 25: Fraser Public Schools, Fraser, Michigan

March 26: Shaler Township School District, Glenview, Pa.

March 29: Wilkinsburg School District, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

March 29: Upper St. Clair Public Schools, Upper St. Clair, Pa.

March 30: Nationwide Insurance Company, Butler, Pa.

March 31: Cumberland County Public Schools, Carlisle, Pa. Special Education!

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ALL Will Be Marked and Returned

POLICY

The Clarion Call accepts contributions to its column from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day will not be published until the following week.

The absolute deadline for all news to be considered for the Green Columns is noon, Wednesday. All news received after that hour and day will not be used until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorial are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

Advertising rates: Display ads—\$10.00 per column inch. Classified ads—\$1.00 minimum for 30 words or less. Five cents per additional word. A group of seven insertions will be counted as one word.

The deadline for all advertising copy is 5 p.m. Monday, the week of publication.

Let Us Be Your Guide

If you don't know diamonds, know your jeweler. For many years we have recommended Keepsake—guaranteed, registered, and protected against diamond loss.

SANTA ROSA \$250 TO \$500 JANUARY \$175, FEB. \$195, MARCH \$215, APRIL \$235, MAY \$255, JUNE \$275, JULY \$295, AUGUST \$315, SEPTEMBER \$335, OCTOBER \$355, NOVEMBER \$375, DECEMBER \$395

Keepsake JEWELERS

James Jewelers



ON THE SEE-SAW for the Women's Swimming and Diving team are two members, Sue Hahnfeldt and Barb Schaefer. The women's swim team is in need of \$400 to help finance their trip to the National Championships in Arizona, March 24-27. See-sawing in the cold Tuesday, the girls collected over \$200. (Photo by Judi Knox)

VENANGO NEWS

'The Apple Tree', Three In One Musical at Venango

"The Apple Tree" will be presented by the Venango Campus Players, April 2-3. The play is a new musical by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick. In reply, the musical is a combination of three plays, using one act from each. The action centers around the three main characters, played by Shirley Kreimer, Rick Whitten and Fred Mello. Act one is taken from "The Diary of Adam and Eve" from the story by Mark Twain.

The cast for this act consists only of the three main characters. The bewilderment of Adam and Eve is humorously depicted as they discover the many wonders of Eden and the wonders of themselves.

"The Lady of the Tiger?" by Frank R. Stockton provides the basis for act two. In this mini-opera the chorus is dominated by Jodie Betts, Kevin Cooley, Maggie Evans, Cathy Haley, Becky Howell, Loretta Lykens, Nancy Southwick, Stephanie Yull, and Debbie Bostaph. Also in the lady-tiger sequence are Bobby Brown as King Abik and Connie Komoroski as Nadjira.

A short story, "Passionella" by Jules Feiff is an updated version of Cinderella and act three is taken from it. Ella, a chimney-sweep longs to be a movie star and one night her fairy godmother appears and she is changed to Passionella. The fairy godmother catch is that Ella can be Passionella only between the seven o'clock news and the late-late show.

This is Venango's second musical production and this year it was completely directed and produced by students. The director is Bob Dandoy, he and Fred Mello teamed up to produce "The Apple Tree." Directing the chorus is Connie Buckley and Dan Lundber is working with the orchestra. Technical aspects are being handled by Tom Curran.

"The Apple Tree" will be staged at the Oil City School of Nursing auditorium. Admission is free, for reservations call 676-6591.

DAVID SHAFER, CSC, to Jean Marie Groner, CSC.

Betty Johns, CSC, to David Fallen, University of Pittsburgh.

Trudelle Thomas, CSC, to Rick Sherbondy, Rho Iota Gamma.

Debbie Rebar, CSC, to Donald Roberts, California State College.

Merrilyn Firestone, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Joel Whipkey, U. S. Army.

Lynn Rae Morrow, CSC, to Sherman Stiles, Akron, Ohio.

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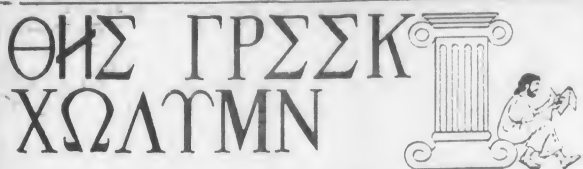
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College Book Store



The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha wish to announce their new pledges: Shirley Zook, Wendy Woodbridge, Rita Tobin, Brenda White, Mary Dominey, and Kristy Patterson. Wendy Woodbridge has been chosen as the junior member of Panhellenic Council, while Shirley Zook is pledge class president, Rita Tobin, secretary-treasurer, and Brenda White, chaplain. The new officers of ASA are: Lea Ward, president; Joanne Wister, vice president; Ben Lipinski, recording secretary; Pat Lord, corresponding secretary; Chris Dolny, chaplain; Lesley Jane King, treasurer. Linda Minarik, membership chairman, and Alice Grenel, editor.

Pledges of Alpha Sigma Chi this semester are John Grimm, Joe Moore, Jim Konost, chuk, Gary Betz, Roland James Trombetta, Bernard Behe, Roger Hamm, Greg Keefe, Lyn Ochs and John Banner. The pledges will be busy under the leadership of Mike Tenenbaum, pledge-master. One of their projects will include the making of a Phi Kappa Theta crest for the student union.

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to welcome their spring pledge class. They are: Jill Bauer, Donna Cressman, Denise Keir, Joan Lawry, Janie Leontini, Jan Mansfield, Cindy Marsh, Pam Rayman, Cindy Safford, Becky Skiljo, Chris Smith and Wanda

Indiana University of Pennsylvania basketball center Lee McCullough was selected in the American Basketball Association draft by the Pittsburgh Condors.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Tau

Gamma, Theta Xi and Theta Chi for the mixers in the past two weeks.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are very proud of sister Jane Walker, the new 1971 Miss CSC, NAAIA swimming queen, and Miss Pennsylvania contestant. Congratulations and good luck during your reign! This week our devoted pledges can be seen on campus wearing their Alpha Xi chokers.

Delta Zeta has been very busy these last few weeks. Their most important activity was receiving a new pledge class. The new pledges are Nan Boyd, Nancy Buchert, Diane Chapella, Pat Clayton, Rita Elder, Cathy Kaimier, Char Keyvinski, Barb Klueber, Cindy Moon, Julie Myers, Diane Stuhlin and Judy Wolf. The event that all the Deltas are anticipating is coming up tonight: our Spring Formal will be held at The Castle in Olean, New York.

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Thoughtfully Speaking

Dean's List Needs Review

Probably most CSC students, who are academically minded, feel that their main academic goal is putting their names on the coveted Dean's List.

Being on the Dean's List, means that the person is among the "cream of the crop." He is rightfully looked up to by parents, fellow students, future employers, faculty and administrators. At all colleges, the Dean's List is still, in spite of campus upheaval, a kind of status.

At Clarion, the Dean's List is composed of the top eight percent students, chosen by their grades each semester. But at such colleges as Edinboro, Slippery Rock, East Stroudsburg and Indiana, the list is set at a 3.25 standard.

Thus a student at CSC who earned himself a 3.25-3.49 QPA this past semester did not make the Dean's List because of the 3.50 cutoff. Yet at any of these aforementioned colleges, he would have earned himself a place on the list.

The question arises: Why can't Clarion put its Dean's List at a definite grade standard?

The CSC student who has broken the 3.25 barrier has little consolation in knowing that he would have made the list at Edinboro or Slippery Rock. His friends at those State institutions are on the Dean's List and yet he has

It's Time for An Increase

The Student Senate Finance Committee recently began the annual task of trimming the budget requests of about fifty campus organizations. This year, the total requests reached an all-time high—nearly \$103,000 more than last year's budget allocation.

It would be within the powers of the committee to slash and cut away at the requests until the amount was whittled down to barely more than our present budget of \$239,000—in order to do so, however, the program of activities for next year would also be slashed and cut.

We feel sure that the committee does not wish to have to cut the requests so drastically; just as we believe that the students do not want the various programs to suffer.

The most logical approach to meeting the increased costs and expenditures of the student organizations is to increase the student activity fees. Such an increase has been suggested before,

Several New Publications Have Appeared on Campus

A few years ago a movement started among students to proclaim once again the glories of free speech. One issue stressed was free-

Michigan Nets NAIA Championships; CSC Places 13th to Close Season

(Continued from page 1)

Eagles finished the year with a dual competition record of 11 victories, against one loss.

On March 4, 5, and 6 Clarion competed in the tough Penn-Ohio Championships, held at California State College. The Eagle Tankers capped second place, and broke eight records, two pool, and two conference records.

WIN STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Clarion dominated competition in the State meet on March 11, 12, and 13, capturing the State Title. This victory brought an end to a three-year winning streak held by West Chester State.

The Nanzen captured 11 firsts, nine of which were new conference records.

Ed Fox and Bob Baggett, both triple winners, each set two new records. Pat Kiehl set two diving records, and Earl Peters set new markers in two swimming events. Zane Brown also set a new record.

Every Clarion swimmer placed in the top eight of 12 possible places, and all but two of these were in the top six.

Almost every Clarion swimmer swam his best times of the year.

With all of the team returning next year, the Clarion swimming team will again be considered a state swimming powerhouse.

nothing to show that he did as well or better than them.

Comparing the two systems, it might be suggested that a 3.25 at Indiana is equivalent to a 3.5 at Clarion. But surely more than eight percent of I.U.P. students attain a 3.25 or higher.

The system also has another disadvantage in that it is flexible. If a lot of students have a good semester, such as last semester, the mark needed for the Dean's List can go up. Therefore, a student, who gets a 3.47 which would have made the Dean's List the two previous semesters, finds himself out in the cold because the needed QPA has been raised to 3.50. It's both illogical and frustrating to the student.

This flexible system not only puts the students competing against a standard but against themselves and they should not have to do that.

The administration should see the logic of having a definite QPA for the Dean's List. It would put Clarion on the same basis as the other State schools and give the students something to shoot for.

It's a truly ridiculous paradox that a student can make a cumulative 3.40, qualify as an Honor Student and never make the Dean's List.

—R.F.S.

EPITAPH ---



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sympathy for A Brother

Editor, The Call:

Needless to say Drew Nevins will be greatly missed by all those who knew him, played football with him, and by all of his fraternity brothers. But nothing can be done to reverse the tragic accident which has so cruelly taken Drew's life.

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma are committing their time and energies toward a fund-raising campaign to aid Drew's widow and their expected child. For those who would like to contribute, brothers will be collecting in both Chandler Hall and the Union.

If anyone would like to donate by check, checks should be made out to the Alpha Zeta Alumni Association with "Drew Nevins Memorial Fund" on the reverse side. These checks may be given to any brother or may be sent to 630 Wood Street. Let it be known that the immediate family claimed that funds were not really needed, however, the brothers would like to collect a considerable sum to present to his wife to help her with the child.

The brothers would like to show how much everyone thought and cared for Drew. May it be said also that all contributions have been greatly appreciated as well as all organizations and persons who consoled the brothers and family with their kind thoughts and cards.

The Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma

Damascus—Damascus, Syria's capital, is actually an oasis so fertile that the prophet Mohammed is said to have by-passed it with this explanation: "A man may not enter Paradise twice, and I prefer to await the immortal Paradise."

—R.A.M.

The Black Scene: Focus on Poet-Actor Chuck Davis

By KAREN WINGFIELD

The Black Student Union is presently in the process of carrying through plans for a Black Arts Festival during the weekend of April 16-18, the first program of this type to be presented at Clarion State College.

The purpose of the program is to bring to the surface the reservoir of talent, suppressed for so many years, which has been established by the Blacks. We intend to do this through music, dance, art, literature, poetry and drama.

The program will be of immense educational value to the White student as well as to the Black students. It will portray the history of the Afro-Americans from pre-slavery days to contemporary times.

Among the persons to make guest appearances during the festival will be Dr. Charles V. Hamilton, author of two books; Chuck Davis, a poet; Bahatunda Olatunji and the Drums of Passion. The Sounds of Ebony and contain interesting bits of thought on subjects such as the war, the establishment, and government. Along these literary lines, a pamphlet of collected works of students will soon be published called the Clarion Quarterly.

The Fringe is so far the most currently progressive publication. It deals with national issues directly to the point, and treats student action with a resolve to start some issues. An off-shoot of CAPE (Clarion Action for Peace and Environment), it intends to work positively to end some of the problems on campus, especially that of apathy.

To keep up these live communications on campus the student body must take active interest in them. Reading, discussing, and utilizing these printed sheets are necessary for their continuation.

Working with lighting, costumes and sound, Davis presents much more than an evening's

Wife Liberation In Progress

Being the wife of a male student at Clarion can be a lonely experience if a young woman leaves her home to come to Clarion to be with her husband while he finishes his college career. Frequently the women are tied down by financial problems or small children and have only rare opportunities to meet anyone.

Mrs. Nadine Donachy, on behalf of the faculty wives, Kaffee Klatch, said that "Several faculty wives have become aware of a number of male students whose wives are staying in Clarion, but aren't taking classes and don't have a chance to meet anyone. We thought it would be a good idea to get these girls together. Once they get to know each other they can go on shopping sprees together, take turns babysitting, and just have someone with common interests to talk to."

The Student Affairs Office sent out questionnaires to most of the student wives living in a 20-minute radius of Clarion to get a sample of their interests to decide what kind of a program should be followed to help these women. Eugene Clark, assistant dean of student affairs, reported that the interest was high, but the wives were often hampered from helping get the program underway due to babies to care for, transportation problems, etc.

The Kaffee Klatch took over and will send out invitations to a get-together for student wives during the week after Easter vacation. Notices will be sent to all the student wives. If anyone is interested in either attending or helping to organize, feel free to contact either Mrs. Al Jacks at 226-8336 or Mrs. Richard Pae at 226-7976.

Washington—A grant of \$500,000 to the State of Washington from the Urban Development Department will help preserve the 12-mile-long Green River Gorge near Seattle.

MEARS' REFLECTIONS

Threshold of a Dream

By RICHARD MEARS

A recent trip to the branch campus of CSC in Oil City has convinced me that the facility there is nothing but a doll house college. Its purpose is that of a real college but it's a miniature version with some of the same problems of the main campus. On the other hand, it has some truly unique problems which the fantasy-filled directors may not yet have considered to be such.

The individuals who run the doll house may be stunned to hear some of the opinions of the dolls who participate in a dream world situation.

I talked with one of the dolls Wednesday afternoon about the conditions at Venango Campus. I'll simply call her "Barbie Doll". "Barbie" is real-life size, and she looked like the rest of the dolls on campus. She walked; she talked; she acted and dressed like a college student.

This is what she had to say: "I'm there. I am a student. This is Venango Campus. See the two pretty buildings? This is the dormitory. It is co-edu... edu... edu... I turned the doll off and replaced a non-functioning fuse.

"I'm rational. This side is for the boy dolls. See the damage they did... I in-spected several holes punched in the wall and two broken windows, at least one of which I later found had been broken nearly a month ago.

"This is our lounge. It is for entertaining guests. PDA (public display of affection) is strictly prohibited here."

Walking across the parking lot, the doll and I entered another building.

"This is the academic building. We have a library (with six stacks of books). We have six classrooms. We have faculty offices. We have a bookstore. We also have a student union in this building. Want a Coke?"

"Shh," said the doll. "Classes are in session. Excess noise is prohibited." A juke-box is desired by the dolls but plans to secure one are being thwarted by the keepers of the doll house.

"That is Dr. Morgan's office," said Barbie, pointing a finger. "He is the administrative director here."

The doll and I left the academic building and I followed her to the highway which passes by the campus.

"This is how we get to town," said Barbie, putting her thumb out, while at the same time raising her mini-skirt an inch or two higher.

"You mean you hitchhike two miles to town?" I asked somewhat astonished. "Isn't that a bit dangerous, especially for you girl dolls?"

"No. Hitchhiking is permitted. We don't have cars."

I offered to take her to town in my car but she declined the offer saying: "Oh no. The danger is too great. The townies and the boy dolls sometimes have fights in town."

"Tell me, Barbie, do you have any problems here?"

SAE Honor Fraternity to Visit Deaf Institution

Each year, Sigma Alpha Eta, the honorary speech and hearing fraternity, plans a field trip to a deaf institution. This week-end, they are sponsoring a trip to Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. Gallaudet is the only college in the world that offers a complete program of education to deaf students from the preschool to the college level.

Jack Smith, advisor of Sigma Alpha Eta, and Miss Tina Cornely, a faculty member who has received her Master's Degree from Gallaudet, will accompany the 39 students who plan to attend.

Clarion Call

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Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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POLICY
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The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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Bloody Mary Comes to CSC in 'South Pacific'

Rogers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" will be presented by the Clarion State College Theatre Department as their Spring musical production, Thursday through Saturday, April 1-3, at 8:30 p.m.

Rogers composed the musical score and Hammerstein wrote the lyrics for this second musical ever to win the Pulitzer Prize. Running for 1,925 performances on Broadway, it became, along with Oklahoma, another Rogers and Hammerstein hit, one of the two greatest popular successes of the 1940's.

The musical was adapted from "Tales of the South Pacific," by James Michener, whose work provided Hammerstein with an exotic setting and suitable materials for an appealing and believable romance between a French island planter, Emile de Becque (Milton Lazich) and Nellie Forbush (Barbara Brown), a fresh, spirited American Army nurse from Little Rock, Arkansas.

Also interwoven in the plot is the ill-fated romance between Lieutenant Joseph (David Voderberg), a young Navy officer, and Liat, (Beverly Price), a beautiful sensitive island girl.

Two superb character roles are found in the characters of Bloody Mary (Barbara McNutt), a native Tongkinese and the mother of Liat, who arranges the romance between her daughter and Cable, and Billie, (Paul Gaffney), the hilarious, lovable, cut-up con man who falls head-over-heels in love with Nellie.

"South Pacific" must be accounted the most useful and instructive musical entertainment of the immediate post-World War II period. There is an integrity of writing in Hammerstein that corresponds to the lively enjoyable musical score of Rogers to make the piece a totally satisfying drama as well as a fine musical production.

The musical numbers emerge from plot and characterizations smoothly and spontaneously to create the illusion of the exotic South Sea setting.

Tickets for the production may be obtained by phoning 814-226-6000, Ext. 394. They are also available at Chandler Dining Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily and from 4 p.m. at the Marwick-Bold main box office.

Prices are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 18 and non-CSC students. CSC students may obtain tickets by signing their names and Social Security numbers.

Phi Sigma Kappa welcomes its Spring 71 pledge class and wishes them the best of luck. The pledges are Sam Arnone, Jeff Wieland, John Rushofsky, Eugene Kicher, Steve Walters, Joe Pillar and Dennis Klimka.

Congratulations go out to Pledge Sam Arnone who is PSK Pledge of the Week.

We congratulate Bernie Pasquini and Brian Dunn on being chosen for "Who's Who Among Greek Fraternities and Sororities."

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to welcome two more new pledges, Kay E. Wright and Nancy Harrington. Officers for the pledge class were elected March 22. The new officers are Joan Laury, president; Jan Mansfield, vice president; Chris Smith, secretary; Cindy Safford, chaplain; Pam Ryan, scholarship chairman; Kris March, philanthropic chairman. The sisters would like to welcome back Sue Zumwalt who just returned from Brookville Hospital.

The sisters of Sigma Sigma would like to wish Leslie Guldenshuh good luck at the national swim meet in Arizona this week-end. Tri-Sig pledges took on a new look this week when the sorority traded new pledges with the Theta Chi and the Gamma.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sister would like to thank the following fraternities for inviting them to their smokers: Theta Chi, Theta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Tau Gamma.

We would also like to thank the TKE's, Sigmas, and X's for the great time at our recent mixers with them.

Congratulations Once Again: Ali and Thom, Grub, Pozo, Babs, and Marsh

Alpha Xi Delta
SLAVE DAY
Sat. April 3
\$1.00 PER HOUR
Call 226-9880
or 226-9846

Rings 'n Things
LAVALIERS
Galen Kilmer, Theta Xi to Laura Schreiber, C.S.C.
Bill Lobins, Theta Xi to Linda Joyce, C.S.C.

PINS
Jon Houck, Theta Xi to Sharon Libengood, C.S.C.

RINGS
Judy Watkinson, Sigma Sigma, to Hall Macy, Jacksonville, Florida.
Carol Christ, Sigma Sigma, to Bill Nofsinger, TKE, Davis and Elkin College.

When you know it's for keeps

YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates. Experience in cooking and child care may be particularly helpful.

Crewing affords one the opportunity to earn reasonable sums while engaged in pleasant outdoor activity.

To apply type a 1-page resume following as closely as possible the form shown below. In April your resume will be edited, printed and sent to approximately 1500-2500 (depending on area) large craft owners.

RESUME FORM—(1) name, address (home and school), phone number, age; (2) relevant work or recreational experience; (3) dates available and areas; (4) 2 or more students wishing to work together, state name of other parties; (5) other information.

Send your resume with \$6 processing fee to:

American Yachting Association
Suite 503, 8730 Sunset Blvd.
Los Angeles, California 90069
Your resume must be received no later than March 26, 1971.

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LAMPS

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THE FURNITURE MART
Marlane



POSED AND READY for next week's performance of South Pacific are: (1st row) Dave McWilliams and Sam Busco; (2nd row) Carl Bromley, Dale Wages, Paul Gaffney, Mike Ward; (top) Jim Lusik.

Symphonic Band Tuba Section Tops

This year the Clarion State College Symphonic Band boasts one of the finest tuba sections in the band's history. The section is composed of six members, five of which are tuba majors. The musicianship of these men is based on a wide range of honors and accolades gained during their school and college careers.

Returning this year as section leader is Junior, tuba and piano major, Lowell Hepler. Hepler is a 1968 graduate of Union High School. His instrumental activities included

the March 17 appearance of Abbie Hoffman at Millersville State College has caused quite a bit of controversy on their campus. In an effort to stop his appearance, the town of Millersville went to Harrisburg to seek court injunction against Hoffman on the grounds that he was dangerous to the safety of the college and community. The injunction was denied.

The actual "performance" by Abbie Hoffman came over with one loud thud. In his "lecture" he continually screamed obscenities at the 360 students present, while avoiding any direct answers to questions. Some of Hoffman's comments included "I don't trust anyone who hasn't taken LSD" (in reference to Eldridge Cleaver) and his definition of a ghetto—"It's a place with more rats than people."

The speech was punctuated with rocks thrown against the auditorium doors from the outside and was temporarily interrupted by a bomb scare. In addition to Hoffman, speakers also included the attorney for the Sigmas, and X's for the great time at our recent mixers with them.

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'All Right You' :~?~*~! Ex-GI's, The CSC Vets Club Wants You

By JUDY KNOX

Greetings. These greetings are not brought to you by Uncle Sam, but by past members of his armed services, the CSC Veteran's Club. The group is open to all ex-GI's attending Clarion, full or part-time. Last year, several Vets got together and formed the club to help the growing number of veterans attending CSC. The club is non-political and the members get together for business meetings as well as frequent parties.

The Vets Club plans social events for its members, their dates and even many of its ex-servicemen are older than the average college student, so one of the primary purposes of the organization is help each other re-adjust to civilian life and ease into the everyday life of a college student.

Of the 180 veterans attending Clarion, many entered the service directly from high school. A good part of their money problems are taken care of by the GI bill, but the overall transition from the military to civilian life is difficult. These problems are increased by the total change in atmosphere, from the regimentation of the service, to the ups and downs of a college student. Many of the Vets attend school the year round, to speed up the process and get back into the world with a college degree. The Vets Club exists to make things easier.

All ex-GI's are invited to attend the bi-weekly meetings held Wednesday evenings in Peirce. Announcements are made via the daily bulletin. After meetings activities include a trip to the Longhorn.

The April social calendar for the group includes a "kegger" for prospective members and a weekend cabin party at Cook Forest.

Next on the group's list of projects is the circulation of petitions for the release of American prisoners of war being held in North Vietnam. Club members will soon be asking for signatures in Chandler and Forest Manor dining halls. In a previous campaign, over 700 signatures were collected.

This month, club president, Bob Boren and assistant president, Dennis Pennington plan to contact all the veterans currently attending CSC, to invite them to participate in the meetings and social activities.

In an effort to help all area veterans, the CSC Vets Club is active in the Commonwealth's Program to Advance Veterans

Nuss, Dalverny, Bordick Lead 1971 CSC Batsmen

More leather plus more hitting power plus the same consistent pitching—it could add up to big things for head coach Joe Knowles and his CSC baseball squad this year.

The Golden Eagle nine open their 1971 season April 15, a "better team on paper" than last year's squad, but whether they can improve on 1970's 89 record remains to be seen.

Knowles will be bringing back almost his entire squad in hopes of turning the fortunes of a season which showed seven one-run losses, 42 errors and a low .263 team batting average. The team lost four men by graduation, but bad standouts Gary Nuss, Pat Dalverny and John Bordick will be back.

Berkoben Rolls 709 In Striking Match

By JERE KRALLINGER

Clarion State Eagles, after already capturing the Northern Division title, chalked up four more wins as they routed Thiel College. While most of Clarion's bowlers enjoyed a rather average day for the most part, Senior Bill Berkoben had a not-so-average day.

In an almost unbelievable performance Bill put together a series of 709 or in other words, a 236 average per game. His individual scores were 264 in the first game, a 196 in the second including a clutch double strike in the tenth frame which won the game by three pins, and a 249 in the final game.

The Golden Eagles ended their regular season with their best win-loss record ever as they went through 10 matches, compiling a 34-6 state.

Bill upped his regular season average to a league leading 195 per game. The 709 total is also the highest three game series bowled in the league this year. This series, joined with the 684 and 635 totals which Bill posted earlier in the season.

Last week, against Beaver Community College, Bill had the 639 series which included the league high single game of 276. Complementing Berkoben's 195 average is Dave Junod, 187, Tom Mudger, 181, Dave Sismore, 180, Jere Krallinger, 175, Howie Weber, 169, and John Murin, 166.

The Eagles will play Robert Morris College on neutral lanes for the State Championship tomorrow at Laurel Lanes in Warren, Ohio. The championship match will consist of three games bowled in the morning session, between 10 a.m. and noon, and four more games in the afternoon set. The combined total pins of all seven games will decide the State Champ.

The following week the alleymen of Clarion will travel to Edinboro to compete in the District 18 NAIA playoffs. If they fare well there, the Golden Eagles will go to Winchester, Va., for the NAIA Regionals on April 23.

JONES, BROMLEY, GRADY SHINE

Tourney Shows Huns Prowess

The CSC Huns Judo Club saw action this weekend at both Slippery Rock and Edinboro. In Judo action last Saturday at Slippery Rock, Rik Jones took a first place, Carl Bromley and Bob Grady took seconds, and Ken Duncan, third. These men and their teammates will be fighting tomorrow in Tippin Gym in Clarion's Judo Tourney.

Because all the teams invited to the tourney at Slippery Rock didn't attend, Clarion's incomplete and injury-riddled team became a fair representation in individual competition. They showed reasonably good skill, though many were novices who were somewhat inexperienced in actual competition.

Rik Jones fought and won three fights, accumulating only two bad points against him to take first place in the 154-pound class. He won his first match by waza-ari, his second by ippon osaekomi over fellow Hun Bob Grady, and his third match by decision. Bob Grady, also in the 154-pound division, tied for second with a judoka from Edinboro. Grady beat him by waza-ari, but then lost to Jones by ippon.

Jim Fontina represented Clarion in the 139-pound division, but due to lack of experience, dropped both of his matches. Eugene Bushmeyer lost his first match by ippon, won his second by forfeit, and lost his third by decision for an overall record of 1-2.

Carl Bromley took second place in the 176-pound category. He lost his first match by ippon naga waza which is a throwing technique, won his second by decision, won his third by ippon naga waza and lost his fourth by naga waza.

Finally, Ken Duncan tied for third place in the 165-pound division with a 2-2 record. He won his first match by waza-ari osaekomi, lost one and won one by decision, and then lost his last match by naga waza for an ippon against him.

Saturday's meet employed the bad point method of scoring, which enables a fighter to stay in competition until he accumulates five points against him. This insures everyone to participate in at least two matches, with no limit to the number of bouts he can fight.

As a freshman last year, outfielder Nuss piled up a list of credentials which would strike fear into the calmest opposing pitcher. In leading the team in batting with a .421 average, the West Mifflin lad was selected NAIA All-American, first team District 18 NAIA, first team Pennsylvania Conference and Outstanding Player in the Tri-State College Baseball Coaches Association All Star game. He racked up 23 hits in 57 at bats for 12 runs and 12 runs batted in.

Junior Dalverny was second in the "hit" parade with a .392 batting average. His batting average and fine play at first earned him selection to the first team District 18 NAIA and the Tri-State game.

Outfielder Bordick also piled up a stack of accomplishments during '70. He batted .368 and was named Honorable Mention in both the Pennsylvania Conference and District 18 NAIA, besides playing in the Tri-State game.

Catchers Knowles who with the additional bats of senior catcher Myron Carrodus, senior shortstop Mike Ford, outfielder Lloyd Peterman and outfielder John Sobran, the Eagles will come out of last year's hitting woes.

Besides the strength in the stick department, the CSC mound ranks, led by seniors Cal Martinelli, Lee Vreck, John Young and Mike Haranin, should be very strong.

In eight games last year, Martinelli compiled a 3-1 record and a 1.05 earned run average. He was selected second team Pennsylvania Conference, Honorable Mention District 18 NAIA and played in the Tri-State game.

Co-captain Vreck appeared in seven games last year and was credited with three victories and two defeats. His 1.72 ERA performance earned him a position on the Honorable Mention ranks of the Pennsylvania Conference and District 18 NAIA and a spot in the Tri-State game.

John Young compiled a 1-0 record and a 0.76 ERA in five games.

Last year's staff did an "exceptional job in striking out 90 toes," said Knowles, and Carrodus should see action at third.

Another area in which the team needed improvement last year, said the coach, was the catching. The addition of Carrodus to the backstop position should make the Eagles strong behind the plate.

The starting lineup for the Eagles shapes up like this: Dalverny at first backed up by Barry Abbott; co-captain Al Petro at second backed up by Larry Marhefka; freshman Howard Nemenz, freshman Pete Vuckovich and Carrodus should see action at third; Ford at shortstop backed up by Jim Miller; Carrodus at catcher backed up by Bob Wauzinski and Bob Wareham; Nuss and Bordick in the outfield with Sobran or Peterman.

Coach Knowles, who is director of the District 18 NAIA and coach for the North team in the Tri-State game, is assisted by Richard Pae. Elmer Schuetz is an assistant coach there, the Golden Eagles will go to Winchester, Va., for the NAIA Regionals on April 23.

In the bad point system, a loss by ippon, perfect technique, results in three bad points against the loser, and none against the winner. In the case of a waza-ari, which is imperfect technique, the loser gets two points against him, and the winner is also scored a bad point. The same is true in the case of a decision, yushei gachi, two points against the loser, one point against the winner. In the event of a draw, hikiwake, both participants have one point scored against them. Though the bad point system may seem unfair, it produces incentive for a better quality of Judo.

The day following the Slippery Rock meet, acting exec director Duane Mercer traveled from Edinboro to attend a clinic directed by Gus Miller, sensei of the Edinboro team, and featuring Mr. Naganori, Sixth Dan, and National Champion from California. The clinic was centered around the randori, which is the free form of exercise basic to Judo.

Tomorrow the Huns will play host to a myriad of teams here at Clarion. Twenty-seven teams were invited, including Slippery Rock, Lock Haven, Edinboro, and Mc-

Keesport. Duane Mercer, acting advisor of the Huns in place of Mr. P. Jobb, will serve as director of the tournament. Competition starts at 1 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

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IT'S FREE!

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
OPEN JUDO TOURNAMENT
Saturday, March 27, 1971
TIPPIN GYMNASIUM — 1:00 P.M.
Come Support the C.S.C. Huns

Added Attraction: Black Belt Competition



HEAD COACH JOE KNOWLES shows how it's done to senior pitchers John Young and Cal Martinelli. The CSC baseball squad will open its season April 15 with a double-header against Thiel.

Rockets Rip Rhoadrunners

Clarion State's track team competed in its first indoor track meet ever, on Monday, and from the look of the results, it wouldn't be a bad idea if the men of Coach Don Rhoades kept away from buildings for a while.

The Golden Eagles broke the school pole vaulting records at the Slippery Rock gymnasium, but it was little consolation as the Rockets ran over the CSC cindermen, 74 and one-half to 20 and one-half.

Gary Barker of Titusville was the first over the record with his vault of 13.3 and one-half, and then Regis Ruane of Monroeville broke his own record of 13-1 set several weeks ago at South Park, with a leap of 13'7" and three-fourths. However, the two guys had to settle for third and second place, respectively, as Slippery Rock's Gary Smith vaulted 14'0" and one-fourth for first place and a new Rocket record.

Coach Rhoades said "our runners really got their eyes opened. We actually outscored Slippery Rock in the field events, and the one hurdle event, 19.5; however, their runners were in great shape and they blew us off the track. Also, it was their ninth meet of the season."

Clarion only picked up two firsts as Greg Keefner jumped 5-10 in the high jump and Ruane captured the 65-high hurdles event with a time of 8.7 seconds.

The Golden Eagles will send representatives to the Pennsylvania Track and Field Association meet Saturday at State College.

The meet summary:

Shot Put—1. Berk (SR), 2. Kent (SR), 3. Brady (C), 88-1/4.
Hb+J—1. Keefner (C), 2. Rank (C), 3. Smith (SR), 9-10.
Mile—1. (tie) Grawlewski (SR) and Deemer (SR), 3. Yeagle (SR), 4:29.
10—1. Williams (SR), 2. Diehl (SR), 3. (tie) Chandler (C) and Paszera (SR), 10:53.
15—High Hurdles—1. Ruane (C), 2. Blase (SR), 3. Smith (C), 16:7.
100—1. Foster (SR), 2. Kallis (SR), 3. Johnston (C), 20:9.
200—1. Paszera (SR), 2. Williams (SR), 3. Blase (SR), 23:1.
300—1. Deemer (SR), 2. Santesteban (SR), 3. Borvick (SR), 2:03.3.

Coach Knowles, who is director of the District 18 NAIA and coach for the North team in the Tri-State game, is assisted by Richard Pae. Elmer Schuetz is an assistant coach there, the Golden Eagles will go to Winchester, Va., for the NAIA Regionals on April 23.

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Added Attraction: Black Belt Competition

Gymnast Gals Flog Pitt; Premiere Year Perfect

What can anyone say about Carter's Queens, except for fantastic, as they came through with the perfect ending to their premier season? The gymnasts gracefully rounced over the University of Pittsburgh on March 20, with a final score of 86.42 to 68.83, landing on pointed toes and an undefeated season. As for the coach's reaction, Mrs. Ernestine Carter chimed, "Smile, smile, smile, we socked it to them!"

Diane Chapela completed in three events: floor exercise, vaulting, and balance beam, picking up three first places in the process. On the uneven parallel bars, Terry Alesiani whizzed through her routine and on to take first place in the event. As an overall effort, the team performed beautifully.

Mrs. Carter said that this is the best team that she's ever worked with. She felt that the girls worked and got along together quite well as a team.

For next year, there are some new recruits coming in from three states, included in the novices are: Pennsylvania State's champion, one of Diane Chapela's gym mates from Michigan, and one of Maryland's and coming gals. Coach Carter feels that,

with the great start this year and the help of the new girls next year, the team should really do great.

Miss Fran Shope, women's athletic director, had this to say, "Mrs. Carter has done a fantastic job, first of all in recruiting the girls and secondly in developing their skills so quickly. The girls have spent long hours and many days in preparation for the season, and their total effort has certainly paid off in their undefeated season."

The results of the Pitt meet follow:

Vaulting: First—Diane Chapela, CSC, 8.07; Second—Huanne Belsky, CSC, 7.77; Third—Sue Belsky, CSC, 7.7.

Uneven Parallel Bars: First—Terry Alesiani, CSC, 8.07; Second—Adams, Pitt, 8.07; Third—Coffey, Pitt, 7.86.

Balance Beam: First—Diane Chapela, CSC, 8.07; Second—Terry Alesiani, CSC, 7.8; Third—Chase Cookman, CSC, 5.8.

Floor Exercise: First—Diane Chapela, CSC, 8.47; Second—DeMarino, Pitt, 7.5; Third—Jeanne Thompson, CSC, 6.7.

California's Ray Green, who was selected by the Pittsburgh Candors in the recent ABA draft, is reportedly asking for \$40,000 to sign.

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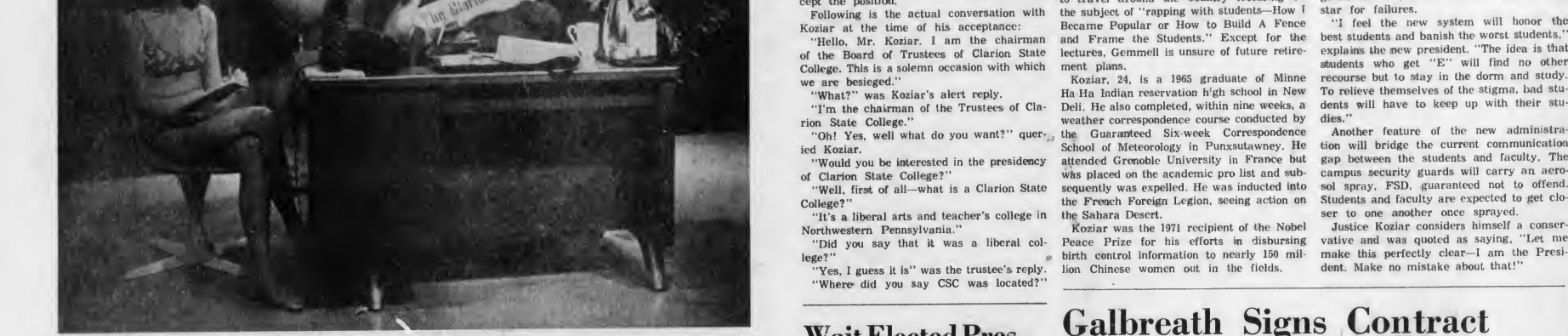
The Clarion Call

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, April 2, 1971

James Gemmell Resigns as CSC President

Justice Koziar is new President; Administration Will Be Revamped



JUSTICE KOZIAR, newly appointed president of Clarion State College, is shown dictating some of his ideas for the new administration to his personal secretary, Koziar, who is planning to completely revamp the present system.

Freeloaders Find Dining Much Improved; Entertainment Inspectors Report on Tour

Recent efforts to improve the current food service system have proven successful. Moochers find that they are eating better for less money.

Food and entertainment inspectors made a recent tour of the facilities at Chandler and made several recommendations. As a result, the kangaroo burgers will be replaced by camel steak sandwiches, a rare Arabian delicacy which will be specially prepared at the Modern Diner.

In addition, state law now requires college dining halls to begin serving genuine food immediately.

Mini-skirted Bunny waitresses will be taking cocktail orders at the evening meals. Drinks will be mixed by the head bunny, Helen. To counteract the effect of the spirits

Beer will be on tap at the end of three serving lines. The fourth line will be reserved by the W.C.T.U. (Women's Christian Temperance Union). Pabst's Blue Ribbon, Schmidt will be served and for those with a lower budget background, Iron City will be included. Milk lovers will be pleased to hear that in addition to the vital vitamins and nutrients already in whole milk, the dining hall will be adding a mixture of potassium nitrate (also known as salt peter).

Sunday morning brunch will be incorporated into a sure cure for the morning after the night before. For those few students who indulge, aspirins and private masseurs will be made available to help ease the pain. Orange juice and hot oatmeal will be on the special diet for those hung over.

Suggestions are welcomed by the management of the dining hall.

Viet Cong Delegation To Meet in Chandler

The Viet Cong delegation to the United Nations will meet in Chandler Dining Hall, tomorrow at noon.

Earl Zerfoss, manager of the dining hall, stated that the delegation had chosen Chandler because of its outstanding exotic food.

The VC have been meeting for the past 20 years in Paris. This is their first venture outside the borders of a neutral nation.

Dr. Kenneth Emerick will serve as official protocol officer for the delegation.

The delegation has requested square instead of round tables for their meals. The matter was referred to the Student Senate for consideration. After debating on whether or not to cut off the round tables or buy new ones, the Senate tabled the matter until next year.

Vets Make Draft Statement

"The CSC Vet's Club has finally decided to make a statement about something political, the draft. We like it as long as it doesn't cost more than 20 cents a glass."

Wait Elected Pres. Of Subcommittee Of the Committee

The first meeting of the newly-appointed Subcommittee of the Committee on Committees was held Monday night around 7:30. Because no one had been appointed chairman, it was some time before anybody agreed to call the meeting to order. Officers elected were Little Wait, president; and Thelma Silly, secretary.

After the election of officers, President Wait officially called the meeting to order. First on the agenda was to decide what the Subcommittee of the Committee on Committees was supposed to do. After much deliberation, it was decided that they would review and assist whatever the Committee on Committees did.

John E. Koolaid, a member of the subcommittee, voiced his opinion that the committee should be doing something. President Wait said that the committee was doing something by the very fact it was wondering if it should do something. President Wait also welcomed the newly-elected student members at large. "You students will represent the views of over 3,000 students. Consider it an honor that over 15 percent of those students voted for you in the recent elections. It is especially an honor when you realize that nobody knew about the elections."

Sue Kuu brought to the attention of the committee the problem of student apathy. A subcommittee to the subcommittee of the committee on committees was formed to combat the problem of apathy. The subcommittee is looking into the possibility of paying students to attend the concerts. Spring Weekend this year will feature a new and upcoming group. The group, called Super Group, consists of Paul McCartney, Steve Winwood, Stevie Wonder, Archie Franklin, Donovan, Neil Young, Steve Stills, John Lennon, Tracy Nelson, Rev. Gary Davis, B. B. King, Cat Stevens, George Harrison, Mick Jagger, Jimmy Page, Jeff Beck, Ginger Baker, Robert Lamm and Irving Schmidlapp. Super Group, because it is a new group, has not had any hit singles yet. However, it is hoped the students will come to the concert. Students will be paid \$3 after leaving the concert as part of the Social Committee's new policy.

The Clarion Call will use their extra money to expand the coverage of student events. The Greek Council will be expanded to two pages to allow for the overflow of congratulations. A comic section in full color featuring "The Son of Ratman" will also be added.

It is hoped with the increased activity fee, Clarion will become a truly great college and more than just a bus stop.

Capsule Clippings

HOLLYWOOD—According to official score, Vice President Spiro Agnew has won the Jane Fonda golf tournament, although some spectators insist that he took more strokes than the other players.

HOLLYWOOD — Seymour Pfistnd, official scorekeeper for the Jane Fonda Classic, was admitted to Sunny Valley Rest Home today. Doctors say that Pfistnd became delirious after being accidentally struck by a ball hit by an unidentified contestant.

MIDDLE EAST—Premier Golda Meir has invited Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to a peace banquet at which they will try to resolve quarrels of the two countries. The main course will be pork.

ROME, Italy—Italian actress Mia Mamma named Pope Urban X as the father of her unborn child last Sunday.

ROME, Italy—Pope Urban X announced Monday that the Catholic Church's stand on abortion is expected to change very soon.

NEW YORK—Playboy editor Hugh Hefner has announced his marriage to Betty Frierden this April 1.

NO CLASSES — There will be no classes April 3 for students not currently enrolled at Clarion State College. Faculty members regret that they are not interested in teaching these students. The boycott will continue until activity fees are paid.

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"Never mind" was the irate chairman's reply. "Are you interested in the position?" "Well, I'm unemployed at the time and the retails is due. . . . Okay, I'll take it."

Koziar will assume the presidential duties and the president's mansion immediately.

Gemmell's resignation ended a 12-year reign which saw a multitude of changes on the campus. The former president is expected to travel around the country lecturing on the subject of "rapping with students—How I Became Popular or How to Build A Fence and Frame the Students." Except for the lectures, Gemmell is unsure of future retirement plans.

Koziar, 24, is a 1965 graduate of Minne Ha Ha Indian reservation high school in New Delhi. He also completed, within nine weeks, a weather correspondence course conducted by the Guaranteed Six-week Correspondence School of Meteorology in Punxsutawney. He attended Grenoble University in France but was placed on the academic pro list and subsequently was expelled. He was inducted into the French Foreign Legion, seeing action on the Sahara Desert.

Koziar was the 1971 recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts in disbursing birth control information to nearly 150 million Chinese women out in the fields.

Justice Koziar considers himself a conservative and was quoted as saying, "Let me make this perfectly clear—I am the President. Make no mistake about that!"

Galbreath Signs Contract As Coach for NBA Cavaliers

The Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association announced yesterday the signing of Ron Galbreath to a three-year contract as head coach.

The team, which compiled this year the worst record in the history of the NBA, signed Galbreath when he was half asleep at 2 a.m. Galbreath was heard to mutter, "Huht."

General manager of the Cavaliers, Clyde Ross, was happy to land Galbreath who was selected District Coach of the Year in 1970. "I'm sure," Ross said, "Ron is the type of man we need here at Cleveland. He'll get us the crowd, help us rack up a couple wins, and the confectionery industry will prosper."

He paused and then smiled. "Do you know how much gum that guy chews in a season?" and it will probably triple."

This morning, Galbreath called a press conference which was attended by Call sports editor, Bob Stein, and Tom Pfeiffer, sports

Pfeiffer opened the questioning. "Coach, do you think you'll have to change your style of play?" "Definitely. . . . Food for thought men, the NBA has a 24-second play rule. However, I will use those 24 seconds to the complete advantage."

Stein closed the questioning. He was rather blunt.

"What made you do such a stupid thing?" "I really don't know, but right now I'm going to try to get out of it by pleading insanity. Anyone who would want that job has to be crazy. I don't think any court would hold me to the agreement."

Whether any court will make him stay or not remains to be seen, but in the meantime, Galbreath has the job and plans are being made to move his entire CSC squad to Cleveland. Don Wilson, Joe Schesteyan, Carl Jeffers, Elmer Kreiling and Bill Mitchell will probably be the starting five.

NOTE: These dates are for real ! !

On Campus Interviews

- April 6—Department of Public Welfare, Harrisburg, Pa. (Group interviews will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.)
- April 13—Johnstown Tribune Publishing Company, Johnstown, Pa.
- April 15—West Valley School District, West Valley, N.Y.
- April 13—U. S. Air Force Recruitment (outside the Bookstore)
- April 14—Worcester County Board of Education, Snow Hill, Md.
- April 14—Churchill Area School District, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- April 15—Mount Vernon City Schools, Mount Vernon, Ohio
- April 15—Lake County Board of Education, Painesville, Ohio
- April 20—U. S. Air Force Recruitment (outside the Bookstore)
- April 21—Butler Area School District, Butler, Pa.
- April 22—Keamore Public Schools, Keamore, N.Y.
- April 27—U. S. Air Force Recruitment (outside the Bookstore)
- April 28—Columbus Public Schools, Columbus, Ohio
- April 28—Boyetown Area School District, Boyetown, Pa.



Arts Festival to Capture Afro-Culture

By KAREN WINGFIELD

You read and hear about such terms as Black Power, Black is beautiful, Black nationalism, Black awareness—actually, what color is Black? This is what the Black Arts Festival, April 16-18, is all about.

The answer may be found in Dr. Charles V. Hamilton, professor of urban studies at Columbia University, who will speak on the Black Studies protests, their involvement on America's campuses and how this will affect American education in the future.

Dr. Hamilton, who will speak at CSC on April 17, has made various television and other public appearances across the nation. He has written several books dealing with the political changes in urban America. He is well known as the co-author, with Stokely Carmichael, of Black Power: The Politics of Liberation in America.

Another possible answer to the question, "What color is Black?" will be brought out by Babatundé Olatunji, a Nigerian-born drummer. Olatunji performs his own selections of African music along with the Drums of Passion, an 11-piece dance group, who presents classic African songs and dances attired in full native dress. When not on tour at various colleges, Olatunji devotes his time to the Olatunji Center for African Culture in New York, where courses are offered in ten African languages, dance, drum arts and crafts.

The Sounds of Ebony share in expressing their views on what color is black through singing. Coming from Pittsburgh's Black community, they put together exceptional singing ability to develop a sound of awareness that will inspire people to respect and perfect that which belongs to Afro-Americans and that which has been earned through struggle.

Young, gifted and black! These words describe the University and City Ministries Gospel Choir from Pittsburgh. The choir is composed of people from varied walks of life, all interested in music and singing. Not only does the choir sing gospel music but also music in the black idiom—spirituals and anthems. The choir will be under the direction of Moses Smith.

Also, making their first appearance on campus will be the Clarion State College Gospelers, under the direction of Ricardo Martin. This group is comprised of members from the CSC Black Student Union who are into enjoyment.

Concluding the Festival on April 18 is a presentation of African sculptures, paintings, clothing, crafts, etc., from the Third World Gift Shop in Pittsburgh and from various collections owned by Clarion residents.

What color is Black? Find out for yourself at the Black Arts Festival. Admission is free. All events will take place in the Warwick-Bond Fine Arts Auditorium.

Following is the complete schedule of events for the Festival:

FRIDAY, APRIL 16: Registration for noon and band (5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.) in Bleck Hall, beginning at noon. 7 p.m.—Introduction of guest speaker by Homer Ford, director of human relations (Fine Arts Auditorium). Dr. Charles Hamilton, guest speaker, co-author with Stokely Carmichael of "Black Power: The Politics of Liberation in America." 8:30 p.m.—"Ghosts and the Drums of Passion" (Fine Arts Auditorium).

SATURDAY, APRIL 17: Registration continues from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. "Nothing But A Man," movie with Ivan Dickson (Chapel). Reception following movie (Student Union Lounge). 7 p.m.—Introduction of guest speaker by Homer Ford, director of human relations (Fine Arts Auditorium). Dr. Charles Hamilton, guest speaker, co-author with Stokely Carmichael of "Black Power: The Politics of Liberation in America." 8:30 p.m.—"Ghosts and the Drums of Passion" (Fine Arts Auditorium).

SUNDAY, APRIL 18: 2 p.m.—Reception in Chandler Dining Hall. Presentation of works of Black sculptors and art objects of African culture from the "Third World Gift Shop," owned by Lucy Strong of Pittsburgh. Works will include paintings, handicrafts and fabric gifts.

Clothes Conscious?

The sun is breaking through on Clarion and spring may be just around the corner. With better weather comes new fashions and this year Clarion students can be up with the times.

This Sunday, April 4, the Association of Women Students is sponsoring a fashion show featuring Connie's Closet, Clarion's newest fashion store, with fashions straight from New York, London and Paris.

An added attraction this year are bridal fashions by Horne's of Pittsburgh. The show is open to everyone, male and female, and it would be a great time to invite your family up for a day.

The show will be held in Chandler Dining Hall at 2:30 p.m. Sunday with a charge of 50 cents.

This work, the CALL features a special page insert on Spring fashions. All you need to know, feature editor, directed the production of the feature. Special thanks and credit go to Dr. Henry Flug for the photos, and to Nancy Kurtz and Mary Weyer for the art work and design of the Division Communications.

Clarion Call

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POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Clarion Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name. The deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day will not be published until the following week. The deadline for advertising copy is 2 p.m. Monday. The deadline for the Greek Column is noon, Wednesday. All news received after that hour and day will not be used until the following week. The Clarion Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body. Advertising rates: Display ads—\$1.00 per column inch. Classified ads—\$1.00 minimum, 10 words or less. Five cents per additional word. A group of several items will be counted as one word. The deadline for all advertising copy is 2 p.m. Monday, the week of publication.

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Faculty Senate in Uproar Over Calendar Change

Faculty Senate tabled the proposed academic calendar for further consideration at last Monday's meeting after a lively and lengthy discussion.

Opening the discussion, Professor Nadine Donachy, chairman of the Committee on Courses and Programs of the study which presented this proposal, cited some complaints made by the Health and Physical Education Department, centering around the budgeting and scheduling of winter sports.

Mrs. Donachy reported that the women's athletics department estimated it would cost them \$7,440 in addition to their regular budget to carry on swimming activities over the three-week Christmas break. The women's gymnastics team estimated they need \$3,840 in addition funds. However, the men's athletic department reported a need for only an additional \$5,000 to carry on basketball, swimming, wrestling and judo. Mrs. Donachy later commented that a more specific breakdown of these figures would be requested.

The Physical Education Department also claims that the new calendar would reduce the spring sports schedule by one third, as well as cause many problems in scheduling winter sports during the month of January.

Attacking the additional costs problem from a different viewpoint, Dr. Hugh Park pointed out that this new calendar would eliminate many traveling expenses for the majority of the students since they would not be going home as frequently as they do on the present calendar during December and January.

Another objection brought up was that professors will have to be grading finals on Christmas Eve in order to get the grades in on time. Both Dr. Dempsey Dupree and Professor Ernest Aharash felt that grades would not need to be rushed since two weeks of vacation will remain after Christmas.

Speaking for the administration, James Moore, dean of academic affairs, agreed that grades could possibly be turned in shortly after New Year's, but he was more concerned about faculty members going away on Christmas Eve in order to get the grades in. This, he explained, might cause problems in getting grades out, since one missing set of grades could delay the computer output.

Mike Tenenbaum, student senator, pointed out the results of the recent student referendum vote in which a definite majority voted in favor of the change. He also noted that only about 16 percent of the student body voted in what he felt was a poorly handled election. Tenenbaum stated further that in talking with many students on campus, the overwhelming majority do not care how long the vacation is—only that the semester is finished before Christmas break.

The administration plan proposed on as experimental basis for one year only to see how the population of Clarion would function under this type of calendar. She stated that the committee did not have any legitimate right to propose other alternatives for this coming year without first making a study.

A final problem which was brought up by Dr. Kenneth Meehling involved that of the conflicts in scheduling summer session courses to avoid hardships for full-time teachers who plan to take summer courses. He pointed out that many public school teachers would still be teaching when the semester began and would have difficulties in taking their summer courses. Many of the senators agreed that this particular problem merits serious consideration.

Senate Hears Police Policy

At Student Senate's request, John Postlewait, the new CSC director of security, was present at the regular Senate meeting Monday night to answer questions concerning security's relationship with the Pennsylvania State Police. When questioned by Senator Mike Tenenbaum, Postlewait noted that there are not, at this time any state or borough police officers taking classes on campus, but that they could do so as any private citizen. It was pointed out, however, that college policy does not permit anyone to register for classes under a false name or false Social Security number, and that no police are allowed to sit in classes for the sole purpose of listening for information. Further, Postlewait stated, there are presently no classes under a false name or false Social Security number, and that no police are allowed to sit in classes for the sole purpose of listening for information. Further, Postlewait stated, there are presently no classes under a false name or false Social Security number, and that no police are allowed to sit in classes for the sole purpose of listening for information.

The State has agreed to build Student Union buildings, but by doing so, the Department of Property and Supplies must collect a fee to cover the costs of such buildings that are not used for academic purposes. All State schools having Union Buildings paid for by the State are subject to the fee.

Although the students at Clarion already have the Harvey Union, they are not subject to the fee because the building was originally a gymnasium and the conversion costs were borne by the students themselves.

The fee, which will probably be added to the basic fee, will not be collected until the new Union building is open for use. Students will thereafter be required to pay ten dollars per semester and a proportionate amount for the summer sessions.

Smith Better, Sends Thanks

Dr. Lawrence Smith, professor of elementary education, is still hospitalized in Cleveland, Ohio. Last week he underwent heart surgery and will probably remain on a leave of absence for another month. The address is 492 A of Cleveland Clinic Hospital.

Dr. Smith expressed his thanks to the Call and to all those students, faculty, and others who have been so kind to send him cards, letters and gifts and asked that the Call extend wishes for a happy Easter to the campus community on his behalf.

Senate of Pennsylvania

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BROAD & CHESTNUT STREETS
PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19106
PHONE: LOc 44-1711

ROOM 250, MAIN CAPITOL
HARRISBURG, PA. 17120
PHONE: 787-5600

APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE
BENJAMIN R. DONOLVO, Chairman

March 19, 1971

Mr. Larry Trudgen
Chairman, Student Senate
Ballantine Hall
Clarion State College
Clarion, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Trudgen:

We cordially invite you to appear before a special subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee to present the representative views of the students at your institution concerning the manner in which State appropriated funds are being expended at your college, including any suggestions for improving or changing the purposes for such expenditures:

This all-student hearing on higher education expenditures will be held on Thursday, April 22, 1971, in the Senate Majority Caucus Room (Room 156) on the first floor of the Main Capitol Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. The Student Government Leader and Junior Class President at colleges and universities which receive State appropriated funds are being invited to participate. We are allocating a period of fifteen minutes for each institution's presentation.

If you wish to participate in this hearing, please contact my office in Harrisburg before April 9, 1971, so that we may reserve time for your presentation on our schedule. If we do not hear from you by April 9, we will assume that you are unable, or do not wish, to participate.

Sincerely,
BENJAMIN R. DONOLVO

Bits 'n' Pieces Article in Error

Last week an article appeared in the Call entitled "Several New Publications Have Appeared on Campus." The article stated that, "Bits and Pieces, mainly a literary collection of works, is sponsored by students from the Campus Ministry." The Call received a letter from the editor of the new publication disputing some of the implications made in the statement.

Bits and Pieces is not sponsored by students from the ministry, but rather by a group of CSC students who are interested in the publication, according to Gordon Schatzky, editor of the publication. Secondly, Bits and Pieces is not just a literary collection but rather a constructive, free expression publication containing formal and informal essays, jokes, short stories, drawings, letters, thoughts, some local news, editorials and announcements which come mostly from the students of this campus and Venango.

Trudgen Accepts

Larry Trudgen, president of the Student Senate, has accepted the following invitation: "...to appear before a hearing of the sub-committee of the Pennsylvania Appropriations Committee."

Trudgen has requested that students who have suggestions concerning this topic submit them in writing to the Student Senate office in Egbert Hall.

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.
Friday, April 2, 1971

Lazich, Brown Star In CSC 'South Pacific'

By CAROLYN HOFFMAN

Rogers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" has always been a good play for colleges and high schools to produce. The musical is a large-scale production with a substantial cast and, of course, music. Using a "good play" sometimes dooms a production, but this is an exception.

"South Pacific" was the second musical to be awarded the Pulitzer Prize. The musical was also the winner of a Tony Award, Broadway's equivalent of the Oscar, for the best musical comedy of 1958. The plot of the musical was adapted from James Michener's "Tales of the South Pacific."

The South Pacific has always held an aura of mystery and romance for many people, and provides a suitable setting for this play. Taking place on an island during World War II, the musical centers around a small naval base and its inhabitants. Romance is featured between a small town nurse and a sophisticated French planter and the ill-fated love affair of Lieutenant Joe Cable and Liat, a beautiful island girl.

While dress rehearsals are usually not an accurate indication of the actual performance, it is usually possible to see if there is any potential and there is much for this effort. Presented by the theatre department, "South Pacific" is a production which shows much work and ingenuity.

Militia Lazich, who plays Emile de Becque, the French planter, could hardly be better suited for the role. Not only is he a good actor, but he has a powerful voice which is needed to carry the part.

Miss Barbara Brown, a Broadway actress, will portray, for the second time in her career, the female lead of Ensign Nellie Forbush. The part of Nellie, the "down home" girl, from Little Rock, Arkansas, is not a difficult role to play, but it is a challenge for the actress, for the role offers little in the way of good characterization.

Miss Brown's other professional roles include Madge in Pielie, Laura in The Glass Menagerie, Sarah in Guys and Dolls, Eliza in My Fair Lady, and Rosemary in How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying. She has formerly taught modeling and during college she modeled for Mademoiselle magazine. Miss Brown has also appeared in numerous television commercials and night clubs throughout the United States.

The best roles in the play from an acting standpoint are Bloody Mary, the typical Irish girl, from Little Rock, and Liat, the native girl, from the island of Bora Bora. The two roles are played by Miss Brown and Miss Barbara Brown, respectively. The two roles are played by Miss Brown and Miss Barbara Brown, respectively.

The play "consists of approximately" 30 members.

The following men should be strong contenders in their respective events: Regis Ruane—pole vault, and hurdle; Gary Bell—shot put; Eddie Joe—sprints; Dan Johnston—440; Jim Rhoads—800 and mile; Jim Bell—distance events; Dean Chandler—sprints, long jump, and triple jump; Paul Shick—long jump, triple jump, and sprint; Jim Koonchuk—javelin; Phil Brady—shot put; Rich Keefner—high jump.

Co-captains are senior Jim zeel, and junior Paul Shick. Both were consistent performers for the Eagles last year. Bell, who has been plagued with an injury in right heel, holds the school record in the two-mile. Shick is a top performer in the long and triple jumps.

The team boasts several lettermen: Jim Bell, Eddie Joe, Kent Hart, John Duck, Paul Shick, Regis Ruane, Dean Chandler, Dan Johnston, and Jim Rhoads (both earned numerals this past cross-country season).

The team lost to Johnson in the quarter-finals.

Also losing in the quarter-finals was Wade Schalles of Clarion to Bruce Trammel of Ohio University, who was last year's runner-up in the 158-pound class, by a score of 8-4. Trammel was eliminated in the semi-finals which in turn eliminated Schalles. He had also defeated two opponents before his loss. He defeated Steve Sanchez of Portland State and pinned Dennis Buford of Western Michigan.

Dale Murdock, Clarion's 126 pounder, lost his second match to Mark Massery of Northwestern, after a 4-2 decision over Gary Kukula of Arizona.

Clarion finished the tournament with six team points, placing them in the top 30 teams of the tournament.

education, peace, America, Christianity, and individual and community awareness.

The Conference is open to all college students. Registration is due April 7, and the cost is \$12. Any students interested in attending should contact the Campus Ministry at 226-6906.

Students Pay For Union, \$10 Semester

While the cost of attending college is continuously increasing, Clarion students can look forward to yet another cost increase which is in compliance with Section 2008 (Amended 1963) of the Public School Code of 1949. The Code states, "(A) fee of ten dollars per semester of 18 weeks... shall be fixed, charged, and collected from each student while in attendance at a college which has... a student community building... constructed by the (General State Authority)."

The State has agreed to build Student Union buildings, but by doing so, the Department of Property and Supplies must collect a fee to cover the costs of such buildings that are not used for academic purposes. All State schools having Union Buildings paid for by the State are subject to the fee.

Although the students at Clarion already have the Harvey Union, they are not subject to the fee because the building was originally a gymnasium and the conversion costs were borne by the students themselves.

The fee, which will probably be added to the basic fee, will not be collected until the new Union building is open for use. Students will thereafter be required to pay ten dollars per semester and a proportionate amount for the summer sessions.

Season Starts; Trackmen Ready

By DENNIS KNIGHT

The regular season for the 1971 Golden Eagles' track team gets underway tomorrow afternoon, as the cindermen of head coach Don Rhoades meet Slippery Rock and California at Slippery Rock.

The Eagles have competed in two meets previous to tomorrow's contest, although both were composed of less than a full card of events. On March 22, the Eagles were downed by "The Rock" 74-16, one-half to 20 and one-half, in an indoor meet held at Slippery Rock. On March 27, several Eagles competed in the Pennsylvania Track and Field Association Meet, at State College High School.

The team "consists of approximately" 30 members.

The following men should be strong contenders in their respective events: Regis Ruane—pole vault, and hurdle; Gary Bell—shot put; Eddie Joe—sprints; Dan Johnston—440; Jim Rhoads—800 and mile; Jim Bell—distance events; Dean Chandler—sprints, long jump, and triple jump; Paul Shick—long jump, triple jump, and sprint; Jim Koonchuk—javelin; Phil Brady—shot put; Rich Keefner—high jump.

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Clarion finished the tournament with six team points, placing them in the top 30 teams of the tournament.

Bowloff Decisive; R. M. Retains Title

Winning its first Northern Division bowling championship since its founding, the Clarion State bowling team competed against Robert Morris College last Saturday in Warren, Ohio, for the Western Conference Championship. The match, held at Laurel Lanes, consisted of a seven-game series with each game counting one point. A point was also awarded to the team with the most total pins at all seven games.

The Golden Eagles took victories in the first, fourth, and fifth games, while also capturing a point for total pins. This gave them a total of four points, causing a tie with Robert Morris. The situation forced a one game roll-off between the two squads.

Robert Morris took that game by a margin of 28 pins to clinch the western championship which they took last year also.

The Golden Eagle individual stars looked like this: Tom Mudger led the way with a 197 average including five 200 plus games; Bill Berken had a 181 average; Dave Jim had a 172 average; and Dave Sismour a 170 average. All of these five men bowled eight games. Jere Krallinger averaged 187 per game for four games with a match high of 242 included. Howie Weber also bowled four games with a resulting average of 158.

The team is at Edinboro today, competing in the NAIA District 18 Championships.

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Student Involvement is the theme of the Ninth Annual Intercollegiate Spring Conference to be held April 16-18. The conference is sponsored by United Campus Christian Movement of Pennsylvania, and will be held at Hartman Center, Milroy, Pa. Among the topics to be covered are civil rights, ecology,

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JOHN DU sweeps Gene Busbyeager for an ippoon in last Saturday's Hun Judo action at Tiffin Gymnasium. Clarion dominated the action with 11 judokas taking places for the number one position in the state. (Photo by Dave Ridenour)

Schaeffer and Co. Great In National Competition

With the excitement over the NAIA championships two weeks ago, one group of excellent swimmers and divers may have been overlooked at Clarion: however, that group wasn't overlooked at Tempe, Arizona, on March 25, 26, and 27.

The Clarion State Blue Marlins, who bled, see-sawed, and scrounged their way to the National Swimming and Diving Championships at Arizona State University, copped 13th place of 73 colleges and universities in the National event held last weekend.

Diver Barb Schaeffer led the Marlins, who placed an entry in the top 20 of each event. Schaeffer was one of only two competitors who took two firsts in the entire meet: a first in the one and three-meter board events with a 585.55 and 589.00 points, respectively.

The Marlins 400-yard freestyle relay finished 10th in the nation with a 4:17.0. The team of Joan Nowak, Carolyn Nelson, Sue Hahnfeldt, and Connie Wilde set a new varsity record with their fine time.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, Ginny Geiger placed 14th out of 93, setting a new varsity record of 1:53.0 with their effort.

Miss King, coach of the Blue Marlins, felt that the girls did a tremendous job, which the college can be proud of. Her reaction to the performance, "They made a fine showing."

CAPE Soliciting Money For Washington March

Clarion Action for Peace and Environment (CAPE) is soliciting money for a current project.

The organization is planning a trip to Washington, D.C., on April 24, to attend a peace rally at the Capitol. Money will be used to alleviate the cost of the trip, and also to help the organization get on its feet.

CAPE would like to send a sufficient delegation to the national meeting of various peace fronts.

ID Cards Required

As of April 13th, students eating in Chandler Dining Hall will be required to have their validated I. D. cards instead of the usual pink meal tickets. According to Earl Zerfass, manager of the dining hall, the I. D. cards will provide a better overall system. The cards will make it faster going through lines since it eliminates the necessity to take numbers. And, the I. D. cards are more durable and not as easily lost as meal tickets. I. D.'s will permit students from loaning out their meal tickets to "free loaders." Students should stop in the cafeteria office any time during the day before April 13th to have their cards validated.

"Who would believe history could be so entertaining and enlightening?"

"I hope you will replay your special so our parents might have the opportunity to see it."

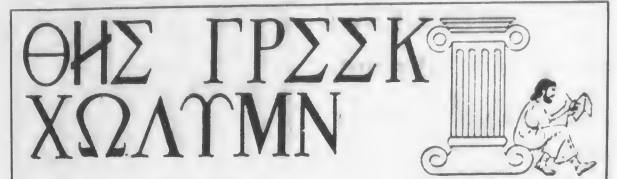
Intercollegiate Confab To Concern Involvement

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THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Friday, April 2, 1971 Page 3



The brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi welcome their new brothers, Al Smith, Mark Dobson, Mike Spitz, George Schulz, Jeff "Genghis" Parker, Frank Abal, and Mark Mileski. Congratulations to the water basketball team for winning the Intramural championship on Monday night by a score of 16 to 5.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha will be busy this weekend with a car wash on Saturday. The annual Easter Egg Roll for children in this area will be held on Sunday afternoon. This project is part of our chapter's philanthropic program.

Brothers of Alpha Sigma Chi collected donations Saturday for the United Cerebral Palsy Fund. The Sig Chi collected from the area merchants.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau are slowly recovering from our dinner-dance held last weekend at the Voyager Inn in Franklin. Congratulations to our spring pledge class who, under the able direction of pledge mistresses, Sandy O'Brien and Jean Hawkins, collected \$25 for the Clarion Osteopathic Hospital Fund. Pledge class officers include: president, Jany Kahle; vice president, Debbie Stewarts; secretary, Jo Ann Walker; treasurer, Carole Kreutz; pledge project chairman, Elaine Etzel; and chaplain, Leslie Kharouf.

The Phi Sigis have high hopes for the Golden Eagle baseball team this year. Ben of luck to co-captain Al Petro and also Lloyd Peterman.

The little sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to extend a belated congratulations to their brothers for their fine victory over the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha last week in the Trivia contest.

The little sisters' officers for this semester are: Janice Mosser, president; Kathi Tile (Pizanne), vice president; Debbie Livrone, secretary; treasurer, and Sue Miller, pledge mistress. They would also like to announce brother Bob Burket as their coordinator.

The Little Sister Award of the Week goes to Steve (Guppy) Walters as the Most Devoted Pledge of the Week.

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are proud to announce their congratulatory sisters Mary Ann DiGennaro, Cindy Howell, Debbie Johnson, and Nancy Way for being chosen for "Who's of Alpha Greek Fraternities and Sororities."

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to announce their spring pledge class: Ed Wallace, Sam Pandullo, Dave Probert, Fred Nindie, Todd Watson, Gary McKee, Riley Heverly, Tom Jonas, Ray Mac, Ron Seidle, and Dick Radaker.

The brothers would like to congratulate brother Bill Berken for his outstanding 709 series on the Clarion State College bowling team.

Several weekends ago, the brothers traveled to Indiana University of Pennsylvania to participate in a Theta Chi basketball tournament. Our team placed second in the tournament.

Bob Flaus, Theta Xi, to Donna Badger, Alpha Sigma Tau.
Larry Amos, TKE, to Dawn Warcholak, Alpha Sigma Tau.
Lana Venedetti, CSC, to Vito DiSalvo, Alpha Phi Delta, Duquesne University.
Lee Schettler, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Kay Stephenson, Delta Zeta.
Rick Lacombe, TKE, to Bonnie Streyle, ZTA.
Bernice Mikula, CSC, to Jay Rowe, McKeesport.
Kathie Keffer, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Steve Graham, Milltown.
Suzi Harwick, CSC, to Dave Kerr, Ohio Northern University.

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THE PEOPLE SAID IT ALL!

When it ran before, a flood of letters and telegrams came pouring in almost the moment "Swing Out Sweet Land" was over.

We've printed a few typical comments above, partly to remind you how special the show was, but mostly to make sure you're watching again when...

BUDWEISER presents JOHN WAYNE
IN "SWING OUT SWEET LAND"
Thursday, April 8 - 8:30-10 P.M. EST - NBC-TV
(Check for local time and station)

BUDWEISER presents JOHN WAYNE
IN "SWING OUT SWEET LAND"
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ANNHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.
Page 4 Friday, April 2, 1971

CSC Vets Overthrow Hippies in Attempt On 'Stable' College

Today, in front of the student union the Clarion State College Vets Club successfully overthrew the "goddamn hippies" threatening to overtake the college. Each long hair is being referred to favorite drill sergeants for individualized counseling.

The radicals were denouncing America, Mother and apple pie. They were urging passing students to break from tradition and forsake middle America to join with the hippy movement. At noon the Vets grouped forces and under superb leadership of Bentley Nunzio they confronted the freaks. Girls flocked to the scene but were kept from throwing themselves at the feet of the Vets by campus security.

The situation was tense and the crowd of girls were hoping to see the use of guns, but weapons were not brought into play. The girls weren't totally disappointed however. Rather than use force, Vets Club members tore open their shirts to display their burrle. The thin chests of the freaks shook visibly under their Jane Fonda T-shirts. Realizing they have failed miserably in their demonstration, the hippy group retired to wallow in the grass (of the campus lawn).

A victory celebration was held at the Longhorn. One of the Vets reported that the group had dug in for a five-day siege and would not leave until they had drunk their fill.

CSC Spring Sports Celebrate Season

Evidence of a fresh and lively spring has come to Clarion, taking shape in many different forms throughout the campus. And just like little kids on the first warm day, our collegiate students are outside, busy as bees, getting things moving with sports and games and other fun things found around.

Muddling is the most popular attraction. The two best slopes located so far are behind Jefferson Hall and, by the Maintenance Building construction area. Plans are underway to organize intramurals. The people who participated in the Woodstock mudslide offered to organize a tournament.

The next attraction of spring's movement is the Foucault Pendulum, telling the area residents that Clarion is once again participating in the earth's rotation. The Geographical Society will perform a benefit dance on the lawn next week to help Mr. Humphrey celebrate his happiness. All good people are invited.

LETTERS . . .

Editor, The Call:

I would like to compliment the Student Senate on its support of the proposed academic changes.

Senator Barry McCauliff was especially superb in his defense of the "no-cut" proposal which went into effect today. This ingenious suggestion will forever put to rest those students who used to cut class. From now on, any student who cuts at least one class will be automatically dismissed from school. Hurrah for McCauliff!

Mike Tenenbaum should be congratulated for the revision of the T.V. geography hour. What a treat to see those Playboy Bunnies lecturing on geographical features.

Last, I would like to praise the efforts of Myron Klingensmith, chancellor of the exchequer of the student association. His proposal to increase the activity fee to \$1,000 a semester is certainly going to help us get a big name group at CSC.

It looks like a banner year for us concerned students.

BARRY McCauliff

Coming Events

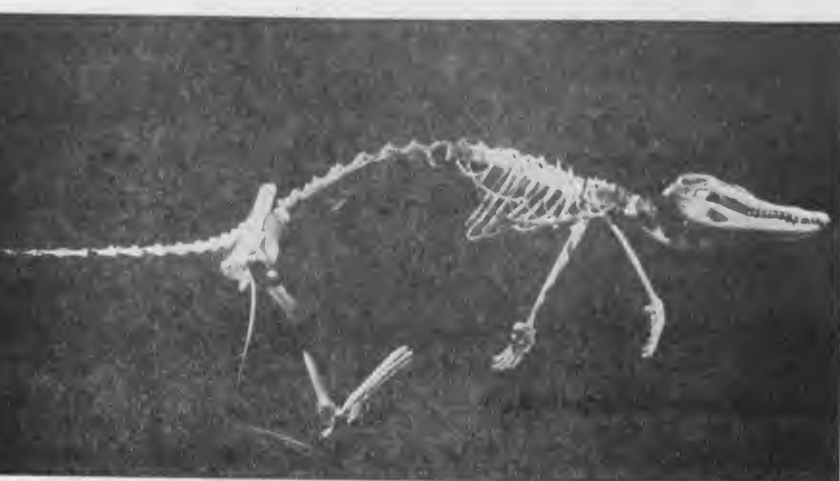
April 1—THE WHO, doing "TOMMY," Peirce Science Lecture Hall, 5:30-9:00 p.m.

April 1—The Hot Nuts, in concert, President's Port, 8:00 p.m.

April 1—Dr. John Nanovsky, lecture on "Fire Laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania," Fine Arts Aud., 11 p.m.

April 1—Brookfield District Attorney William Henry, lecture on "Sex and Crime at Clarion State College," Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

April 1—Billy Graham, Spring Crusade, Memorial Stadium, 2 p.m. (in case of rain, it will be held outside.)



THIS SAURISCHIAN DINOSAUR was discovered by Dr. Gustaf Konitsky, professor of archeology at Clarion State College. Although Konitsky will not disclose the exact location of the diggings it is believed that the discovery was made on a construction site near Given and Ralston Halls. Scientists considered the discovery one of the finest of this century.

Konitsky Discovers Vast Remains Of Rare Dinosaurs at College

Dr. Gustaf Konitsky, currently on sabbatical leave in Germany, has just released a document report to the National Archaeological Association. Last week his paper was read before the Subcommittee on Prehistoric American Natural History creating quite a significant stir among scientists now at work in the eastern part of this country, especially those in Pennsylvania. Vast findings of rock fossils and bony structures have been located, ironically, right in Clarion.

Dr. Konitsky, who teaches Archaeology at Clarion, also conducts field trips for high school students during the summer, digging for various remains within the Clarion County lines. Last summer it so happened that he came across a severe recess between two closely lying mountains which he thought as strange, because of its sharp contrast in relationship to other surrounding valleys. He secured the help of Geologic Time, an organization of professional archaeologists, and this gully was subsequently explained as being formed during the Paleocene Era, with a consideration of active geosynclines of the time. This is more closely described as the Hercynian Disturbance, occurring some 280 million years ago when great swamp lands,

alternately above and below surface of the sea, formed the world's greatest coal deposits. Subsequently, within the vast coal-forming forests, the first giant dinosaurs appeared, caught in an ideal environment for future preservation. As they were phasing out of existence the remains of their dynasty were being buried deep within the swamps. What Dr. Konitsky came upon was a vast deposit of the remains of various species of giant dinosaurs. Excavation started immediately; the first finding revealed Saurischian Pelvis-type creatures, one of the two orders of dinosaurs which has a three-pronged hip. Most of the remains indicate that they were about 30 feet long, bipedal (walked on two

Red Barons Honor Cole For Unique Aviation

Dr. James Henry Cole, dean, division of communication, recently was honored by the Red Baron Society for his contributions to aviation.

Although not a pilot, Cole was recently stopped on Interstate 80 by 14-state police troopers for "flying high."

The RBS honored Cole with a case of O' Frothing Slush, as the outstanding dive bomber of 1971.

MONA (S. L. G.)
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THE COLLEGE PLAN FOR THE COLLEGE MAN



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Independents Honor Brother Hubert Zapp

The Independents would like to congratulate Brother Hubert E. Zapp on his recent award. Hubert's a really nice guy and deserved the award. Congratulations also go to all the athletic teams on the fine job that they've been doing. Keep it up guys and always remember that we Independents are behind you 100 percent. More congratulations go to Sister Thelma Silly for being lavaliered again. This is the tenth time this semester. Thelma is now the record holder for the number of times being lavaliered in a semester. Keep it up Thelma and always remember that we Independents are behind you 100 percent.

Officers for the male section of the Independents were recently elected. They are Bob Zimmerman, president; Don Lietch, vice president; Franklin Zappa, secretary; and Kit Steven, treasurer. Officers for the female section are: Susie Creamcheese, president; Thelma Silly, vice president; Twila Tubber, secretary; and Darlene Sweetie, treasurer. Keep it up gang and always remember that we Independents are behind you 100 percent.

Our new jackets of neutral gray and celophane sleeves should be arriving any day now. The jackets should help show how great and important we Independents really are. Brother Joe Doe Schmo, who was in charge of obtaining the jackets, should be congratulated for his fine efforts. Keep it up Joe and always remember that we Independents are behind you 100 percent.

The recent party at Zabinski point was huge smashing success. Brother John Stud, social committee chairman, should be congratulated for the fine party. The highlight of the evening was when beer was flooded into the room and a free-style swimming

meet was held. Congratulations go to Thelma Silly for getting lavaliered during the swim meet. Remember we're still behind you Thelma.

That's about all the news for this week, so everybody out there keep cool. Keep it up everybody out there and always remember that we Independents are behind you 100 percent. By the way, pledging starts soon.

'No Greeks Allowed' In Student Union

The Student Senate approved the latest motion made by George David Isly, a newly-elected member of the governing body who's working diligently on plans to advance the campus. He moved that the old Student Union in Harvey Hall be given over to non-Greeks. It was approved unanimously.

Isly hopes that definitely, by the next fall semester the new arrangement will be final. The fraternities and sororities will be in the new location, out of the way, giving more space to the ever increasing number of independents. The student body is indeed growing and this is just one way to accommodate the needs of the majority.

A security guard will be on duty during all open hours, (Greeks will not be allowed), checking for frat jackets, lavaliers, rings, and letters.

The IFC was notified. Reactions varied according to the members. The Gammas are delighted; but they're talking over the library anyway. The Phi Sigma Sigmas were bursting with excitement. This will be the first time they'll have a chance to fill a whole table at the Union. The new one, too! Termini, official spokesman for the TKEs, merely said, "OH MY!"

Lost Colony Found In Oil City Woods

FLASH! (Oil City, Pa.) Found deep within the Pennsylvania woodlands, yesterday, was what may be the Lost Colony. Two hundred settlers (mostly between the ages of 18 and 20) were found living huddled together in one large housing structure. A small common meeting place nearby was the only other building in the tiny settlement.

After talking with the people, it was learned they called themselves Venango, and claimed to be an offshoot of a settlement further south, known as Clarion. A check with the Clarion leaders revealed they had no record or recollection of such a colony as Venango.

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Campus Shoes



Withdrawal of Troops is Goal of Protest

"Total and immediate withdrawal" of all troops from Southeast Asia and abolition of the draft will be the prime concern tomorrow, April 24, as thousands of anti-war demonstrators converge on Washington, D. C. and San Francisco.

Tomorrow's mass march is actually the culmination of a week (National Peace Action Week) of relatively peaceful and orderly demonstration in the capital and around the nation.

Representative groups marching in protest include branches of the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC), coordinator of the march, such as the Student Mobilization Committee, the United Women's Contingent, and Educators for Peace.

Nearly 1,000 Viet Nam Veterans Against the War have been staging a week long protest in Washington. Wearing fatigues and battle ribbons and "armed" with plastic M-16 rifles, the veterans' encampment near the Capitol includes a memorial service at Arlington National Cemetery, lobbying, and mock "search and destroy" missions. Today the ex-GIs will turn in their battle ribbons, placing them in green body bags, normally used to transport combat dead, and present them to the President.

Locally, the Clarion Action for Peace and Environment (CAPE) made an attempt to raise support on the Clarion State College campus for the march on Washington.

A spokesman for CAPE said that the organization had planned to sponsor a bus to Washington but seven students signed up for the bus and the effort had to be cancelled. Some CSC students have gone to Washington but no estimate as to how many is available.

Although the methods and motives of the various groups are in some ways different, their common platform asserts that the Nixon Administration has repeatedly demonstrated its reluctance to wind down the war in Indochina, and that only a massive show of dissent across the nation, and most specifically in the nation's capital, can bring the conflict to a halt.

The United Women's Contingent "seeks to

involve all women—working women students, housewives." As their part in the demonstrations, women are demanding that "the billions of dollars presently used to train and kill the Vietnamese people instead be used to meet the needs of the American people at home. Specifically, women are demanding that this money be used to provide abortion services and day-care centers, etc.

According to literature of the SMC, the organization is "the mass national organization of American youth united in uncompromising struggle against the war in Southeast Asia. Our program is simple; we fight for the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all United States troops and material from Southeast Asia, for abolition of the draft, and against all forms of campus complicity with the war. We support self determination for Viet Nam and Third-World America, and constitutional rights for GIs and high school students."

Funds for the April 24 marches have come primarily through private donations supporting "The New York Times" advertisements on March 21 and 24. The ads were in the

form of a letter to Senator Vance Hartke, of Indiana, urging support for immediate withdrawal. Other funds will be raised in Washington and across the nation with the sale of posters, bumper stickers, and buttons.

The NPAC has asked that people who are unable to demonstrate on April 24 drive with their headlights on as a sign of solidarity. They suggest that you "Turn your light on for peace."

Activities following the April 24 march have also been scheduled. On May 5 antiwar demonstrations are planned on campuses and in communities around the country to commemorate the anniversary of the killing of four Kent State students during antiwar demonstrations last spring.

May 5 is billed as "no business as usual day." In some incidences schools will be closed as will be businesses. Students have been encouraged to boycott classes in favor of some sort of antiwar observance.

On May 16 (Armed Forces Day), Civilians will make this Solidarity Day with antiwar GIs by joining them in peace activities at military bases.

The Clarion Call

Vol. 42, No. 22 CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA Friday, April 23, 1971

Opposition To Activity Fee Hike Results in Student Referendum

By LARILYN ANDRE

A referendum on the \$5 increase in activity fees for the fall semester has been called by 637 students who signed petitions to that effect. This number is above the ten percent of the student body required by the Student Senate constitution before any action taken by the Senate can be challenged.

By law of the same constitution, the referendum must be held within two weeks after petitions have been presented to the senators. Therefore, a vote by the student body must be held next week to decide whether the increase shall remain in effect. Monday, May 3, has been tentatively designated as the official day for the referendum.

At the April 5 meeting, the Student Senate, with recommendations by the finance committee, voted unanimously to put the \$5 increase into effect for the fall semester. The increase was approved by President Gemmell and all students preregistering this week for classes next fall have had to pay \$30 rather than the previous \$25 activity fee.

James Athey and Randy Stewart, the two students who presented the petition before Senate Monday night, told a reporter that they felt the students should have a right to say how much they pay in activity fees. They also stated that it only took them an hour and a half to get the signatures. They could have had more but they stopped in time for the senate meeting. Most of the students hadn't heard anything about the increase until Athey and Stewart asked them to sign the petition. "I think if we'd had more time we could have had most of the students on campus. The only people that refused to sign it thought the increase was for the Student Union," Stewart remarked.

"We didn't like the way it was presented when students went to register with a check made out for \$25 and found out they had to scrape up five more."

If a majority of the students who vote in next year's referendum are against the increase, the additional \$5 may be dropped and students who have already paid their activity fees would receive a refund, according to Myron Klingensmith, business manager of the Clarion State Students Association.

The results of the referendum will not be the determining factor in itself. The final and official decision will be made by President James Gemmell, who is vested with the power to set the activity fee by provisions of Act 13 of the 1970 Session of the General Assembly.

Insufficient Budget

Klingensmith claims a few things have been overlooked by the anti-increase advocates. The budget requests submitted by CSA funded organizations exceeded the 1971-72 Student Senate budget by \$100,000. A number of budgets had not been submitted by the deadline so now the total is yet higher than that figure.

The business manager stated that "the increase (if maintained) will be used as an overall increase in the general budget and will aid all organizations funded by the CSA. I think the organizations planned on such an increase forthcoming and that's why they padded their budgets in the form of \$100,000. If the budget increase doesn't survive the referendum, all organizations will be faced with sharp cuts and it's highly possible that some of the newer organizations may be cut completely."

In addition to the small groups needing



BOB STEIN
Bob Stein Chosen Newspaper Editor

Dormitories Go Co-Ed As Housing Policies Change

The Housing office has announced several important changes in housing policies, which will affect a majority of resident students. During the week of May 3, each student will receive a card which he must turn into the Housing office if he wishes to live in a state dormitory fall semester. Only the state owned dormitories and Forest Manor will be used next year. These include, Ralston, Given, Nair, Balentine, Wilkinson, Montgomery (at Venango), and to handle the overflow, Forest Manor will continue its service.

Each student returning a card will be assigned a priority number to be used in choosing dormitories and rooms. On the day corresponding to the given number, each student will go to the Housing office and select a residence hall and room. As in the past, the person with the higher priority number may choose for himself and his roommate.

At the same time, the student will sign the food and housing contract for the fall semester, and pay a \$50 deposit. This will eliminate the mailing of contracts during the summer.

Prices Remain Stable

Contracts will be made on a semester basis. Students returning for second semester will make reservations by Dec. 1, 1971. Exceptions and refunds will be made only in special cases.

All resident students, with the possible exception of student teachers, will be required to eat in the college dining halls. No medical excuses will be accepted.

Prices will remain the same for the 1971-72 school year. State hall residents will pay \$180 room and \$162 board per semester. Forest Manor residents will pay \$252 per semester for their room and \$162 board, per semester. Those living in Montgomery Hall, at the Venango campus, pay \$234 per semester for room and \$188 per semester for board.

A new arrangement of partial co-ed living will be put into effect in two dormitories this fall. Ralston Hall, currently an all girl dorm, will house 104 men and 104 women this fall. Ralston residents will primarily be student teachers, foreign students and their roommates.

(Continued on page 2)

Referendum Petition Presented to Senate; Grad Students Denied

A student referendum is to be held in the next two weeks concerning the \$5 increase in activity fee recently approved by President Gemmell. A 637-signature petition for such a referendum was presented to Student Senate Monday evening. As noted in the Constitution of the Clarion State Students Association, such a vote is necessary upon petition of 10 percent or more of the members of the CSA. The referendum is expected to show whether the students want the activity fee maintained at \$25 or increased to \$30.

Senate, in a 5-2 vote, turned down a proposal for a separate Graduate Students Association. It was noted that such a change would have to take the form of a constitutional amendment to the CSA constitution. This is expected by some to be forthcoming, but at the present time Senate could take no action. Approximately 40 graduate students at CSC would be affected by such a change.

Senator Sullivan reported that Price, Warhouse and Co., the Pittsburgh auditing firm has estimated that it would cost approximately \$8,700 to \$9,900 for a thorough audit of the CSA, with the assumption that the firm would continue as the CSA's auditing firm. Joseph Urrico, acting manager of the bookstore, is to appear at the next meeting of Senate for further questions and clarification.

Senator Tenebaum moved to recommend to President Gemmell that 50 percent of student teachers' activity fees be rebated to the students for the semester they are teaching. He noted that many student teachers are at great distance from CSC for that semester and so are not getting much for their \$30. The motion was dropped as there was no second.

In appointments, Senators Mike May and Brian Musselman were appointed to Senate to fill two vacancies on the Chapel Board.

Two Frats, Sorority Placed on Probation

The Student Affairs Committee, acting as a final hearing board, placed Delta Zeta sorority and Theta Chi fraternity on probation beginning April 14, 1971, and continuing until Jan. 18, 1972. Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity is also currently being reviewed by the committee.

The actions of the Student Affairs Committee is the result of charges made by the Fraternity and Sorority Subcommittee. The subcommittee has charged that the two fraternities and one sorority failed to comply with a "reasonable request of a duly constituted body of the Faculty Senate." The reasonable request was the submission of the organization pledge program at a specific time for review by the Subcommittee.

Delta Zeta and Theta Chi have been put on probation and their nationals have been informed of the charges. However, Alpha Gamma Phi has not yet been found guilty of the charges. A further hearing concerning Alpha Gamma Phi will be held Monday, April 26, by the Student Affairs Committee.

First Black Art Festival Features Prominent Blacks

By CAROLYN HOFFMAN and PAULA FALISKE

The Black Arts Festival, first of its kind at CSC, was held last weekend, bringing to Clarion several prominent Black personalities and their ideas and views.

Sponsored by the Black Student Union, the festival began Friday evening, April 16, with the Clarion State College Gospelers, a group of seven Black students, singing, as their name implies, gospel. The group, under the direction of Ricardo Martin, has been in existence only about seven weeks. They sang "by ear," never working with actual written music.

The University and City Ministries Gospel Choir, a group of Black students from the Pittsburgh area, sang gospel, spirituals and anthems, under the direction of Moses Smith. The main feature of the evening was Chuck Davis, who presented dramatic poetry readings, highlighted by lighting, costumes, and African drums. His readings of Black poets were from African, and contemporary poetry.

Following the readings, the Sounds of Ebony, four young Black women with tremendous singing ability and dedicated to increasing awareness of their Black culture, performed in concert.

Saturday evening heard Dr. Charles Hamilton speak on the Black Students' protests, their involvement on America's campus, and their position to affect future American education. Dr. Hamilton has written several books, one of which he co-authored with Stokely Carmichael, "Black Power: The Politics of Liberation in America."

Next was the drummer, Babatundé Olatunji, and his "Drums of Passion." With Olatunji was an 11-member dance group.

Together they performed classic African songs and dances attired in full native dress.

On Sunday, April 18, the final day of activities included a slide show, art display, discussion, and reception. The slide show, arranged by Mr. Glenn Sittman, was a series of views of various sections of Africa, concentrating on the Eastern and Western areas. Mr. Sittman, associate librarian at CSC, spent some time as a librarian in Lagos, Nigeria, and Kampala, Uganda.

The art display consisted of cultural Black art. Huge wooden bowls used to store seed, carved ladies, drinking gourds, and small metal pots were some of the functional pieces on display. The decorative art included paintings by James A. Porter, late head of the art department at Howard University in Washington, D. C., and Mugallala-Mukib.

'Harrisburg 6' Film Showing Thursday At Ross Memorial



DANIEL BERRIGAN

On Wednesday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Ross Memorial Library there will be a film, "The Holy Outlaw," followed by open discussion on the "Harrisburg Six." This is the group, including two Roman Catholic priests, the Berrigan brothers, which has been indicted by the Federal government for conspiring to kidnap presidential advisor Henry Kissinger and to destroy public buildings in Washington, D. C. Are these defendants conspirators? Christian witnesses? Misguided individuals? Political prisoners? Come and view the film, listen and participate in the discussion, and then make your own decision on the "Harrisburg Six."

Board Seeks Help

The recently established College Center Board is looking for help. As set up in the center constitution, there are six separate areas of which student representatives are chairmen. Volunteers are needed to serve on each of the six areas in order to make the areas begin to function.

The areas and their chairmen include: Special Events Area, Keith Hughes; Recreation Area, Wade Schalles; Cultural Events Area, Bob Stein; Publicity Area, Ron Wilshire; Personnel Area, Lorri Fredricks; and House Affairs Area, Donna Porter. Other positions on the center board are: President, Steve Cooper; Vice-President, Ron Wilshire; and Secretary, Lorri Fredricks.

Any student wishing to serve on any of the areas, either contact the appropriate chairman or sign up at the desk in the upstairs Student Union.

Thoughtfully Speaking

Support Fee Increase!

More than 600 students signed a petition recently making it necessary for Student Senate to schedule a referendum for Monday, May 3. The results of the vote may, although not directly, determine whether students will be assessed the already-enacted five dollar per semester increase in the activity fee.

The petition was circulated after President Gemmell approved a Senate recommendation to increase the activity fee from \$25 to \$30 per semester.

The outcome of the referendum is not the determining factor because Dr. Gemmell, by authority of Act 13 of the 1970 session of the General Assembly, is vested with the power "to make rules for the administration of the college or university including rules under which student organizations may be created and operated."

The ruling, to the dismay of those advocating the \$25 activity fee, also appears to the Clarion Student Association and Student Senate.

If the president so decides, the activity fee could be reduced to its former level of \$25. On the other hand, the student referendum (should it be unsuccessful and the fee maintained at \$30) would be a futile effort, reducing to student apathy in the future.

We support the original decision of President Gemmell and Student Senate to increase the fee by five dollars.

This year, the total requests from organizations to the finance committee reached an all-time high—nearly \$100,000 more than last year's budget allocations. The total allocations to some

fifty organizations during 1970-71 was \$209,000.

The financial demands of the organizations, whose members, incidentally, include in one form or another, all CSC students, continue to increase. You, the student, have made these demands and you, the student, must be willing to pay for these demands. The cost of tuition since 1966 has more than doubled—yet the activity fee remained at \$25.

If students approve of the method, there is one way to argue against an increased activity fee. At ten dollars per year per 3,400 students, the additional amount of revenues amounts to \$34,000.

If this is the amount we need, why not cut back the expenditures by various organizations, thus reducing the amount we need? For instance, why not shave off a mere \$15,000 from the athletic budget and another \$14,000 from the social committee and \$5,000 from the Sequelle.

In so doing we manage to eliminate only the baseball team, track team, two away football games, three away basketball games, two concerts and 750 students don't get a yearbook.

Other alternatives include lessening, by \$34,000, the budgets of the Marching Band, W.C.C., The Call, drama, and intramurals (both men and women). Or there is also the possibility of eliminating \$34,000 worth of organizations. Let's get rid of your organization, whatever it happens to be.

Vote for the increase!

—R. A. M.

OK, Who's Got The Button?

Remember the children's game, "Button, button, who's got the button?" A more sophisticated version is being played here, among the Student Senate, the business office, the President and the office of student teaching.

Well over a month ago, Senate invited Dr. William Page, director of student teaching, to visit Senate to discuss student teaching costs. Presently, as in the past, students must pay full tuition costs during the semester spent in practice teaching. This comes to \$175 plus a \$25 (soon to be \$30) student activity fee, bringing the total cost to \$200, for a student to spend an entire semester away from Clarion. With the exception of Practicum and receiving the Clarion Call student teachers have little or no contact with the main campus. Only a few are located in the immediate vicinity. The majority can not take part in the many activities paid for by the activity fee.

Obvious costs to the school for the student practice teaching are gas mileage for the critic and the fee paid to the cooperating teacher.

Many student teachers find themselves assigned to school districts far from their homes and Clarion. For them, the tuition costs present a difficulty. They must find a place to eat and live for one semester and in many

cases provide themselves with an automobile.

For all these reasons and more, student teachers and those planning to begin, are asking, "Why they must pay full tuition costs during the semester?"

At the Senate meeting, Dr. Page stated that he did not have the necessary figures for a cost analysis. Mr. Matthew Marder of the college business office has the information, but he will not, release it to the business department so that they may make the analysis, without a specific recommendation from President Gemmell. And, students still do not know where their money goes during the student teaching semester. "Button, button, who's got the button?" Let's get some action.

—J. R. K.

Dormitories Go Co-Ed As Housing Policy Changes

(Continued from page 1)

Wilkinson Opens

The brand new Wilkinson Hall will see full occupancy of 252 men, on floors four to seven, and 165 women from the sororities of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Tau will live on the lower floors. Forest Manor is expected to house the majority of incoming freshmen, on the North side 200 women and on the South, 200 men.

Ballentine Hall, the only men's dorm located directly on campus will hold 116 men. Given Hall will be the home of 252 women, including members of Delta Zeta and Alpha Xi Delta sororities. Nair Hall, the twin to nearby Wilkinson, will house 437 women, including the girls in Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Phi Sigma Sigma sororities.

Reservations from the Housing office regarding spring reservations are posted on each floor of the residence halls. Application cards for priority number will be placed in the halls today. They are available to off-campus students wishing to reserve rooms, from the Housing office.

It should be noted that the privately owned halls of McKean, Jefferson, Wilson and Elk will not be in use next year. The owners of Jefferson Hall plan to renovate the residence and divide it into apartments, with private kitchen and bathroom facilities. These apartments may be available for rental in the late spring, for fall occupancy.

CSC Looks at Self; Evaluation Nearing

The upcoming Middle States Evaluation has sparked an intensive self-analysis for Clarion. A steering committee, appointed by President Gemmell, and headed by Dr. James Moore, began their work more than a year ago. This past Tuesday, 124 students, selected at random, complied with the committee's request to fill out a questionnaire concerning instructional and general college services. The standardized survey is put out by the American College Testing Service. The sampling of students was made at random by the computer. A total of 160, 40 from each academic class, were asked to participate. Several students have yet to take the test. Scoring will be done professionally, by the testing service. The results will be sent to Clarion in booklet form with a key for interpreting the scores. Results from other schools comparable in size to Clarion will be included.

In a continuing effort to update the quality of education, the Middle States Association makes a detailed study of each institution under its accreditation every ten years.

ONLY TIME WILL TELL CONGRATULATIONS: Jenny and Oliver, Fats, Va. Slim, D. Bagg, and Garbage (P.S. — HI RUTH BUZZI)



THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Friday, April 23, 1971 Page 2

Whites Shy From Art Festival

By BILL GREEN

Clarion State College recently held its first Black Arts Festival (April 16, 17, 18). Publicity for this festival was adequate, yet not too many white students came to attend. Articles in the Call publicized this event and in doing so also mentioned the fact that even though the Black Student Union sponsored and organized the festival, white students should attend and were welcomed. Posters were placed in all dorms (I know because I helped place them there) and were placed in frequently visited places on campus. There was also an informative article in the Clarion News. Yet the attendance by the CSC white students was low.

I talked with a few of the white students who did attend and they seemed to have enjoyed the festivities. A few of the faculty and administrators were there and their reaction was the same.

My question is: Why was the attendance low? If we had a White Arts Festival in Clarion, would students attend? When it comes to Black culture and Black art why are these students so "turned off"? My belief is that they were never "turned on." A few "brave" white students attended and enjoyed themselves. Next year these same students will probably attend and maybe a few more "brave" students and so on year after year. Maybe in 50 years the whole student body may be exposed to these festivals and will start to acknowledge that a Black culture does exist and is prominent in today's society.

I really feel a sadness in the lack of interest seemingly present in students at Clarion on matters of this nature. Yet as I view the festival, some of the address leaves me for I truly was proud of my heritage as I know every Black person was during those three educational and inspiring days.

Opposition to Student Activity Fee Increase

(Continued from page 1)

consideration, there is the perennial demand for the big name rock groups. Without additional funds, the social committee will be in the same position as it was this year—caught between a strong complaint by students that the groups weren't sufficiently famous, and the finance committee telling them the budget couldn't stand anything bigger.

Summer Crisis

The referendum will postpone completion of the 1971-72 fiscal budget for the CSA, according to Klingsmeyer. If the budget isn't drawn up by the end of this semester, he explained that there wouldn't be funds available for summer use. This lack of allocations would cancel summer social activities. The activities for fall semester wouldn't be planned until Senate reconvenes in September. One day next week the referendum will be held. All students are urged to let the Senate know how they feel about paying \$30 a semester for activity fees.

Speech Frat Banquet

The Gamma Phi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Clarion's Honor Society and Hearing Fraternity, will hold its annual Spring Banquet, Thursday, April 29. This year they are honored to have Dr. John Wiley, the Director of the Children's Division of the Speech Clinic at the University of Michigan, who will speak on language. The public is invited to hear Dr. Wiley speak at 9 p.m. in Chandler Dining Hall.

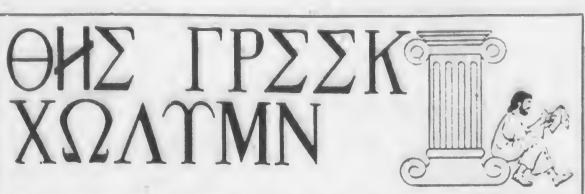
Gilroy, Calif.—The United States produced a record garlic crop of 84 million pounds in 1969—39 million pounds more than five years earlier.

Clarion Call

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Monday night, the formal initiation of the following new Phi Sigma Kappa brothers was completed: Ken "Sherlock" Stoops, Sam Arnone, Joe Pillar, John Rushofsky, Steve "Cuppy" Walters, and Jeff Wierand. We welcome these brothers to the Phi Sigma Kappa family. At the same time, the formal induction of our six "Little Sisters" took place. In addition, we have added three new prospective "Little Sisters" to the fold. They are Carol Caparelli, Debbie Caster, and Doris Diana. The brothers are once again taking ads for our annual desk blotters. For further information, contact any of the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa.

The Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate the members of our intramural basketball team who defeated the Forest Rangers Monday night. Also, congratulations to the following Taus who have been named in Who's Who Among Greek Fraternities and Sororities in America: Judy Brennan, Claudia Kramer, Kathleen McGrath, Jan Niebauer, and Joetta Satkovich. Lastly, a feeble good luck wish is extended to our spring pledge class as their Hell night is fast approaching.

The officers of Phi Kappa Theta for next year were recently elected. They are: President, Tom Grimm; vice president, Fred Proach; treasurer, Gary Datt; recording secretary, Tom Steiner; corresponding secretary, Greg Koefler; pledge master, Bob Leeper; and social chairman, Dave Eshelman. Grace Smith was picked as the Phi Kappa Theta sweetheart.

The brothers of Theta Xi have returned from their spring formal, held this year in Youngstown, Ohio, in great shape. Everyone had a tremendous time. We have held elections for next semester's officers and they are as follows: President, Tom Mulder, vice president, Bob Wareham, treasurer, Dave Heer, secretary, Jack Dibler, pledge master, Bill Pueller, housemaster chairman, Jim Hoofnagle, and social chairman, Dave Cooley and Tom Shannon.

Last weekend, Penn State sponsored the Zeta Tau Alpha state day at which Clarion's Delta Iota chapter received the Merit Award, a silver cup in recognition of outstanding and sustained achievement in membership, scholarship and leadership maintenance over a period of years. This was the first time any chapter in Province VII has received this award. Our advisor, Mrs. Shirley Sushereba, also received a National Merit Certificate for her work with the chapter.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank everyone who contributed to our Beautiful Baby Contest. The Phi Sigma Kappa



LAVALIERS
Bill Napierki, Phi Kappa Theta, to Becky Green, CSC.
Bob Shoemaker, Theta Xi, to Rita Dearolph, CSC.
Bill Pritch, Theta Xi, to Lorraine Lach, CSC.
Lynn Knepp, AXP (CSC alumni), Michigan State University, to Rose Yeropoli, CSC.

Pete Richards, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Kathy Grich, CSC.
Jill Wagner, Alpha Xi Delta, to Craig Rau, Greensburg, Pa.
David T. Patterson, CSC, to Cindy Motor, formerly CSC.

BELLS
Lee Schettler, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Kay Stephenson, Delta Zeta.
Donna Couchenour, Alpha Sigma Tau, to George Maughan, California State College.

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pa entry, Dan Sherk, proved to be the prettiest baby. Last Thursday we observed our Founders' Day celebration where Betty Corbett was awarded the annual Rose Girl Award, which is given to the most outstanding senior.

The Takers would like to congratulate their newly elected officers. They are: Tom Nejmman, president; Pat Mailey, vice president; Bruce Rank, secretary; Larry Amos, treasurer; John Bischoff, historian; Mike Nola, pledge master; and Bob Tomkins, social chairman. Also congratulations to Pat Mailey for his record holding score of 66 in the golf match this weekend.

Phi Kappa Theta And Proud of It

The installation of Alpha Sigma Chi as the Pennsylvania Sigma Chi Colony of Phi Kappa Theta took place last Saturday in Peirce Science Building. The new colony was affiliated with Phi Kappa Theta for one year.

In conjunction with the installation ceremonies, a regional convention for chapters, colonies and affiliates of Phi Kappa Theta was held Friday and Saturday. Registration began Friday night followed by an informal reception.

Several discussion groups were held Saturday, dealing with problems and questions concerning other chapters and several ideas of how to improve the general fraternity image were also considered.

After the formal installation, a dinner was held at Forest Manor which was attended by the convention members and representatives of Clarion's other fraternities and sororities. Trustee Jim Lombard of Kenyon College, Executive Director Robert L. Wilcox, and Expansion Consultant Edward J. Kirchner attended the convention.

The newly-established Phi Kappa Theta chapter hopes to carry out some of the ideas that were discussed during the two-day session. Such that there may be help to strengthen the Greek system at Clarion.

BARBARA CAROL GETTY wants to be affectionately known to her friends as "BARB." Born to Love! Sincerely, Janis J.

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Student teachers, faculty and students working on projects are permitted to borrow the various media materials for two weeks by using their ID card. Periodicals relating to media in education are available for reference.

Campus Library of Multi-Media Materials — Available To All

Multi-Media Carrels
Several multi-media carrels allow patrons to preview materials that are of interest. The carrels are equipped with a 8mm loop projector, a carousel projector and a cassette tape recorder, and some have a filmstrip projector. With the aid of individual headsets each student can conduct his search for materials in private. Mrs. Hepler and her staff are constantly available to help visitors. The IMC is open from 8:30 to 5 p.m. week days except Wednesday, the hours are 8:30 to 6 p.m. Mrs. Hepler hopes to be able to increase her staff, that IMC may remain open in the evenings to accommodate those unable to use the center in the day.

The center provides a valuable reference file of commercial catalogs. These catalogs are filed according to media type, company and subject. Faculty and students compiling research units may find these files helpful. Currently the IMC is serviced by a card catalog, and in the future they hope to put into use a computer catalog.

IMC To Coordinate All Campus Media
Many departments own their own films and other media materials. The IMC hopes to prepare a combined catalog of all existing materials. In the future, IMC hopes to persuade the various departments to donate their media materials to the center, so the entire college community may benefit from their use.

Faculty members may profit from a unique service offered to them by the center. Films and other instructional materials not currently available at IMC may be previewed by faculty at no cost, from the distributing agency. Upon request, IMC will obtain a preview or rental copy of the desired material and pay any rental charges and handle correspondence and shipping. The faculty member will be notified when the materials are received.

College owned films may also be previewed and borrowed along with the operating equipment from Campus Services, located in Davis Hall.

The Instructional Materials Center is a library of tangible materials, the action center for learning.

Wanted: Disciples of change. Disciples of change and explore ways to make the scene better by talking with former VISTA volunteers on Clarion State College campus on April 28-29.

WANTED: Good home for mature Dalmatian dog, Female. Please contact 226-9840, Wendy Besterman, 525A Nair.

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NAME (please print) AGE ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP PHONE DATE OF GRADUATION SCHOOL I understand there is no obligation.

Find yourself in the United States Air Force

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Friday, April 23, 1971 Page 3

Final Intramural Encounters Near

Championship games are coming up, and women's intramurals are nearing their final encounters. Still in the running for the basketball championship to be held at 8 p.m. April 26, are the Dribblers, the Monday night champs captained by Donna McWaters, and the Fuzzies, captain Peggy O'Rourke and Alpha Sigma Tau, captain Pat Bahnenman. The third must fight it out for the Thursday night title.

The Sluggers, with captain Jan Morasco have won the Monday night tournament in softball. The Sluggers will be going up against either Alpha Sigma Alpha, captain Kathy Kessler, or Manor Mickey Manners, captain Lorraine Cupples, both tied at present for the Thursday night league. This WAA softball championship game will be at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 26.

Paddleball is presently in the semi-final round. Leaders in the singles tourney are Barb Stevens, June Vanderslice, and Patty Pope. Still in competition for the doubles are Barb Stevens and Stephanie Rozengry; June Vanderslice and Chris Davonik; and Audrey Sader and Vicki Sundberg.

Leading in the 500 tournament at this point are Marilyn Rich and Carol Stewart. Right now, the women's intramural program is swarming with activity as basketball, softball, paddleball, and 500 are coming to a close.

Governor Joseph Hiester (1820-23) fought in the Revolution and served in Congress before his governorship.

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Youngstown In Rain Dance

Imagine this: you're a visiting baseball team and you're behind 8-2 going into the last inning necessary for a regulation game. What do you do?

A typical old baseball answer is "pray for rain," and that could be what the Youngstown University team did last Saturday when they visited Clarion State College Memorial Field. Behind 8-2 with three outs to go for a legal contest, the team escaped certain defeat as rain washed out the game.

However, YU returned Monday and dropped the first game by an 8-0 count and then managed to gain a split of the doubleheader by handing the Eagle batsmen their initial loss of the season: a 10-3 whipping.

Clarion (3) opened its season last Thursday with a doubleheader sweep of Geneva. The Eagles whitewashed the Tornados with 6-0 and 2-0 decisions.

opened the 1971 season with a rocketing homerun blast in the bottom of the first. Gary Nuss and Pat Dalverny then put singles back to back and Myron Carrodus sewed up the CSC victory with a homerun blast.

The Golden Eagles added two more in the fifth. Sobran reached first on an error by third baseman Dave Baini. Nuss then raked another single to put runners on first and third. Howard Nemeny, who is leading the team with a .583 batting average, socked a two-base hit to secure the victory.

Pitcher Cal Martinelli made an outstanding debut as he fired a one-hitter and struck out seven for his shutout. The only hit was a single in the sixth with two men down.

Clarion 5, Youngstown 0

Clarion 2, Geneva 0

The Clarion hitters weren't quite as productive as in the first game with the Tornados, but once again the piling was superb and two runs were more than adequate.

John Young and Lee Vreck combined for

a four-hit shutout with Young picking up the victory. Young struck out seven and walked two in five innings of pitching.

Sobran, who is hitting .385 on the season, again got things going in the bottom of the first when he smacked a single and then went to second on an error by the Tornados centerfielder. Nuss smashed a single to right and the fleet-footed Sobran legged it home for a run.

In the fifth, Lloyd Peterman, pinch hitting for Young, led off with a single and then stole second. Sobran then managed to get on base through a Tornados miscue and Peterman came home with the final run.

Clarion 5, Youngstown 0

If Youngstown thought it saw a cloudburst in Saturday's rained out contest, it couldn't compare with the drenching its pitchers received in the bottom of the first inning. Eleven CSC batsmen stopped the plate as the Golden Eagles racked up seven runs and seven hits.

After Sobran flew out to left, the onslaught began. Nuss, Mike Ford, Carrodus, John Bordick, Allan Peters and Sobran (up 1-0 in the second time in the inning) each cracked a single, Dalverny and Vreck each collected a base-on-balls and Nemeny smacked a double for the runs.

Winning hurler Vreck scattered seven hits in picking up the victory.

Youngstown 10, Clarion 3

Youngstown picked up six runs in the sixth to rip out to a victory over the Clarion team. Three CSC hurlers took the mound in the loss. Mike Haranin, the loser, was followed by Martinelli and Young in the defeat.

Clarion put up three runs in the second to pull out to the short-lived lead. Bordick and Ford collected back-to-back walks and Mike Warcham and Haranin had singles for the three tallies.

Two runs in the third and two in the fifth gave YU the lead before the onslaught in the sixth.

Youngstown 10, Clarion 3

Clarion 6, Geneva 0

Rightfielder and leadoff batter John Sobran



MIKE HARANIN FIRES

Varsity 'C' Holds All-Sports Event

The Varsity "C" Club will sponsor their 14th annual All-Sports Banquet on Wednesday, May 5, in the Gold Room of Chandler Dining Hall.

All members of junior varsity and varsity teams at Clarion State which includes football, cross country, basketball, wrestling, swimming, rifle, bowling, track, baseball, golf; women's gymnastics, swimming, basketball, volleyball, and cheerleaders are invited to attend.

Awards will be presented to the most outstanding athletes in each sport. Trophies will also be presented to the senior member of the Varsity "C" Club with the highest scholastic average during the four-year career at Clarion.

The featured speaker will be Mike Reid, former All-American tackle for Penn State and now a star defensive lineman with the Cincinnati Bengals.

The toastmaster for the event will be Al Jacks.

Tickets can be obtained by all team members in room 104, Tiffin Gymnasium before May 1. Admission will be granted only to those with tickets. Students, faculty, parents, friends, and the general public are invited to attend at a cost of \$2.50 per person.

Door prizes will be given at the conclusion of the banquet.

Carter Coaches

Mrs. Ernestine Carter was invited by the United States Gymnastics Federation, and approved by the State Department to serve as head coach for the U. S. Women's Gymnastics Team, competing in Russia.

They will be participating in ten days of international competition, which began on Monday, April 19. This is the first time that the U. S. team has been allowed to compete in Russia since 1958.

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Track Team Topples Titans For Second Victory of Season

By DENNIS KNIGHT

Head Coach Don Rhoades' 1971 Golden Eagle track and field team has established a 2-1 dual meet record thus far this season, with victories over California State and Westminster, while losing to the unbeaten Indiana team.

Clarion 54, California 69

On April 3, Clarion opened its dual track meet season with an 84-69 victory over California State, at Slippery Rock.

John Ruane paced the Eagles, scoring 18 points with firsts in the 120 high hurdles (1:12.2), the long jump (19'9 1/2"), and the triple jump (39'4 1/2"), and second in pole vault.

Eddie Joe accounted for 15 points, with firsts in the 100 (1:15.5), 220 (2:29.5), and the 400 relay, which he anchored.

The Eagles captured 11 firsts, six seconds, and 11 thirds in winning their opener.

Clarion 76, Westminster 69

On April 14, the Eagle track and field team travelled to Westminster, and defeated the host team 76-69, for Clarion's second straight victory.

Again, John Ruane and Eddie Joe led the Eagles' scoring. Ruane copped first in the broad jump (26'3 1/4"), and the 120 high hurdles (1:15.9), and second in the triple jump and the pole vault, for 16 points. Joe accounted for 15 points by copping both the 100 (1:09.9) and the 220 (2:22.4), and anchoring the winning 440 relay team (4:51).

The track and field team captured nine firsts, eight seconds, and seven thirds.

Clarion 55, Indiana 90

The Eagles suffered their first loss of the season on April 16, as the visiting Big Indians of Indiana capped the season 90-55.

The Indians swept four events: the mile, three mile, 120 hurdles, and the discus, for 36 vital points. Had the Eagles captured just half of these points, they would have won the meet by one point.

Junior sprinter Eddie Joe captured his third straight double victories in the 100 and the 220. He had stiff competition from Indiana sprinter Butler and Rusnicka, both of whom finished less than 1/2 of a second behind Joe. But Eddie gave Joe a good run in the 220.

John Ruane scored nine points for the Eagles with a first in the pole vault, second in the long jump, and third in the triple jump.

Clarion track and field captured eight firsts, three seconds, and six thirds.

Tomorrow several of the Eagles will be competing in the Penn Relays, in Philadelphia.

WANTED—Ride on May 1, to North Jersey, Philadelphia, Allentown area, Will share expenses.—Adele Smith, 511 Nair, 226-9627.

Lignelli's Linksmen Drive For State Championship

By JERE KRALLINGER

FORE! Sliced, hooked, duffed, topped, bogged, birdied, eagled, hacked, scuffed, skied, and smothered are terms which are probably coming into common usage on the golf links around the nation as the 1971 collegiate golf season is getting under way.

The Clarion Golden Eagles, under the leadership of interim coach Frank Lignelli, have compiled a magnificent 6-1 record thus far this season.

The Eagles have disposed of Edinboro, Indiana, California, West Virginia, Point Park, and Slippery Rock, while suffering their single setback at the hands of Indiana.

Members of this year's squad include: John Murin, S. Tuttle, Scott Smith, Steve Westerland, Dan Warner, John Hafera, John Shaffer, Pat Malley, Hal Zuber, and Bill Dudich.

This year was predicted to be a mediocre one for Clarion's golf squad, but if things continue at the present rate, Clarion could have another state title contender.

Against Edinboro and Indiana on April 14, 1971, overall team strength proved to be Clarion's strong point as it handed those schools defeats of 17-1, and 14-3 1/2, respectively, at Pine Crest golf course, Clarion's home course.

Clarion defeated California, 6-0, West Virginia, 4 1/2-3 1/2, then lost to Indiana, 2-5, in the



THE MEMBERS OF this year's Golden Eagle golf team for 1971. From left to right, kneeling, are John Murin, Santino Tuttle, Scott Smith, Steve Westerland. In the back row, standing, are John Hafera, John Shaffer, Pat Malley, Hal Zuber, and Bill Dudich.

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Volunteers In Service To America On Campus April 28 and 29



WHAT'S UP? Clarion pitcher Cal Martinelli is a little premature as he tries to tag Youngstown's Jim Holbrook in Monday's loss to YU. If you want to know what's up, look over Cal's left shoulder.

Clarion State Baseball (RECORD 5-1)

Name	AB	R	H	E	B	HS	HR	AVG.
John Sobran	13	2	5	0	1	2	365	
Cal Martinelli	3	0	0	0	0	0	100	
John Bordick	7	2	1	0	0	1	113	
Mike Ford	11	3	1	0	0	1	091	
Allan Peters	11	2	3	0	0	2	273	
Myron Carrodus	8	2	0	0	1	4	250	
Lee Vreck	4	0	0	0	0	0	000	
Pat Dalverny	11	2	4	0	0	1	363	
Gary Nuss	11	3	3	0	0	0	210	
Howard Nemeny	12	1	7	1	0	2	583	
Lloyd Peterman	2	1	1	0	0	1	500	
TOTALS	99	19	31	3	0	27	319	

frat quadrangular match of the season at Indiana.

Wednesday, April 21, 1971, proved to be a fruitful day on the links for the Eagles as they edged Point Park, 9 1/2-8 1/2, and thumped Slippery Rock, 13-5.

The next match is scheduled for today at the University of Pittsburgh.

Clearfield County was founded in 1894 but independent judicial functions were not conducted until 1822.

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Vol. 42, No. 23

Trudgen Stresses State College Need For More Autonomy

The State Senate Appropriations Committee at a hearing in Harrisburg last Thursday heard testimony from the student government leaders of Pennsylvania's 13 state colleges and University, including Clarion's Student Senate Chairman Larry Trudgen.

In opening the hearings, Senator Benjamin Donolow (D) of Philadelphia stated that one of the purposes of the Committee hearing was to open up a line of communication between state and student government.

Testimony presented by Chairman Trudgen and other student government representatives urged the state legislature to give colleges more adequate funds. Many of those testifying also felt that state colleges should have more control of autonomy in handling money that is appropriated to the institution.

In a written statement to the appropriations committee, Chairman Trudgen stated that the first concern of a college student today is the spiraling cost of tuition. He further stated "In the last three years tuition has increased by 86 percent, and unless the state owned colleges receive more adequate appropriations, the tuition will continue to rise."

Main points in Trudgen's statement centered on protection of student fees by authorizing colleges to bank such advocacy of more autonomy being given to state colleges over the institution and its expenditures, and a criticism of the state's ability to lapse funds, which makes it virtually impossible for the college to spend on essential services.

To point this out Trudgen told the Committee that the Commonwealth has new buildings are scheduled to open in September, but no new janitors have been authorized to maintain those buildings. Trudgen went on to say that due to additional grounds the campus is 50 percent larger yet no new groundskeepers have been authorized in this area.

In ending his statement Trudgen explained that with the Commonwealth supporting the cost of higher education, the student, his family and the community will benefit from public higher education.

Secondary Teachers' Certificates Discontinued for Some Programs

Dean James D. Moore, dean of academic affairs, has notified all undergraduate divisions of the college of recent changes in teacher preparation in the fields of history and social sciences.

Clarion College students who are now enrolled in undergraduate programs for teacher certification in history, economics, geography, or government and who have earned 60 or more semester hours of credit in any of these programs will be permitted to finish such programs.

These students will be the last of our college students to be granted secondary teaching certificates in these specific fields. Students graduating after Sept. 1, 1972, must qualify for the social studies secondary certificate rather than the individual fields of history, economics, geography, or government.

No additional underclassmen (who now have fewer than 60 semester hours of college credit) will be admitted to secondary education teacher preparation programs in history, economics, geography, or government as individual fields of certification. Students interested in any of these fields must qualify for the broad teaching field of social studies.

All colleges and universities in Pennsylvania who offer any of the programs mentioned are being required to make these changes in the teacher preparation programs as stipulated by the Pennsylvania Department of Education. All colleges and universities are given two years in which to complete the changeover.

One additional curriculum change in teacher preparation has been made this semester. The program listed in the college catalog as comprehensive science has been renamed general science and is to be used to certify persons who complete at least general science at the junior high school level or to teach unspecialized general science courses at the senior high school level.

Clarion students who now have earned 60 or more semester hours of credit in the comprehensive science program may complete the program on its original terms and receive certification to teach the specialized sciences as well as general science in the secondary schools.

Students who now have fewer than 60 semester hours of college credit will not be eligible to select the comprehensive science program, but may select the general science program if they so desire.

Dean Moore also pointed out that future general science certification will be available

The Clarion Call

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, April 30, 1971



IT WON'T BE LONG before those "lazy, hazy, crazy" days of summer settle on the Clarion River and students will return to the swimming and recreation area provided at Mill Creek. Unless action is taken, by students and others who use the area, to keep the site clean of litter, authorities say the area may be closed to swimmers and overnight campers. Ushering in the season,

the second annual river float, marking the beauty and the desecration of the Clarion River, will take place May 16. Sponsored by the Youth Leadership Task Force, C.A.P.E. and the Citizens' Environment Council, the purpose of the float is to stop pollution on the river—pollution which some attribute to mine drainage acid.

Pollution Float, Abuse It's Happening Down by The River!

NOTICE!

DUE TO POLLUTION OF THE CLARION RIVER, EXCESSIVE LITTERING, VANDALISM, AND VIOLATION OF PUBLIC LAWS, THIS RECREATION AREA (NOW KNOWN AS MILL CREEK) HAS BEEN CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC. SWIMMING, BOATING AND CAMPING IS STRICTLY PROHIBITED.

—PA. FISH COMMISSION

Although posters with the above message have not been erected, the possibility isn't completely out of the question. According to Robert Cortez, district waterways patrolman, the "privileges granted at Mill Creek could be taken away" from students if they do not cooperate to keep the area relatively free of litter.

Mill Creek has long been a favorite recreation area for CSC students, and especially those who remain during summer sessions. The patrolman warns if there is excessive abuse and vandalism of property or littering in the area, the patrolman suggests that if this is what is needed to get cooperation this is what will happen. The officer says that only a small minority of people violate the law and not all of them are CSC students.

Cortez, however, suggests that the best way to handle the situation is to encourage students to "police" the area after their parties and to report those who abuse property. The docks located at Mill Creek are placed there by individuals permitted to do so by the Pennsylvania Fish Commission. Although they are private, the use of the docks is usually granted to swimmers by the owners—the only request is that they are not destroyed or looted from their moorings and used as floats.

As for the condition of the swimming area, Cortez says that it is "probably marginal, but when the water level is low, I wouldn't recommend anyone swimming there." He referred to the mine acid draining into the

One Hundred Students Attend Meeting As Faculty Senate Approves Changes; Final Decision Left to President Gemmell

Last Monday, over 100 students crowded into the study room of Peirce to witness Faculty Senate's approval of the general education curriculum proposal and proposed calendar change.

Since most of the students came to support the curriculum change, Chairman Daniel Shirney consented to bring the proposal to the floor as the first order of business. Debate on it began with an amendment from Dr. Patricia Connor of the music department, who wanted the requirements in humanities, social sciences and natural sciences to be dropped from 12 to 9 credits to allow even more flexibility for the students.

However, the general opinion from the other senators was that nine credit hours in each of these three areas was not enough, and the amendment failed to carry.

Dr. Muhammad Khan then moved to table the proposal stating that he felt the proposal was being rushed through the senate without enough investigation. He also commented that with the Faculty Senate elections coming up soon, the present senate was a lame duck senate and should allow this proposal to be acted upon by the new senate which could fully study the proposal.

The next argument against the proposal was introduced by Gale Ober who asked if the individual departments had had the opportunity to approve or disapprove it. Nadine Donahy, chairman of Courses and Programs of Study Committee, answered that the departments had not been asked to vote on it. Dr. Khan again questioned the motives of the senate for rushing the proposal through when facts such as departmental approvals were not known.

In support of the proposal, Mary Jane Koon, a student, presented petitions with the signatures of 1,069 students who wanted the curriculum change. She also briefly outlined her own curriculum schedule showing that her major, her minor, and her credits were in her major. This, she emphasized, made her feel unqualified to teach.

When the discussion ended, Dr. Khan abstained from voting, and the remainder of the senate passed the proposal. Showing in her major, this, she emphasized, made her feel unqualified to teach.

The second issue, the calendar change was

Approximately 700 are expected to don the traditional black robes and mortarboards. Seniors have already had the opportunity of ordering the gowns and graduation announcements from the Bookstore.

Professors John Joy and Ernest Arrahar are directing the commencement procedures. Rehearsal will be held Thursday, May 20, at 2:15 p.m. at the stadium. At that time rough instructions and processional details will be explained. The Dean's office stated that those returning for graduation will be able to make overnight arrangements in the residence halls.

Guests will be admitted to the stadium without tickets. In the event of rain the ceremonies will be held in Tiffin Gymnasium which also affords ample seating.

According to Dr. Dana Still, chairman of the commencement committee, the program will be much the same as in years past. Frank Campbell, senior faculty member, will be the honorary marshal and will lead the professors in the processional. Following the invocation will be an address by the main speaker. As of this date a speaker has not been retained.

Musical Workshop At CSC on Saturday

The Clarion State College Chapter of the Music Educators National Conference will present an Instrumental Workshop this Saturday, May 1, from 9:15 to 11 a.m. in Room 231 of the Fine Arts Building.

The workshop will be given by Volkwein Brothers of Pittsburgh, who have prepared the clinic for other music education students from area colleges and universities.

The main topic of the workshop will be the Considerations for a Successful Relationship between the Music Company and the School Instrumental Music Department, and will deal with service, dependability, ability to sell, cooperation, and other related topics.

Following the Instrumental Workshop, from 11 to 12 there will be a panel discussion of student and first-year teachers from Clarion, who will relate their teaching experiences and answer any questions from the audience.

There is no admission charge and all interested persons are invited to attend.

The academic deans will present the candidates and President Gemmell will confer the degrees on each group.

Those receiving the masters degree will be recognized as well as those undergraduates graduating with honors.

Following the benediction, commencement will end with the recessional.

At the rehearsal, May 20, each participant will receive a full written script of Sunday's graduation program.

Repairs to Steam Pipeline Closes Given Parking Lot

The parking lot and driveway between Given and Ralston Halls will be torn up for the next three to four weeks. A leaking steam pipeline is being replaced, necessitating the digging and reconstruction.

The roadway leading from the dining hall up to Ralston will be open while the work is being done. Given and Ralston residents should take note, that the work will not be finished before the end of school. This may cause confusion and parking problems for those moving out. They should plan accordingly.

Choir Concert Set For May 3

"Music 71" is the theme of the Annual Spring Concert to be presented by the Clarion State College Concert Choir, Monday, May 3, in the Markwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. William M. McDonald, Associate Professor of Music, will direct the choir.

The Clarion choral groups include the 125-voice concert choir and the 30-voice Madrigal Singers. The concert numbers range from serious religious works to brighter pieces in a humorous vein. No admission will be charged and the public is invited to attend.

(Continued on page 2)

Thoughtfully Speaking

Cash Now or Pay Later?

The student referendum, scheduled for May 3, to decide student preference between a \$25 or a \$30 activity fee—and thus the preference between limited or expanded social activities—depends on three major factors.

First, students may be reluctant to part with five dollars which they had expected to spend on a record album, a fifth of their favorite, or just a night out of town.

Second, students have complained, and rightfully so, that they were not given fair warning that the activity fee was to be increased by Student Senate and subsequently approved by President Gemmell. Possibly, were it not for this point, the referendum would not have been scheduled.

Third, students may not be able to justify the increase on the basis of benefits which they personally derive from the Clarion Student Association budget. The condition of this factor, however, is that a students only benefit from the budget by taking advantage of the activities offered.

We must remind students that the CSA budget sponsors nearly fifty stu-

dent organizations and that increased demands by students for more social events and activities will necessarily mean that students must bear the burden of the cost.

We suggest, before you make your decision concerning the increase, that you take time to consider the various activities in which you participate that are funded by the CSA. Determine if possible how much it would cost if you had to pay for by individual events, each program that you attended and for membership dues for every organization to which you belong.

Then determine how many more activities you could benefit from with only an additional five dollars multiplied by 3,700 students. We urge that students support and vote for the increase on May 3 rather than deprive themselves today and complain bitterly next year.

If you weigh the arguments for and against the increase and still determine that it is not justified, we would like to hear your reasons—for thus far, we haven't heard you speak up.

—R. A. M.

May 23-Exit the Nameless

"Head 'em up, move 'em out!" Graduation will be held at Memorial Stadium on May 23, at 3 p.m. In the case of rain, ceremonies will be held in Tippin Gymnasium. Approximately 700 graduating seniors are expected to don the reusable, traditional black caps and gowns.

Students will be seated on the field and will rise 'en masse' when their academic area and degree is called. For example, candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration will all stand at once and the degree will be conferred. Honor students will be recognized individually, but all others shall remain nameless. The audience will get eyestrain trying to pick out familiar faces whose names appear in the program.

After a few remarks by various speakers, it's all over, snap a few pictures and you can go home. Diplomas will be personalized with the student's name and, while they will not be presented during the actual ceremony, they may be picked up under the stands immediately afterwards.

It's a frightening thought, but the day may not be far off when 202-40-

1805 will satisfactorily complete the requirements necessary for a B.S. or B.A. degree. (Please note: the fine print on the social security card, "For social security and tax purposes—not for identification")

In theory, graduation is a ceremony of commencement, when the student leaves the academic life to step into the career he's been preparing for. At the end of his four years of study and specialization he joins the crowd, receives his diploma and leaves, without so much as a handshake.

In reality, graduation is for the parents. One of their dearest hopes is fulfilled at their son or daughter graduates from college, but there are no festivities, no teas, informal receptions, Nothing. They've paid to get their offspring in school, paid to keep him there, and paid diplomas to get him out. They have a right to expect a little "pomp and circumstance." It requires great effort to plan the graduation ceremony, but it demands much more on the part of the student to get there. Shouldn't he receive some recognition?

—J. R. K.

Clarion Call

Call Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 226-6000, Extension 229

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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POLICY
The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.
The Clarion Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name.
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after this hour and day will not be published until the following week.
The absolute deadline for all news to be considered for the Clarion Call is noon, Wednesday. All news received after that hour and day will not be used until the following week.
The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.
The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of this student body.
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let's Keep It Together

Editor, The Call:

On April 26, 1971, the Faculty Senate of Clarion State College met. The unusual thing about this meeting was the makeup of the audience.

About 200 Clarion students took time to become involved. The Senate, among other things, was considering a proposed course curriculum change, and the proposed calendar change.

The Senators evinced considerable surprise at the number and determination of the students. When voting began, the students helped to sway the vote in favor of what the student body wanted. The curriculum change was passed, after a lengthy discussion and after four months of work, the calendar change was also passed and sent to President Gemmell.

To the students present I say, "Thanks." To those who weren't, I say, "Get Involved." This college has 3,600 students: 200 chose to involve themselves in peaceful change through legitimate channels. Imagine the effect if 1,000 students joined together for a common cause!

Monday, April 26, 1971, was a start. If you have a complaint, start talking. Talk to your friends, classmates, student senators. Talk but don't stop talking. Get involved. Go to student and faculty Senate meetings. Register your opinions with the President when you see him.

By all means, keep it up. Clarion is the student, and if you the students know, and use your rights, this college will start to move. It's up to you, Right On!

MICHAEL TENEBEAUM

Craig Thanks Students

Editor, The Call:

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all the students, residents, and staff members who assisted and participated in the recent radio survey for the proposed carrier-current radio station. While it is still too early to release any of the results it should be noted that response to the survey was very enthusiastic with a high percentage of the questionnaires sent out being answered.

Many students are to be commended on making comments that should be of additional help to the programming board of the station. I hope that I'll be able to have the results available for publication in the Call before the end of April so that the students residing in dorms will have a copy of the programming preferences that they prefer. While I can't guarantee that the results of this survey will be followed 100 percent, it is my hope that the student programming board will implement the wishes of the dorm students to the best of their abilities.

ROBERT CRAIG

Venango Ignored Again

Editor, The Call:

We feel that once again Venango Campus has been left out in the cold—this time in regards to the recent decision to increase the Student Activity Fee.

The Student Senate of the main campus unanimously approved the increase of five dollars, but the Senate of Venango Campus did not even know that such an increase was contemplated. Because of this it is quite obvious that we could not pass on this bit of news to our students and solicit their opinions.

Venango Campus does have in its enrollment approximately ten per cent of Clarion State College's total number of enrollees and we feel that this incident is just another in the general communications gap which exists between our campus and the main campus.

VENANGO STUDENT SENATE,
Thomas Reinsel, President

The Black Scene: What's Role Of Blacks on This Campus?

By BILL GREEN

There are enough black students on campus now to ask the question: "What should be the role of black students on campus?" There are, of course many reflections on this question but the next few paragraphs should sum up these reflections.

In the way of education, black students should use their time to educate themselves and concern themselves with black organizations such as the Black Student Union and the Gopelers. They should understand the real meaning of "black" and not accept any radicals without proof of their radical status. They should keep abreast of current events and hold informal rap sessions concerning these issues facing black people.

The black student is naturally concerned about acquiring skills and knowledge which will aid him in his own development. It is also important that he gains skills and knowledge which will benefit the black communities once he has acquired them. He should have a knowledge of history, law, politics, etc., and should have creative skills or knowledge of such skills. Most important, the black student should have a knowledge of himself (black history, culture, religion).

Working as a unified body, black students should attempt to organize themselves into a mechanism which will address itself to the needs of the black campus population. This mechanism should also function to coordinate black campus activities. This organization should serve as a base to create and encourage unity and understanding on this campus and other campuses.

Finally, it is important for black students to become active as possible in the total community struggle of black people. Student organizations should attempt to show solidarity with and actively support the efforts of other individuals and organizations concerned with the unity of the whole black race.

These ideas were sent from a black student at Lehigh University. I hope that the BSU will incorporate some of these ideas in their own organization to benefit the black student population of CSC.

A Washington Collage CCB Governs Student Union

(Editor's Note: Clarion did not have a peace march in Washington. Those who went found time for reflecting on the war. Here are the personal impressions of one who was there.)

By MICHAEL LLOYD

I remember my thoughts of first hearing of the Washington march from a month ago. They were rather wild. We had some warm days back then and the spring offering grew frantically in and through me. Politics had changed, campuses had been tagged with thoughtfulness, the draft coming up, and most hoped the days at the capital might mean more than ever before possible.

But we lost our weather, and the realism of the fringe beset me, and the same of thoughtfulness that most often surface as neutralization... well, whatever. In the same image the organization cheered helplessly in Clarion. The buses never filled... very frustrating.

And so I declared the neutralization openly and went to D. C. to take notes, and to know the spirit, of whatever might be. We traveled all night, seeing relatively few that were with us. We came in at dawn...

Morning, I have not seen morning as this morning. The sun is here. The people are here. Thousands are very quiet. I hear a robin and song sparrows... nothing else. A few people walk slowly around, wrapped in sleeping bags or blankets, as I do. I have walked up the lawn of the Washington Monument now.

There are many pictures. A gorgeous, simple orange sun sits easily on the far side of the hill. The trees are leafed with kites, and dogs romp through the field of singles and lovers... and we slowly awake. I have walked most of a mile through these sleeping. There is nothing so sweet as my heart this morning. It has made me quiet and gentle. I hardly recognize my voice or softness saying good mornings.

The tower is shadowed and pink now and there are a few tents and scattered fires where people huddle and smoke. But still there are the birds to hear, almost alone. The grass is wet that I sit on... the blank, about me, silver in dew. A good flow. Some moments go to Sharon, some to the day to come, most are in the spirit of man. I wonder so much what warms us this morning.

It was hard to take those notes or feel neutral. I wrote about 15 pages during the early day, but they need not be here. The spirit through all was easy and inwardly quiet. Instead of gathering at the elipse at 10 a.m. to march the two miles to the capitol.

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Computers in Chemistry Lecture Topic on May 5

The Pittsburgh Section of the American Chemical Society, in cooperation with the student chapter at CSC, will sponsor a lecture by Dr. K. Jeffrey Johnson at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 5, in Police Auditorium. Dr. Johnson's lecture, "Use of Computers in Chemical Education" is part of the Spring Suburban Lecture Series out of Pittsburgh, where Johnson is assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh.

The newly-formed History Club is giving all students a chance to get acquainted with their history professors at a mixer scheduled for Tuesday, May 4, at 8 p.m. in the student lounge at Chandler Dining Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Dupree, Trainer Address Convention in Rhode Island

Dr. Dempsey Dupree and Miss Jamie Trainer, members of the business administration faculty at Clarion, spoke at the regional meeting of the American Accounting Association held at the University of Rhode Island. They were also members of a panel concerned with "Methodology of Teaching the First Year Accounting Course."

THE ZETA ALPHA

Greek Weekend begins this evening at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium with Greek Sing. Eleven fraternities and sororities will compete with each other for the vocal championship this year.

Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. the great minds of Clarion's Greeks gather for the Greek Bowl. This is based on the college bowl concept of questions and answers. Two representatives from each group will compete.

Greek olympics begin Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. The olympics are considered to be the climax of the weekend. Activities scheduled are powder puff football, fraternity pyramid, sorority keg rule, fraternity keg rule, sorority relay, fraternity relay, fraternal charade race, fraternity 100 pound rope pull, medley relay race, sorority rope pull, fraternity heavyweight rope pull, and the sorority egg toss.

The powder puff football game will be against teams coached by Phi Sigma Epsilon and Phi Kappa Theta. The teams will be composed of girls from all of the sororities and games will be refereed by Theta Xi. The fraternity chariot race is a new event which features the pulling of a home-built cart over 100 yard lengths.

Overall winners of last year's olympics were Sigma Tau Gamma and Zeta Tau Alpha. Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Sigma Tau were the victors in Greek Sing.

The Alpha Xis are happy to announce that they have become the 1971 WAA basketball champions under the leadership of Peggy O'Rourke, captain. Sunday evening we initiated into our sisterhood our nine pledges: Marilyn Armstrong, Ursula Gleason, Kathy Goble, Judy Heckman, Mary Ann Jesberger, Kathy La Balle, Carol Luchini, Irene Steiner, and Karen Zosack. Karen Zosack also received the outstanding pledge award.

Alpha Chi Rho held formal initiation for their 12 pledges Monday night. The new brothers are: Bob Agostinelli, Josh Bayer, Lou Brentzel, Steve Cecchetti, Bill Greene, Frank Hulek, Lon McAllister, Non Pickens, Keith Schweinsberg, Jim Wagner, Steve White, and Jim Yashinski.

Last Saturday night the Chi Rho held their Spring Formal at Cross Creek Country Club near Titusville.

They would also like to announce the new "Crow House" for next semester will be Wilson Hall.

Delta Zeta is proud of all their newly-initiated sisters and welcomes them into the sisterhood. New members include: Nancy Buchelt, Pat Clayton, Rita Elder, Char Keyvinski, Barb Kluever, Kathy Myers, Diane Stahlman, and Judy Wolf.

This past Monday and Tuesday nights the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma initiated 13 new members. Our newest Tri-Sigmas include: Patty Barnes, Linda Campbell, Linda Doria, Elaine Gannell—best pledge, Maureen Hatfield, Jan Hrubic, Linda Knizer, Judy Laws, Coleen McAllister, Beth McKim, Christmas events, Spring Weekend, Parents Weekend, and group concerts.

The Center Board is divided into six areas or committees, each having a student chairman. The special events area will concern itself with social events such as Homecoming, Christmas events, Spring Weekend, Parents Weekend, and group concerts.

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THE AUDIO STUDIO in Davis Hall is the home of the proposed student radio station, and it is a training ground for graduate students in communication.

Grad Program Unique

By JUDI KNOX

Communication and multi-media experience is interesting and marketable in our world. Communication, be it through the mass media or on an individual basis has come into its own. In the summer of 1969 the Division of Communication at Clarion put into effect a graduate program leading to a master of science degree in communication. No other state college can boast such a unique program. This spring the 12 graduates of the 90-plus enrolled, will graduate.

The program is fully accredited and although it's quite young, a recent study of graduate program in communications sites Clarion as unique and standing out as one of the best masters programs in the country.

What type of person pursues a degree in the field of communication? Anyone. Anyone with an accredited undergraduate degree in life, from teachers to ministers, reporters to salesmen. Among the current students are several Clarion faculty members. The careers open to communication graduates are many and varied. School systems are demanding media specialists, people are needed in television and radio, business, industry and government agencies. Labor groups, churches, national organizations and sales forces need people familiar with the mass media.

Many communication graduates become media specialists in the public schools. To be certified a person must have three years

teaching experience supplementing the graduate degree. The Pennsylvania Board of Education makes some stipulations on the courses taken by people seeking to be a media specialist but for the most part the graduate program in communication is custom tailored to the aspirations of the student.

Nine faculty members in the Division of Communication work with the graduates, each in their special field. Graduates learn to operate the (systems pictured here) television cameras and the audio board for the projective audio station. Photography, production and the use of media in instruction are also part of their education.

To earn the master of science degree, students must be accepted into Clarion's graduate school. Information concerning admissions may be obtained from Dr. William McCauley, Dean of Graduate Studies. Qualified applicants then begin a course of work totaling 36 credits, with an optional thesis. The education, library science and English departments offer courses in conjunction with the Division of Communication, and these may be taken for credit towards the degree.

Under the Education Professions Development Act, the United States Office of Education has given scholarships to nine area school teachers. These teachers are earning their degrees in communication and will return to their school districts as media specialists.

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Shoplifting For Credit

Thanks to the late show and other educational devices, people are well aware of the old saying, "Crime does not pay." Even the nicest of nice people begin to doubt the wisdom of the statement when they come into contact with shoplifting.

A shoplifting experiment was conducted at the local Riverside Market by a group of students from Dr. Frank Battista's sociology class, deviant behavior. The project, which was part of a class experiment, was undertaken with the approval of Riverside manager George Garbarino.

Informing most of the employees at Riverside, the members of the group posed as "hippies," "typical students" and "businessmen." Group members managed to "steal" a variety of items ranging from cigarettes to steaks totalling over \$120. The students went into the store at various times of the day, as well as various days of the week. The total stealing time was approximately 80 minutes.

Manager Garbarino agreed that if any member were caught normal arrest procedures would have been used and the students released immediately. However, no member of the group was apprehended so that problem did not arise.

One student, Tim Caulfield, deliberately stuffed items in his pockets with customers watching to get their reactions. They looked the other way, probably not wanting to get involved.

Some employees saw the shoplifting, but did not report it. Shoplifting knows no sexual barriers either. Two of the girls in the group shoplifted more than the boys.

The state laws against shoplifting make it a very serious offense in Pennsylvania. Also, Riverside has taken immediate measures to prevent private experiments of this sort, so students are warned not to get any

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To the Boys in Ballentine Bob, Ron, Whip, and Stanley Hearts are trump!

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Send her the FTD BigHug Bouquet early. As an Independent Businessman, each FTD Member florist sets his own price.

Thoughtfully Speaking

Put Money Where School Is

"Meeting the challenge for excellence and opportunity in higher education"—this is the theme of the first annual spring fund drive of the Clarion State College Foundation. Among the immediate and long-range goals of the year-old Foundation is to meet the challenge as it faces Clarion. State colleges do not receive a realistic amount of state monies to promote the physical and educational growth needed to meet the increasing student demands. They must rely heavily upon private sources.

The CSC Foundation was incorporated to accept, solicit and manage any educational grants, donations and miscellaneous monies for the college. Any money given to Clarion through the auspices of the Foundation is fully deductible for Federal income tax purposes. Prior to the advent of the Foundation, all contributions went through miles of Harrisburg red tape. The Foundation makes immediate expenditures and projects possible.

Executive director, Leo Gerber noted that although the group is new, it has made several significant contributions to the school. During the recent state budget crisis, the Foundation stood ready to loan monies interest-free to any of the 590 college employees. In cooperation with the Alumni Association, this year the Foundation has loaned 101 students a total of \$7,800.

The Foundation operates solely in the best interests of the college faculty and student body. Administrating

business interests is a board of fifteen directors, three from each of the following groups: CSC Board of Trustees, the Alumni Association, the faculty, the student body and the college administrative staff.

Dr. Dana Still was the campus chairman of the 1971 Foundation appeal held April 20 to April 30. Sixty-eight college employees contacted their fellow workers in all college departments. Each received a letter and pledge card. To date, Still reports over \$7,000 in pledges. Some donations have been given for specific purposes, others are unrestricted.

Among the future plans of the Foundation is the renovation of the Chapel, the development of the Alumni Center, more scholarship and loan funds, foreign student exchange programs and the development of campus recreational facilities.

It is reassuring to the student body and the public to know that college employees have voiced their confidence in Clarion and its potential. Donors should regard their pledges as an investment, in their own future and that of Clarion.

Gerber has announced plans to continue the fund drive, and letters will soon be mailed to all college alumni.

Clarion is, and will continue meeting the challenge for excellence and opportunity in higher education. Continued support for the Foundation will foster a greater pride in all who refer to Clarion as their alma mater.

—J. R. K.

Make This Summer Count

Vacation is rapidly approaching. Soon all our clothes will be packed away and we will be ready for three months of rest and relaxation. We will have a great time because vacation means a long-awaited break from our studies and what's more: we won't have to write an essay on "What I Did During The Summer."

Remember that travesty of English compositions which seemed to be the favorite of every English teacher from grade one to twelve? It was a real pain-in-the-neck and was always despised.

But I truly wonder what would happen if our college professors decided to do the same thing when we return in September. What would you have to say?

Probably you would only be able to write about the weekend that we were totally "fout-of-it," or how you smashed the front fender of the car or how much money you earned at your job.

It would be just like the one you wrote in first grade; only "adult" style. But should your vacation be like that?

Too many students seem to feel that when they return home, it's time for having fun and rounding up enough money to return in the fall. But that's about it. It makes one wonder if that's all the place we call our "home town" should mean to us. Is it just someplace where we hang out for three months before coming back to school? I don't think so.

Those three months could be full of completely new experiences because,

believe it or not, your community needs you. That little town or big metropolis needs people like you. Whether you want to stop local pollution, get involved in political campaigns or just give your town's Little League a hand, your community needs you.

Find out where you can get the information on the kind of activity you like and get involved. Make sure you'll have something worth writing about come September.

Your community needs "new blood." Why not give yours?

—R. F. S.

Liao's Mini System Currently in Print

Dr. Robert C. H. Liao, associate professor of communication, is co-author of an article entitled "Inexpensive Computerized Cataloging of Educational Media . . . A Mini System," describing a computerized cataloging system believed to be the first of its kind designed by a small college.

The article written in collaboration with Phillip J. Sleeman, associate professor of education, Boston University, was published in the February issue of *Audiovisual Instruction*.

Dr. Liao came to Clarion in 1969 and has been responsible for supervision of the Instructional Materials Center as well as Campus Services, which includes evaluation of media equipment and its inventory by computerized methods. He is also coordinator of the laboratory section of Education 329 and teaches a graduate level course in programmed instruction.



Sacrificial Bull is Final Offering

(Editor's Note: The following article was taken from a clipping tacked on a bulletin board in a college dormitory. The author's name and the source of the clipping were not available.)

And it came to pass that early in the morning of the last day of the semester there arose a multitude smiling their books and wailing. And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth for the day of judgment was at hand and they were sore afraid.

For they had left undone the things that they ought to have done. And there was no help in it.

And there were many abiding in the dorms who had kept watch over their books all night, but it ought avail them. And these wise ones were known to some as the burners of the midnight oil. But by others they were called the curve-lousers.

And the multitude arose and ate a hearty breakfast. And they came unto their appointed place, and their hearts were heavy with

in them. And they came to pass, but some passed not. And only passed out.

And some of them repented their riotous living and bemoaned their fate, but they had not a prayer. And at the last hour there came one among them known as the instructor, he of the diabolical smile, and passed papers among them and went away.

And many and varied were the questions asked by the instructor, but still more varied were the answers given, for each of his teachings had fallen among fertile and not so fertile ground.

Others had fallen fallow among the fellows, while still others had fallen flat. And some there were who wrote for an hour, others who wrote for two and some who turned away sorrowful.

And of these, many offered up a little sacrificial bull, in hopes of satisfying the instructor, for these were the ones who had not a prayer.

Letters to the Editor:

Future Inductee Speaks Mind On War

Editor, The Call:
It's Tuesday, May 4, 1971. 19 days to my college degree and approximately 30 days to my induction into Nixon's forces.

I was reading about the GI's in Washington, demonstrating over the Vietnam war last week. They were in Vietnam, they know. "Almighty" Richard Nixon wasn't. Where was Richard? With his mother? No! With his wife? Maybe! What was he doing? Washing his "financed" new car? Hardly.

He was, most likely at his summer home admiring his "pretty" daughter modeling wedding dresses for her "day in state" (12 killed, 30 wounded and the beat goes on). Does anyone know about the oil reserves in Vietnam? "Who" wants control of them, and why? (5 killed and 20 wounded and the beat goes on).

We all know the United States is fighting in Vietnam to prevent "Communist aggression"—right veterans? (Vietnam oil up 3.5 percent) Wars are great, they aren't fought to kill off unwanted people or for economic purposes are they veterans?

They are fought as stated above, "to prevent Communist aggression." Richard Nixon is not for us Americans; he is for Richard M. Nixon—the middle initial comes.

Demonstrations won't accomplish anything, as U. S. history has proven in the last 10 or so years. I firmly believe I am correct, so I prepare a solution which is right to the point. All demonstrators and those who believe in truth and fair play will be fight promoters, not for all or Frazier but for a more honorable purpose.

I propose that a group be organized from ranks of Vietnam veteran demonstrators to schedule a fight between hard-hitting President Richard Nixon and other high ranking officials of his choice (They must be politicians with the same integrity as Nixon) with the delegation from Hanoi, to be fought on a neutral field. (The graves of all those who died) (Vietnam oil down 5.3 percent)

I say that President Nixon would agree. Why? Because someone has to die so that Nixon, and these are his exact words "Won't be the first President to lose a war."

I delegate the Vietnam veterans to take all of the bets. All demonstrators for God and country will watch for free, David vs. the lions.

This proposed fight which I have outlined quickly would be the fight of freedom. We could all see how quickly the war, with all of its injustices would end; and Dick Gregory could eat again.

Now You've Done It

Editor, The Call:

We would like to thank the mature, responsible, college students who deliberately pressed their brains against the glass of the jukebox in the Union. It was bad enough that the glass was broken, but THEY had to pull the record labels off, also.

This is one of the few continuing privileges made possible by the student activity fee, and it should be enjoyed by all students, but the rights of all Union patrons are being continually abused by our thoughtless "frat rats."

JOHN H. WILLCOX
DENNIS C. PENNINGTON

Used Scare Tactics

Editor, The Call:

Concerning the recent activity fee increase and the student referendum, I feel that the Student Senate did not fulfill its obligation to the student body. I feel that both were handled very poorly. The students were not informed of the fee increase until time to hand over the check.

A petition was presented to the Senate as soon as possible. Two weeks elapsed before the referendum was held. This allowed

more than enough time for the Senate to present its case for the increase. The Senate remained quiet, not telling the students anything. On the day of the election, numerous signs appeared on campus, many put up by individuals but some printed and paid for by the Senate.

None of these signs gave factual information, instead relying on giving the impression that all things on campus would disappear if the increase was not supported.

Evidently, to insure passage, several organizations were approached and told that their funds would be cut off or that their budgets would be cut drastically. This verge on direct blackmail. The campaign for the increase did not convey facts but relied on scare techniques. Why?

If the facts were presented, the need established, and the issue discussed, and then if the students supported the increase, O.K. But, to rely on pressure on the organizations and scare techniques is quite another. Is the Senate afraid to make the facts known?

The Senate should face up to its responsibility to the students and keep them informed on issues, not forcing them into agreement through scare tactics and press, bordering on blackmail.

Sincerely,
RICHARD J. CULLEN

Prof Aids Resisters

Editor, The Call:

Facing the draft? You can still preserve your humanity, your dignity, and your integrity if you have the foresight and the courage to be your own man and consider all alternatives. For many (probably 100,000) Canada is that alternative as two months of contact with hundreds of resisters proved to my satisfaction. Except for the immature and the poorly prepared, most resisters are doing quite well in a nation not obsessed with the economic, political, or military control of other lands.

The causes of resistance, the condition of the resisters, and the reasons for their desire to remain in Canada have been largely distorted—to the point of myth—by government and the media. One example was Guy Polito, formerly of Chicago, who told me, "I have a sense of well-being and no big 'I'm free above all, I'm completely free—just more free than I've ever been in my entire life. Everything I went through was all worth it. And I'd do it all again."

I will be glad to provide all the information and background I can. The decision, however, is not mine to make, nor would

I attempt to influence an individual's decision. Feel free to call me at home, but by all means allow yourself plenty of time to think it through—it's your life.

Sincerely, in peace,
K. F. EMERICK

Stop the Draft

Editor, The Call:

The Selective Service Law (THE DRAFT) is due to run out July 1. A bill to extend the law for one year has passed the House. The Senate has not yet voted on its version of the bill.

Arlo Tatum, an expert on Draft law employed by the American Friends Service Committee suggests that there is still a chance the Draft can be ended this year. For example, our own Senators Scott and Schweiker have not yet openly committed themselves for or against extension. I presume this means that they are yet open to influence.

This also means that all of you who oppose the Draft should immediately bombard these senators and others with letters and telegrams expressing your views. Another idea would be to schedule a meeting with your senator for you and your friends to talk with him personally. Campus ministers from all over Pennsylvania will be doing just that this coming Thursday.

As history goes, conscription is a very recent phenomenon of American tradition. For example, our president called Kaiser Wilhelm a barbarian because he instituted a draft in Germany during World War I. Before 1940 we had not practiced conscription with the exception of one six months period. The Draft continues only because we do not say STOP!

LINCOLN HARTFORD
Campus Minister

Original Art Works

Among New Collection

(Continued from page 1)

"Institutions often achieve status and prestige by having something which one could define as being uncommon. Art collections have historically, and currently, been a primary source of giving an institution a distinguished character. It is hoped that with the increased interest on the part of the college community, combined with financial support, that Clarion State College can develop an uncommon cultural resource in its Permanent Art Collection." Eugene Seelye of the art department stated about the collection.

Clarion Call

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POLICY
The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.
The Clarion Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name.
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 3 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day will not be published until the following week.
The absolute deadline for all news to be considered for the Greek Column is noon, Wednesday. All news received after that hour and day will not be used until the following week.
The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.
The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.
Advertising rates:
Display ads—\$10 per column inch.
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ΟΙΣ ΓΡΕΣΚ ΧΩΛΑΤΜΝ

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho copped the Fraternity Scholarship Award for the second time in a row. They will celebrate at a chicken dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Nair next week along with the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha. The "Crows" winning average was a 2.75, one point higher than male average on campus. The brothers won fourth place by taking second in the chariot race and a third in the 160-pound rope pull.

As of Tuesday night the Alpha Sigma Taus are proud to boast ten new sisters. Congratulations to: Jayne Kahle, Debbie Stewart, Jo Ann Walker, Carole Krentz, Elaine Ebel, Lesley Kharf, Leslie Tayer, Chris Olmua, Rita Hoovler, and Dawn Warchlak. Special thanks to sister Judy Brennan for leading us to top honors at Greek Sing.

Also congratulations to Debbie Tray and Sally Formoso for being selected best pledge and most pledge, respectively, by the pledge class on Turn-Around Day last Friday.

The Alpha Xis will be losing nine sisters at the close of the semester. Ann Verg, Joyce Antolik, Char Pfannenstmidt, Mary Burke, Susan Rodella, Peggy Kiskaddon, Betty Corbett, Jill Fricker, and Mary Lou Bednar will be moving on to bigger and better things. Also will be rooting for Jane Walker who will really sock it to them at the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant this year.

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma are anything awaiting for this weekend as members of the national fraternity will be coming to Clarion to install them as Gamma Gamma Chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma. Thanks are extended to Linda Miller, who organized events for the coming weekend. The new officers for the next year are: Carol Hooper, Archon; Denise Keir, vice Archon; Donna Cressman, scribe; Chris Smith, tribune; Cindy Dossman, rush chairman; Jan Christine, pledge mother; Shirley Douglas, active Pan-Hel; Jan Mansfield, inactive Pan-Hel; Janie Leonetti, historian; Kay Estright, scholarship chairman; Kris Marsh, philanthropy chairman; Jill Bauer, chaplain; Joan Lawry, W.A.A. representative; Pam Rayman, art chairman; Cindy Safford, constitution chairman; Wanda Stoner, song mistress. Congratulations and best of luck to the following sisters who will graduate this year: Betty Cutler, Cathy Decker, Mona Paulkirk, Jean McEwen, and LaVonda Taddeo. The sisters would like to thank all of those who patronized their lollipop sale this past semester.

The Teeks placed third in the intramural track meet and first in the intramural swimming meet. This Tuesday we elected the next year's I.F.C. chairman as was designated to us by the new I.F.C. policy. He will be Charles Seigel.

The brothers of Theta Xi would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau and Zeta Tau Alpha for their Greek Sing victories. A well done also goes to our own singers as we took a second in the fraternity division.

The most picturesque era for Locomotion County when lumbering was king in the area.

For the first 150 years Pennsylvania was quite properly known as "the breadbasket of America."

Democrats propose eliminating state jobs.

NEW!
from
Keepsake®
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE!
Miss Mikolusky's Car Has Arrived
Contact any Member of the Student Affairs Staff for Details

IT'S ALWAYS HARD TO SAY GOODBYE!
Goo - Good, - Good b. - y...
OH WELL!
HAVE A GOOD SUMMER
CSC STUDENTS, WE'LL MISS YOU
See You This Fall
MARIE'S SHOPPE

JAMES JEWELERS
Clarion's Quality Jeweler



POWDERPUFF FOOTBALL gave Clarion's sororities a chance to show they weren't powderpuffs last Sunday at the Greek Olympics. Representatives from all the sororities played on teams coached by Phi Kappa Theta and Phi Sigma Epsilon. The game, refereed by Theta Xi, ended with Phi Kappa Theta as the victor. Overall winners of Greek Olympics were Sigma Tau Gamma and Delta Zeta. Runners-up were Phi Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Friday evening Alpha Sigma Tau and Phi Sigma Kappa were victorious in Greek Sing. Greek Bowl on Saturday afternoon brought together the "great minds" of Clarion's Greeks. Phi Kappa Theta and Tau Kappa Epsilon copped first place, with Alpha Sigma Tau and Phi Sigma Kappa coming in second.

In order to make the College Book Center a more efficient running operation, Joseph Enrico, acting book center manager, has made yet another change in the running of the student-supported organization.

Enrico, who has changed the layout of the center, changed its name from "bookstore" to "book center" and has accomplished other changes in management policies since his appointment to fill the position left vacant by Ross Atchison. Along with his staff, he has decided to charge a deposit fee of all books ordered by means of the special order system.

In the future all students who want to order individual books must pay a nominal deposit fee to cover handling. This fee will be applied to the purchase price of the book. Upon receipt of the purchase, if the book is not acceptable through no fault of the Book Center, no refund will be made. The fee will be \$1 for books costing from \$1 to \$5; \$2 for books costing \$5 to \$10; and \$3 for books costing over \$10. Any book that is less than \$1 will be paid in advance.

The reason for the change, says Enrico, is that "too many students were taking advantage of the program. They would order a book and then in the meantime, they would acquire the book through some other means. The result was that the responsibility for the postage and handling of the books fell upon the Book Center. Now, under the new system, the student's deposit will take care of the postage and handling charges, should he not pick up the book."

Enrico added that he also thought the innovation will ease the center's order system because the number of unnecessary orders will be cut down.

"When a student enters the Book Center, he will have to know exactly what he wants."

THURSDAY, MAY 13 — FRIDAY, MAY 21

SPRING SALE

Sunglasses 10c

Sweatshirts \$100

ASSORTED PAPERBACKS 25c

T-SHIRTS \$100

OLD STYLE GIRLS GYM SUITS \$5.25 Value \$200

WINTER JACKETS
Reg. \$17.00 & \$18.00 **Now \$300**

SUMMER JACKETS
Reg. \$6.95 to \$9.95 **Only \$200**

GIFT BOOKS 89c

POSTERS 25c

JEWELRY 1/2 Price

Handmade Gifts FROM INDIA 1/2 Price

Cosmetics 1/2 Price

COLLEGE BOOK CENTER

'Looking Back' — CSC '70-'71

The year 1970-71 saw many changes at Clarion State College—changes in the students, changes in the faculty and administration, and changes in the physical plant. As the academic year quickly wanes to a close, it seems appropriate to recall a year's events in the history of CSC. Here, then, is a summary of what has happened here as seen by the Clarion Call.

Sept. 11, 1970
President Gemmell, in his welcome message, calls for "meaningful contact among students, faculty and administration."
Jerry R. "Joe" Slatery, a 28-year-old Clarion Borough policeman, well-known among CSC students, dies Sunday, Sept. 6, as a result of injuries received in a one car accident on Route 322.
Coach Al Jacks is very optimistic as the opening of the football season approaches.

Sept. 25, 1970
Plans are being made for the upcoming evaluation and re-accrual of CSC by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.
The CSC Golden Eagle Band opens its season during half-time activities at the Mansfield game.

Oct. 2, 1970
The completion of four million dollars worth of new construction is expected by the end of the year.
Twenty-eight faculty members and four administrators are added to the staff at the beginning of the fall semester.

Oct. 9, 1970
Vying for the title of 1970 Homecoming Queen are Susie DeRiggi, Jackie Tyke and Lynn Ziegler.

Oct. 16, 1970
Six thousand members of the 14 state colleges converge on the steps of the state Capitol building, to show state legislators their concern over the financial plight of higher education in the Commonwealth.

Nov. 13, 1970
A possible concert with singing star Dionne Warwick on Dec. 11 is announced by Social Committee chairman, Brad Whoolery.
A student-operated radio station, as a result of the efforts of the Division of Communications, was being considered for the near future.

"The Marriage of Figaro," the first full-

(Continued on page 5)

May 7, 1971

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.





REX MITCHELL and his Laboratory Jazz Band, shown in a recent rehearsal. The group made their final appearance for the semester last Thursday. Several solo performers received a standing ovation as did the entire ensemble at the end of their concert.

Student Radio Station Needs Equipment for Programming

Estimates from two companies for equipment needed to initiate the proposed radio station at Clarion State have been received by Ron Dyas, assistant professor, Division of Communication.

The original estimates for the project include transmitter equipment, \$1,400; connecting cable between buildings, \$2,700; and installation of connecting cable, \$5,500.

To the above expenses there would be an expense of \$3,000 for additional studio equipment and \$1,000 for station operating expenses.

The money for these expenses, if approved by Student Senate, is expected to be obtained from the Capital Improvement Fund.

As explained by Dyas there are two separate alternatives in setting up the station's equipment. One company would be installing the equipment as estimated above. Another company is also bidding a turnkey package in which they would install and equip the operation under one complete deal.

The reason the radio operation needs studios and equipment is due to the Division of Communication not having any current audio facilities available. The space now used is provided for programs in the academic area in the Division of Communication and other departments.

Dyas hopes that the student radio station

can be installed during the summer because the college will be doing its own new duct work this summer. This would allow the station cables to be laid at the same time the college duct work is being constructed.

If installed in the summer it would also enable trainees to be ready for the fall programming.

Vallosio Promoted, New Business Manager

Domenic A. Vallosio has been promoted to Business Manager at Clarion State College effective April 15, according to an announcement by Dr. James Gemmell, college president.

Vallosio had served as Acting Business Manager since November 1968, assuming that position following the resignation of former Business Manager Robert Nigro. He came to Clarion as Assistant Business Manager in April 1968.

A native of Leechburg, Vallosio graduated from Leechburg High School and New Kensington Business College. Prior to coming to Clarion he served as Assistant Treasurer of the Leech Farm Employees Federal Credit Union for four years.

In addition to his regular duties, Vallosio serves as treasurer of the Clarion State College Students Association.

Summer Program Ballot Seeks Student Opinion

As students registered for fall classes this week they were asked to fill out a ballot concerning summer school. The purpose of this ballot was to gain a sensitivity as to how the student body felt about the present summer program at CSC.

The presently combined schedule of a 3-6-3 program and a 6-6 program has received numerous complaints. The survey is intended to find if students prefer one program over the other or if the present system is satisfactory.

Faculty members have been questioned as to their preference and the results show that they were closely divided on the question.

The Committee on Courses and Programs of Study is gathering this information for the director of summer school. The survey may or may not result in a change, but if a change is made, it would not be effective for the summer of 1971.

Page 4 May 7, 1971
THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.

THE COLLEGE PLAN FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

RICHARD C. SNEBOLD, JR.
CHARLES E. GALBREATH

HOME: P.O. Box 379, BROOKVILLE, PA. 814 949-8877
OFFICE: 611 Main Street, CLARION, PA. 814 226-1506

Sounds of Jazz at CSC, Mitchell Renowned Composer

By JUDI KNOX

Jazz lives at Clarion, and the standing ovation given to the Laboratory Jazz Band is proof it's here to stay. Last Thursday's concert was simply great.

Twenty-one jazz enthusiasts, under the direction of J. Rex Mitchell, rehearse every Wednesday evening. The Lab Band operates on an educational basis to provide interested students with experience in performing all forms of jazz.

The group studies various styles of Buddy Rich, Basie, Hefli, Ellington, Quincy Jones and Stan Kenton. With the help of Mitchell, the musicians developed their own style and sound similar to the great jazz composers.

Each member has the opportunity to write for the group and do his own arranging, rehearsing and conducting. The group presents two concerts for the college each year and travels on a short concert tour of area schools each fall and spring. Mitchell considers the Lab Band fortunate to be sponsored by the college music department, as one of several performing organizations.

Almost every college and university has a Lab Band or Jazz Workshop. Mitchell feels that jazz is the base for much of the popular music being written today, and it is the vehicle for many old and new works.

Mitchell organized the Laboratory Band in the fall of 1968. It is but one of his

many campus activities. He is in his fifth year here, as an assistant professor and woodwind instructor.

Mitchell is a nationally recognized composer and arranger. Football fans will remember "Rock on the Wild Side," "On Eagle" which he composed for the Golden Eagle Band. Mitchell is on the arranging staff of Edward B. Marks Music Corporation of New York. Marks has published a number of Mitchell's works and they are available internationally. This summer, his tune, "Song for the Young" will be distributed in choral, band and string orchestra arrangements.

"Panorama for Band" had been on contest list in four states and is on a contest program in Canada.

Mitchell's compositions have been performed by the United States Air Force, Marine, and Navy Bands and by a large number of college and university bands. Mitchell is a frequent guest conductor in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

"I'm a ham at heart," says Mitchell. "I love playing, performing and conducting." When asked how he composes, Mitchell said melodies are always floating around in his head, and often he jots down a melody line while sitting in a restaurant. In the future, he plans to continue composing, both for publication and the college band. Mitchell is a music-man to watch and appreciate.



DIANE SCHULTHEISS

Clarion Co-ed Elected

Diane Schultheiss, a second semester junior at Clarion State College, was recently elected vice president of Intercollegiate Association of Women Students for Region VII. Miss Schultheiss was elected to her post at the recent national convention of IAWS at Colorado State University by the member schools of Region VII in attendance at the convention. Region VII encompasses the states from Maine to Washington, D.C.

As vice president, Miss Schultheiss is in charge of communications between member colleges, and the recruitment of new schools to the organization. She will also serve on the Executive Board of IAWS to help plan the association's next convention. As part of her duties, Miss Schultheiss distributes a newsletter to all the member schools to keep them in touch with the IAWS and its activities of other schools. This newsletter carries ideas and suggestions for programs that may be of interest to the coed.

Miss Schultheiss, a library science major, has been corresponding secretary for Clarion's AWS activities.

Clarion Call Wins Awards

The Clarion Call has been advised recently that it has been selected as one of 14 college newspapers out of a field of 125 to receive a certificate of merit in the annual Press Day, sponsored by St. Bonaventure University in New York.

The award, to be presented tomorrow (May 8) was achieved on the basis of overall news content, format and page layout in Publication Class II. Over 4,500 entries representing more than 280 schools in 28 states participated in the competition.

In addition to the overall award, seven members of the newspaper staff will be presented individual awards for entries which they submitted.

Larilyn Andre, a graduating staffer, has won a special citation in the area of news writing.

Certificates of merit will be accepted by the following staff members and categories: Ron Wilshire, art (cartoons); Linda Gnegy, news writing; Richard Mears, news writing; Bob Stein, sports writing; David Rose, photography, and Jay Proud, photography.

Student Art Exhibits On Display in Gallery

Two art exhibits have been scheduled in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The first, as announced by Miss St. Germain, will be held May 5 through May 11 during the hours from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. (weekdays) and from 12 noon to 5 p.m. (weekends). The theme of the exhibit will be "Objects" with sculptures by visual arts students.

SUSAN LYNN GUKERT
B.G. would like to formally acknowledge and thank you for publishing her nickname. Everything always turns out for the best.

IF THERE'S A WAY TO SOLVE YOUR LAUNDRY PROBLEM, WE'LL FIND IT!

Town & Country One Hour Dry Cleaner and Shirt Laundry

BEST SERVICE—LOWEST PRICES MAIN STREET, CLARION

Picture of a man about to make a mistake

He's shopping around for a diamond "bargain," but shopping for "price" alone isn't the wise way to find one. It takes a skilled professional and scientific instruments to judge the more important price determining factors—Cutting, Color and Clarity. As an AGS Jeweler, you can rely on our gemological training and ethics to properly advise you on your next important diamond purchase. Stop in soon and see our fine selection of gems she will be proud to wear.

McNutt Jewelry

528 MAIN STREET CLARION, PA.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, MAY 7
—Golf vs. Grove City, 1 p.m.
—Track at Pa. Conference Meet. (Shippensburg)
—CSC Water Show (Tippin), 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 8
—Baseball vs. Slippery Rock, 1 p.m.
—Track at Pa. Conference Meet. (Shippensburg)
—Movie, W. C. Fields, "My Little Chickadee," Chapel, 8 p.m.
—CSC Water Show (Tippin), 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 9
—CSC Symphonic Band "Mothers Day" Concert, 3 p.m.
—Golf at Pa. Conference (Hershey)
—Student Senate, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 11
—Golf at Pa. Conference (Hershey)
—Baseball at Pitt

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12
—NAIA Track at Indiana, Pa.
—Panhel, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 14
—Experimental Studio Productions (Chapel), "World Premiere of New Plays," 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 15
—Experimental Studio Productions (Chapel), "World Premiere of New Plays," 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 16
—Baseball at Gannon
—Dance, "Final Fling," Chandler, 9 p.m.—midnight

MONDAY, MAY 18
—Finals Begin

FRIDAY, MAY 21
—Finals End
—Baseball NAIA Playoffs

SATURDAY, MAY 22
—Alumni Day
—Baseball NAIA Playoffs

SUNDAY, MAY 23
—Commencement

Vuckovich Paces Victories

Eagles Run Over Alliance and California

By BOB STEIN

Clarion State's baseball team discovered gold in the California hills this past Saturday.

Joe Knowles and his squad, off a three-game losing streak, took an expedition to the Southwestern Pennsylvania town and picked up two hard-earned victories; the start of a four-game victory surge.

The diamonders, behind 2-0 in the first game, used a seventh-inning rally to tie up the contest with the Vulcans. The Eagles put away with a two-run rally in the ninth for the 4-3 victory.

Four runs in the first two innings were enough to provide the Golden Eagles with a 4-2 triumph in the nightcap.

Tuesday, the squad returned home and smashed the Alliance Eagles 18-0 and 8-3. The four victories gave the Eagles a 16-5 record on the season and put them in good position with the season about half over.

The excursion south may have really put the squad within "striking" distance of a berth in the State Championship playoffs later this month.

The game summaries are as follows.

Clarion 4, California 3
The Vulcans managed solo runs in the

first and second to take an early lead in the fray.

The contest was scoreless until the top of the seventh when a Vulcan miscue started things going for the Eagles. Howard Nemets reached first on an error and Mike Ford doubled to drive him home. Consecutive ground-outs by Pat Dalverney and Jim Kearney moved Ford across to knot the score.

California didn't score in the bottom of the inning and the eighth was scoreless, but a two-run outburst in the ninth put it away for Clarion.

Dalverney led off the important frame with a single, but was left on first for two outs. However, John Sobran was hit-by-a-pitch and John Sedick walked to fill the sack.

Freshman Pete Vuckovich, who has been coming through in a big way for Knowles and Co., then smacked a single for the go-ahead runs.

California threatened in the bottom of the inning as they scored a run, but Lee Vreck stopped the threat to post his second victory against two defeats.

Clarion 18, Alliance 0

Four runs in the bottom of the first put the game on ice for the Eagles.

Sobran led off with a single and walks to Dalverney and Myron Carroon loaded the sacks. A single by Vuckovich scored three runs and just moments later, he came across for the final run of the frame.

In his first decision of the season, Denay Knecht won the win. He fired a ten-strikeout, four-hitter in pacing the Eagles.

Vuckovich and Sobran collected solo home-

runs in the victory. Vuckovich's blast was a two-out solo shot in the second, while Sobran led off the fourth with his home-run.

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In his first decision of the season, Denay Knecht won the win. He fired a ten-strikeout, four-hitter in pacing the Eagles.

Vuckovich and Sobran collected solo home-

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Nationally Prominent Corps
Toot Their Horns at CSC

Two of the world's finest drum and bugle corps will be appearing for the first time in western Pennsylvania. In fact, they will be among the competitors of "Drums and Bugles '71," a contest to be held at the College Memorial Stadium here in Clarion on Thursday, July 22.

The two national powers will be the famed Troopers of Casper, Wyoming, and the Vanguard of Santa Clara, Cal. The Troopers have won the World Open Championship of Drum and Bugle Corps in 1965, 1969, and 1970. In addition to the World Open title, last year the Troopers won the C. Y. O. National Championship in Boston and the V.F.W. National Championship in Miami. Their official cavalry-type uniforms and western style of music, combined with a marching show unequalled by any organization, have made the Troopers an unforgettable experience for those fortunate enough to witness their performance.

The Vanguard, winners of the 1970 American Legion National Championship in Portland, Oregon, will provide stiff competition for the Troopers. Indeed, last summer (drum

and bugle corps contests generally run from late May to early September) the Vanguard was one of the few corps to finish ahead of the Wyoming contingent in any one contest.

In addition to the Troopers and Vanguard, the contest will include the Vagabonds, Butler, Pa.; the Cambria Cadets, Ebensburg, Pa.; and the Shoreliners, West Shore, N. Y. Though not a major attraction locally, annually thousands crowd into stadiums around the country to see and hear some of these groups. Attendance to just a single contest has often swelled over the 20,000 mark in the heavy drum corps areas of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Illinois, Wisconsin, California, Canada, and more.

Contrary to beliefs held by some, bugles are an extremely difficult instrument to play well. Among the many types of bugles used, one finds the soprano, the melophone, the baritone, bass-baritone, euphonium, the contra-bass, and others. The contra-bass is large enough that it must be built to rest on one shoulder.

Drum sections usually include a number of snare drums, tenor or timp-toms, marching tympani, bass, and cymbals, though many corps include timbales, conga, horizontal triple-bass, marching vibes, tambores, and other percussion equipment.

Corps are judged by professional judges on the calibre of the drumming, bugling, and marching, as well as the general effect or audience appeal of the show.

Last year, the Vanguard included Rimsky-Korsakov's "Procession of the Nobles" in their show, as well as a concert medley from the Broadway show "Fiddler on the Roof." "If I Were Rich Man" and "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" also helped make the Vanguard one of the most popular corps.

The Troopers, maintaining a primarily western theme, have thrilled thousands with "Black Saddle," "How the West Was Won," "Scarborough Fair," and others. Among their best liked numbers last year were "Aquarius" and "Pop's Hoe Down," both musically and visually exciting.

The show will be sponsored by the Craig L. Fleming Post 66 of the American Legion as well as the Clarion Chamber of Commerce. Malcolm Hays is the contest coordinator and Governor Milton Shapp has been invited.

The contest will begin at 8 p.m., under stadium lights imported from New Jersey. Tickets are on sale for \$2.75 by mailing in advance to Drums and Bugles '71, P.O. Box of the most colorful, exciting, and enjoyable evenings of entertainment ever presented in the Clarion area. It would be well worth your while to mark down Thursday, July 22, as a date to remember.

Rosensteel Winner
In Solo Readings

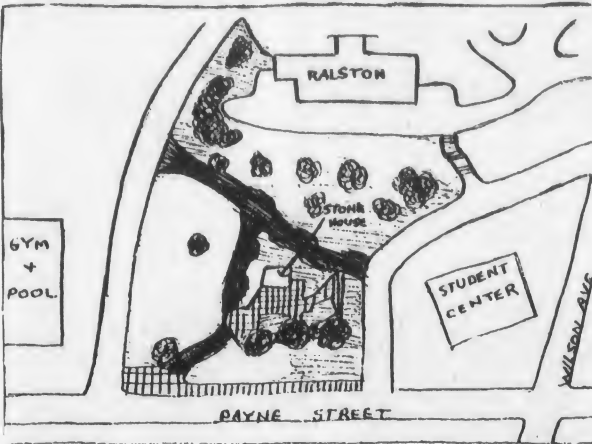
Miss Judy Rosensteel, a junior Speech and Drama major at CSC, received first place standing in solo competition at the 23rd Pennsylvania Interpretative Reading Festival held at Penn State University last month.

The selection performed by Judy was Marco Comes Late, a children's story written by Dr. Seuss. She also directed Lewis Carroll's The Madhatter's Tea Party which readers Sue Buchenauer, Janice Anderson, Jetta Gilligan and Dave McWilliams performed in the group classification.

Taking first place in the group competition was Brooklyn College for Just Once Upon a Time, an anthology of war and peace. Second was Kutztown State College for Jean-Claude Italic's Interview. Second place in the individual competition was taken by Valerie Miller from Grove City for several selections from Peter Weiss' Marat/Sade.

Other schools in the competition were the Behrend, Altoona and DuBois, campuses of Penn State, Mansfield State College, and Grove City College. Awards were presented at an honors banquet on Friday evening.

The festival was under the direction of Dr. J. A. Wigley, assisted by Diane Hixenbaugh, President of College Readers at Penn State. Faculty advisor for CSC was Dr. Mary Hardwick, Director of College Readers Theatre.



THIS ARTIST'S sketch is of the general layout for the new student "People's Park." The park, planned by a special subcommittee of the Student Senate, is an effort to help beautify the campus. The site was formerly to be used for the new presidential residence.

'People's Park' Planned
To Enrich Environment

Plans are being completed for a "People's Park" to be built for the students, and possibly by students of CSC.

The area at the corner of College Drive and Payne Street, between the gym and the new student union (see drawing) had formerly been set aside as the site of the new presidential residence. The driveway was begun, but plans had to be abandoned due to lack of funds.

President Gemmell had asked Senate to appoint a committee to plan the park last fall when the house plan was cancelled. Mike May, Mike Lloyd, and Sue Caylor were called upon to form the Student Senate subcommittee on improving the campus environment.

The athletic department wanted to use the area for tennis and softball courts, but the committee, with the backing of Senate and President Gemmell, won out and state funds have been set aside to finance the project.

The scenic spot will be preserved as it is, except for regrading of the slopes. The pine grove and willow trees will remain and the entire area will be reseeded, with flagstones scattered in the center. Rough benches will be set up throughout the park. The barbecue pit and stone house which serve as reminders of former private ownership will be left intact.

In the future, a pond and bulletin board may be added, as well as additional barbecue pits. Large stones will be arranged to create a small amphitheater that can be used for rap sessions, music festivals, or informal classrooms.

The committee is presently investigating the possibility of using student labor to do the less laborious work. Anyone who has suggestions on landscaping the park should contact one of the three committee members.

Laswick Authors
Chemistry Book

Dr. John A. Laswick, chairman of the department of chemistry, is author of the "Instructor's Manual with Solutions" to accompany "Chemistry," Fourth Edition, and "Chemistry: Principles and Properties: Experimental Chemistry," Third Edition.

The textbook and laboratory manual were written by Professors Robert A. Plane and Michael Sienko of Cornell University and published by McGraw-Hill Book Company.

Khan, Teachers Visit India
In Summer Seminar Study

As part two of a three-phase program in Indian History and Culture, 13 area teachers will study and travel in India from June 27 to August 17.

The project is under the direction of the Regional Council for International Education and is co-directed by Dr. Mohammad I. Khan, Professor of History at Clarion, and Dr. Donald F. Megnin, Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs at Slippery Rock State College.

Phase I of the program was History 480: Main Currents of Indian Histories, and was taught this semester by Dr. Khan. Ten members of the class were selected to participate in Phase II, the summer seminar in India. Phase III will be Elementary Education 611: Research in Education, and the students will prepare a paper from their observations and experiences in India. All parts of the program give graduate credit at Slippery Rock and Clarion.

Approved as a joint project between the two schools, the summer seminar project was awarded a grant of \$61,000 in Indian currency by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and all expenses of the participants will be paid.

The group will leave from Pittsburgh on June 27 and will arrive in Bombay. They will visit Ajanta, Ellora Caves, Madras, Hyderabad, Taj Mahal, and numerous universities throughout the country. The major emphasis will be on travel, but they will also attend special seminars and lectures.

The area teachers enrolled in the program who were selected for the summer seminar are Kathleen June Enos, Siverly School, Oil City; Robert L. Flath, Oil City Area High School; Robert B. Fry, Clarion State College; Mary C. Ochs, Clarion Area Elementary School; Theodore Ochs, Oil City Area High School; Patricia Ann Smith, Clarion Area Elementary School; David L. Snyder, Titusville School District; Clarence M. Tabler, Oil City Area Junior High School; and Walter William Wagner, Oil City Area Junior High School. Dr. Mohammad I. Khan, Mr. Charles W. Robbs, and Mr. Walter F. Koukal, all from Clarion State College, will accompany the group.

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Page 6 May 7, 1971

The reason we have been putting this advertisement in the paper is because. Goodbye to our fans. Congratulations: Thomas, Cathleen, Susan, Gary, Marcia, Barb

Note to: Peter Pan, G.I. Joe, Sweet Swinger, Big Don, Bunky, Fugue, The Legal Eagle and Roger . . . IF YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE ONE BEER'S ON US! Judi and Brew

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Stay Off the Roads!
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(Finally)
AND SHE WILL
BE OUT
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Today 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sat., May 8 . . 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sun., May 9 . . 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

A representative will be on hand to answer all questions and accept applications.

AVAILABLE THIS SEPTEMBER

Suites For Four, or Five Students
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